Labour faces assault on secret ballots

TH

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock's cam- and the Association of Scienpagen to haul his party out of the clutches of the left will come under intense pressure 1 6 1 at the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool. A concerted attempt will be launched to torpedo - moderate commit-ments on industrial relations and nuclear power

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The Labour leader is determined that the right of work-ers to a secret ballot before a strike — enshrined in the Conservatives Trade Union Act, 1984 - must be retained in any future legislation, a pledge underlined in the joint Labour/TUC strategy document on the issue.

But the conference, starting in two weeks' time, will be the setting for a concerted bid by the left-dominated unions, led by the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) and the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), to throw it out.

accident.

Both unions want all reference to secret ballots deleted Conservatives' industrial relaand the National Union of tions laws and that his efforts Mineworkers amendment to present his party as modsays unions should be free to erate and responsible would suffer a huge setback if he were determine their rules and constitution "in accordance with International Labour forced to abandon them. Organization convention and,

minerited an without State interference". . primine: Other big unions likely to back the revolt include the National Union of Public Employees and the National 115 Jay 11.20 and Local Government Of-1.1.1

Tomorrow

Levels of

SUCCESS

arrive, school-

leavers must

to a career?

As A-level results

decide: is university

still the best route

ficers' Association. On energy pobcy, the NUM there are likely to be frantic shop.

behind-the-scenes efforts trfic., Technical and Man-agenal Staffs want to ditch armed at beading off the threatened defeats through the ume-bonoured tradition of a Labour's vague commitment to phase out nuclear power TUC fudge. over a number of decades and There were signs of this yesterday with Labour Party replace it with an immediate halt to the country's nuclear

sources suggesting that the joint TUC/Labour document did not go so far as to give a statutory guarantee of pre-strike ballots. programme. The NUM argues that in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster, atomic energy is seen by the public as representing an unacceptable risk to life Mr Ron Todd, the leader of the TGWU, denied his union and the environment". The umon calls for an integrated was bent on beating off Labour's plans, saying: "If some of the press speculation energy policy based on coal, with alternative energy is that my amendment shows sources as a back-up.

disagreement with the Labour The prospect of a damaging left-right clash is moderlined by a call from the General, Party, they will be dis-appointed. I shall be support-ing the TUC/Labour Party document on industrial law." Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union for the The way appears clear for anciear programme to be fro-

zen pending thorough in-vestigation of the Soviet the conference to strike a contradictory posture endorsing the joint document while at the same time giving Mr Kinnock is well aware no legal force to pre-strike that secret ballots are one of the most popular planks in the hailots.

As reported in The Times on Saturday, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Commons spokesman on employment, will attend the conference - the first Cabinet minister to accept such an invitation since

Mrs Margaret Thatcher came He will be quick to exploit any divisions to Mr Kinnock's detriment, while also contend-



Princess Anne adds the final touches, while Zara Phillips is ready to lend a hand.

Work fit princess The Phillips family rallied round to put on the British Open Horse Trials at Gatcombe Park, Gloucestershire, yesterday. Princess Anne was roped in to put the final touches to the course, designed by Captain Mark Phillips, while their daughter Zara was on hand for the menial tasks. A crowd of 20.000 lapped up the sunshine and watched Bruce Davidson. the former world champion from the United States, win the com-petition on J J Babu - beating Britain's reigning world champion. Virginia Leng on Priceless, into second place. The Princess and Captain Phillips did not compete. She SK

does not have an advanced horse and he was too busy organizing the trials at the family home. Report, page 27 **Inquiry on Ulster** furious at what is seen as a sharp rehuff by the Repub-

for a

Uganda.

also protested, throwing

stones onto the runway and

delaying incoming flights

Aid agencies recently ap-

Government and the SPLA to

observe a ccasefire to enable

relief food to be flown into

parts of the south where abont

two million people are facing

Farmers in the area have

been unable to plant crops

Fury over

sanctions

By Our Foreign Staff

The US Administration is

from the north.

starvation.

interference

*** TIMES**

Sudan rebels shoot down passenger plane

25p

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Anti-government forces because of the fighting and shot down a Fokker Friend- communications have been ship aircraft with a Sam 7 eut, making it impossible to missile shortly after it took off move food by road or river.An SPLA spokesman here re-cently admitted that both from Malakal, 400 miles south of Khartoum, on a scheduled flight on Saturday, killing all sides were using hunger as a 57 passengers, including some weapon. foreign aid workers and some Last week the SPLA agreed children, and the plane's crew.

10 allow relief supplies 10 be moved in, provided the flights The Sudan Airways plane had just taken off when it were made under its auspices. broadcast a distress call That agreement, however, was A spokesman for the Sudan People's Liberation Army, later withdrawn.

An SPLA official here claimed that 13,000 Libyans which for the past three years has been fighting a guerrilla war in the country's south, were massing in western Su-dan to assist the Government claimed responsibility. in its drive against the SPLA. There has been no indepen-The SPLA had warned earlier that any aircraft flying over the "war zone" would dent confirmation of this. risk being shot down. It said it

Talks betwen the SPLA and the Government have been going on in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, for more than two weeks with no apparent result. Both sides several garrisons had been besieged by rebels. All flights to the southern remain sharply divided - the SPLA demanding repeal in southern areas of the cont-Sudan were suspended yesroversial Sharia law, which terday including an Interwas introduced throughout

national Red Cross airlift of Sudan by former President relief food from Entebbe in Nimeiry. Mr Sadeq al-Mahdi, the Prime Minister, has set up a Employees of Sudan Airways in Khartoum launched a committee to consider how three-day strike in protest against the lack of safety for planes and against a delay in the law could be repealed, but the SPLA regards the Govern-ment attitude as unbending. reporting the crash. Pas-sengers at Khartoum airport

LIBYA 5 100 miles pealed to both the Sudanesc SUDAN REBEL 24 DOMINATED AREAS ENTRAL Wat

Iran car bomb toll vote in US rises to 13

Tehran (Reuter) - The death toll from a car bomb in the central Iranian holy city of Qom rose to 13 yesterday.



The Hamburg police office tionary Cells had claimed from which inquiries are being responsibility for their actions made into the Tamil smug- by telephone, not by painted gling operation, which aban- graffiti. doned more than 150 refugees Hami Hamburg police said VCS-

A hardline policy on nuclear energy would also prove highly embarrassing for Dr Jack Cunningham, the party's to power in 1979. environment spokesman, whose Copeland constituency mcludes the nuclear reprocessing plant at Sellafield.

League losers

In the first of a series, David Miller asks why success has eluded four big city football clubs Manchester United, Spurs. Arsenal, and Rangers



There is £8,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition, double the usual amount as there was no winner in the daily competition on Saturday. • The weekly prize of £8,000 was won outright by Mrs R.Oddy of Edinburgh. Details, page 3. Portfolio list, page 18; rules and how to play, information service, page 14.

Zia ultimatum

Pakisian's President Zia ul-Haq has been given an ullimatum by the oppositioo alliance to free Miss Benazir Bhutto today or face massive demonstrations Page 6

Censor dies

Mr John Trevelyan, Britain's film censor from 1958 to 1971. was found dead at his south London home by a volunteer worker from Age Concern. He was 83 Ohitmary, page 12

writes).

Ian Botham yesterday:

looking to Australia.

Degree results

Degree results from the University of Liverpool are published today Page 19

Home Year	5.7	Features &	8-1A 25
Appts :	12.19	Leaders	tt
Vris	- 13	Letters	11
Birth, deat	25	Obituary	12
marrages	12		14
Business 1	5-19	Religion	12
Cherry	- 2	Science	- 4
Church	12	Sport 25-3	8.30
Court	12	Theatres etc.	29
(rownords	8.14	TV & Radio	29
Oiary	10	tuiss L	119
t veats	14	Weather	14

in lifeboats off the Canada coast last week, was attacked by arsonists yesterday morning.

The office building, in the suburb of Eppendorf, is the beadquarters of special branch 624 concerned with business frauds; -- illegal employment and the exploitation of immigrants.

The building was severely damaged after three incendiary devices with time fuses had been left in the ground held next month to tackle the problem (AP reports from Bonn). "A solution must be floor and two of the upper rooms. An attempt had also found soon, because the Fedbeen made to break into the eral Republic is no immigrant boiler room in the basement, but that had been prevented nation, and we don't want to become one," he said. by a steel door. The attack took place at

about 2amand destroyed three however that the inquiry about the Tamils was only one rooms full of equipment and records. Hamburg police, bowever, said that docuof many that were underway. They issued the description mentation concerning the of a suspicious person seen by a neighbour in the area. Tamils was not destroyed. even though other rooms in the huilding had also been The two Tamils who had

been detained by Hamburg searched. Three graffin found on the police in connection with their building and a neighbouring inquiries were released at wall read: "Against police midnight on Friday, as was the raids", "Against deportation", Turk who had been similarly and the letters RZ in a five- arrested. The police spokes cornered star. RZ stands for man said that all had co-Revolutionary Cells, an an- operated fully with the inquiry archist organisation which has hut there had been insufficient already claimed responsibility evidence against them to charge them with any serious for other attacks. In particular there was a crime. The two Tamils are similar arson attack on the now under police protection,

Central Office for Foreign and the police have refused to Immigrants earlier this identify them on the grounds year.On previous that their lives are endangered occasions, though, the Revolu-Continued on page 14, col 1

French border arrests

Paris - A group of 12 Sri drivers of the two cars are Lankans were arrested by expected to be charged in French police on Saturday France, while the other occuafter they had forced their way pants are to be sent back to through a Franco-German West Germany where they have been living, police said. Some 30 Tamils have been border checkpoint into the country (Susan MacDonald the Moselle.

The group were arrested at Thinoville in the Moselle. The

terday they could not rule out the possibility that this was a Merscysider living in Shef-field, to be dead. However, a Foreign Office spokesman said last night there had been deliberate attempt to hinder one of the inquiries being conducted from the special no official word of his fate. branch office. They insisted

The climber, a veteran of 15 Himalayan expeditions, had planned to return to Britain on August 26, the day on which his girlfriend, Miss Deborah Sweeney, aged 30, is expecting their first child. Last night she was reported **Chancellor Kohl of West Ger**many said yesterday the flood of Third World refugees into the country was intolerable and a meeting of federal and state political leaders would be

and Poles at 26,000 ft.

Kurt Diemberger, one of

two Austrians who returned to

base camp, said yesterday.that

Fears for

fate of

British

climber

By David Sapsted

Uncertainty tinged with fear

continued to surround the fate

of the British climber Alan

Rouse last night, missing since

storms enveloped the world's

to be staying with her father in Halifax, West Yorkshire, where she is a schoolteacher, and praying for Mr Rouse's safe return.

A climbing friend of Mr. Rouse, Geoff Birtles, said yesterday: "He disclosed be-fore be left that this was to be his last big mountain, follow-ing which he planned to settle down and pursue a business career operating an adventure travel company. Obviously Deborah is shocked and heartbroken.

Mr Birtles said that neither he nor Mr Rouse's family would believe he was dead until word was received from Jim Curran, in charge of the eam's base camp and believed to be on a seven-day Continued on page 2, col 8 work threats

The largest employer in ment of Shorts, the aircraft Northern Ireland manufac-

while in a town seven miles from Belfast more than 100 Catholic families have been attacked in what is believed to be an attempt to drive them from the town.

In two rural areas at the weekend loyalist band parades were followed by attacks on Catholic property. A company in Co Down has withdrawn from a contract with the security forces after Provisional IRA death threats.

The two sets of paramilitary groupings are feeding off each other, bringing fear to or-dinary workers while Catholics in their homes are suffering loyalist anger over

the Anglo-Irish agreement. In east Belfast, the manage

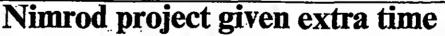
company, which employs mostly loyalists among its turing industry is investigating "loyalist" threats to a small number of Roman Catholic 5,487 workforce, is investigating attempted intimidation workers, as sectarian tension and threats to Catholics. A group calling itself the Shorts People's Loyalist leads to growing intimidation at work and at people's homes. Employers elsewhere are Council removed and ripped up the clocking-in cards of spending considerable time attempting to reassure fright-ened workers of their safety some Catholic workers, claiming they were Provisional IRA and republican supporters.

give management a substantial list of IRA supporters. It added: "These are people who

seek to carry out the aims of the Provisional IRA within the company, ie the destruction of loyalism. They will not succeed. The poster said that the list

represented only a proportion of republicans in the company but the group was aware of more workers elsewhere, including members of management. Nationalists working at the

Continued on page 2, col 4



By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence Defence nor GEC had any has extended by a month the official comment yesterday £50 million contract under but sources said that the which GEC is seeking to prove extension was a technicality, that it has ironed out the aimed at continuing the problems on the £900 million Nimrod Airborne Early Warning aircraft project.

The company was given six months from last March to demonstrate that it could meet Royal Air Force performance requirements with the radar and other equipment in already in service with Nato. arrested in the past month in the Nimrod. The contract was and Grumman and Lockheed. due to expire on September 3. The sources said that the

but sources said that the contractual relationship while the ministry was deciding whether to proceed with the Nimrod project or drop it.

There are seven other bidders seeking to replace the GEC programme. The bidders include Boeing Awacs aircraft.

request of the Ministry, but that it would not involve any increased cost. GEC claims to have made great progress in improving Nimrod performance since March, but it has yet to demonstrate the improvement in actual flight.

The ministry is expected to produce a recommendation in Sepotember on which of the competing bids to proceed with, but the issue is of such political sensitivity that it will almost certainly have to be Ottawa row, page 5 Neither the Ministry of extension was made at the considered by the full Cabinet.

can-controlled Senate over Initial reports said 11 peo-South African sanctions, alple, including four children though its public response to and three women, were killed and 100 were injured when the Friday's Senate vote for a package of restrictive meabomh exploded on Saturday sures has been muted.

Senate rebuff, page 5

Ayatollah Hossein-Ali Montazeri, designated succes-sor to Ayatollah Khomeini, Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the vote would "impede" said the atlack was designed to peaceful change in South Aftrigger a cycle of violence, rica but made no mention of a The Abrar newspaper said possible presidential veto. Privately, however, officials are expressing anger and dismay. In South Africa President

people at the scene of the explosion chanted slogans demanding execution of Botha rejected the vote as armed left-wing Mujahedin guerrillas.

Athens accused, page S



team for the third and last Test match against New Zealand starting at the Oval on Thursday, after serving a twomonth suspension for having admitted to taking drugs. Graham Gooch, who m-formed the selectors last Friday that for family reasons he of 355 Test wickets, and to would rather not be consid-

By John Woodcock

Australia, is also in the side.

what they consider to be the

Cricket Correspondent Zealand, who have a onematch lead in the series. The Ian Botham was yesterday alternative was to make recalled to the England cricket experimental changes with the Australian tour in view. Botham's return to play in

his 85th Test match should ensure large crowds at the Oval. He needs to dismiss only two batsmen to beat Dennis Lillee's world record

hold four more catches to ered for this winter's tour of become the seventh cricketer, excluding wicketkeepers, to take 100 Test catches. The selectors have chosen

Since returning to first-class

Botham welcomed back to the England fold side most likely to beat New cricket on July 31 Botham has cial League game against Surhad little success with the ball, his fitness having been called into question, but he has made two big-hitting centuries, his

175 not out for Somerset against Northamptonshire in the John Player SpecialLeague on the school ground at Wellingborough containing 13 sixes and beating or threatening numerous one-day

· Botham was given news of his selection yesterday by Mike Gatting, the England captain. Speaking before Somerset's John Player Spe-

rey at Taunton. Botham talked of his hopes of touring Australia. Hc said he believed the world Test wickets record was

within his grasp. "I am sure I am good for two wickets at least at the Oval." he said. Alam Prost. of France, won the Austrian Grand Prix at Zeliweg yesterday for his third victory of the season. Nigel Mansell, of Britain, finished

twelfib but maintained his lead in the drivers' championship.

4.

HOME NEWS

Missing husband talks to the police

Fowler tackles hospital lists and plans 160 new buildings

Mr Norman Fowler, Sec- NHS patients in private hos-retary of State for Social pitals; reallocating theatre ses-Services, is to use the Coo-

- October to launch a set of initiatives to help to reduce or where there is spare operatservice building programme involving 160 new hospitals. Last month, Mr Fowler asked regions to program to the authorities asked to the authorities aske

in own action plans on how to

ensure that the 661,249 people now waiting for in-patient treatment get seen more

quickly. The regional chairmen have been asked to report back by October, although they will then be given three years to

produce results.

Reducing the length of waiting lists and the time people ave to wait for operations is known to be one of the

Government's top priorities in the run-up to a general election, and it is likely that

these plans will form the basis of Mr Fowler's speech in Bournemouth.

Possible measures which have already been used in some health authorities include: allowing health authori-

ties to pay for treatment for

Crossing

humps to

slow cars

Legislation is being in-

troduced this autumn to allow

local authorities to build

"sleeping policemen" at some

zebra crossings to force ve-

Mr John Moore, Secretary

of State for Transport, wants to relax the 1983 Transport Act after recommendations

from safety experts that pedes-

trians are too vulnerable at

zebra crossings on winding

roads with fast-moving traffic,

ation said that the humps

would force motorists to re-

number of roads deaths, then

we welcome it, but we are

"Our main objection is that drivers will be concentrating on the humps and it will be

one more complication on the

The association added that

duce speed to 15 mph.

doubtful," it said.

roads.

The Automobile Associ-

"If it cuts down on the

hicles to slow down.

sions by specialty; referring servative Party conference in patients to other districts where waiting lists are shorter

out extra resources.

He is likely to link the measures to a comprehensive building programme for the next few years. It would be funded with money already earmarked for the health ser-

Mr Fowler is also concerned by problems facing inner city hospitals, and teaching hospitals in particular, which are affected by the Government's policy of redistributing re-sources to areas where services are underdeveloped.

A working party looking into the whole method of distribution is expected to report at the end of the year, for nuclear but interim measures may be needed in the face of the increasing number of campaigns by doctors and Tory MPs for more funding.



Mr Robert Healey, the missing husband wanted for questioning about the murder Det Chief Supt Clive Atkinson, the man leading the inquiry, said.

of his wife and stepdaughter, (all seen together above) was being questioned by the police Officers engaged in the inquiry at Stockport, where the family lived, were sent tolast night. Mr Healey, aged 37, walked into New Scotland Yard in London and Mr Healey later travelled under escort to

It is understood that Mr London on Saturday night,

of west London

man.

Greeba Healey and her daughter, Marie, aged 13, were found in a shallow grave in a wood in North Wales on



ing for Mrs Healey and her daughter since Mr Healey left a suicide note and his clothes

tators were still applauding. The opening, a Queen's Gambit Declined, seemed headed for equality but on Friday night. at Prestatyn, Mr Atkinsen said yesterday two weeks ago. at Prestatyn, North Wales, 'Kipper' link to second girl

Lambert, also 25, vanished after setting out to meet a man at South Ealing Tube station. Mr Brown said that Miss Lambert's kidnapper, who called himself J. Simmons, appeared "very cunning, cold and calculating." Miss Lam-bert, of Churchfield Road, Ealing, was last seen at breakfast on Friday when she went

to keep a rendezvous with the suitcase,

Sarah Lambert and an impression of "Mr Simmons".

edge of the board. White's pieces swirled menacingly without, however, being able to land a decisive She said she was going with her new employer for a work-

Anyone with information Anyone with information conerning Miss Lambert should call the police on 01-900-7251, 01-900-7252 or 01-900-7212. When last seen she was wearing a green half-length dress and had a cream

blow, but as Karpov fell into ing weekend at the Crown deeper and deeper trouble Hotel in Amersham, with his clock everyone in the Buckinghamst hall sensed a decisive result was in the offing. On move 31 Kasparov declined Karpov's offer of Rook



de Firmian had a half point lead at the end of the sixth round of the Commonwealth Open Championship. The strong tournament, be-ing held at the Great Eastern Hotel in London under the

sponsorship of the London Docklands Development Corporation and the City of London Corporation, has attracted many internatinal masters and grandmasters. Sharing second place, on 5 points, are Hjartarson and Plaskett.

In round six, de Firmian beat the English IM captain, Hebden, and Hjartarson won

13 83

11 Oct 12 0 2 14 Ge1 15 Be3

against Murey, of Israel. Other results: Plaskett I.

9 0-0 10 Nb3

World Chess Championship

Time beats Karpov

in eighth game

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent I have witnessed crowds for Knight and, faced with the

dilemma of where to place his

attacked Rook, the former world champion allowed his

clock flag to fall, thus indicat-

ing that he had lost on time

continuation would be 31 Rd2, 32 Qe7, Rdd8, 33 Rxf7,

when black is in grave danger. The match score is now two

wins to Kasparov, one to

Karpov, with five games drawn. Unless an adjourn-

ment is sought, the match resumes tonight.

纖口類

17 MS 18 Bh5 19 Oh5

Black lost

bia4 d5

Nx05

Od6 Nc4

8:05

Ce5

Rc7

Note3

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N#5

Bx/3

Thipsay 1/2, Conquest 1/2.

In round four, Conquest had beaten Martinovsky in a

highly tactical game. White: Martinovsky Black:

2 C4 3 Nc3

8 NE3

12 Oxf3 13 Ne4 14 Rad1

In the final position a likely

going berserk at the conclu-

sion of chess games in Mos-

cow but in London on Friday

night for the first time I saw

British chess enthusiasts rise

to their feet in a storm of

Some called out Gary

Kasparov's name as chai-

enger Anatoly Karpov lost

the eighth game of the world

chess championship on time

At the moment of Karpov's oss grandmasters were still totally confused as to whether

the former champion was fac-ing defeat across the board. As Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman, fifth ranked player in the world vainly sought to

explain the final position in The Times commentary

room, the audience swept out

of the room and streamed

towards the ballroom of the

Park Lane Hotel, central Lon-

don, where most of the spec-

move 16 Karpov opted for an

incredibly risky pawn snatch

with his Oucen on the extreme

applause.

orfeit

Vvohl 0; Ravisekhar ½, Agnos 16 13 ½; Kummer 0, Prasad I; 17 Rt2



Conquest

Bg4 24 Nc3 0-0 : 25 Ndb5 Ob6 26 Nob5 Nc6 -27 Nxa7 ND4 28 Re2 Race 29 Roal

Bus

ann

soci

Nc6 30 Ra5 Cb6 N65 31 N05 Nxc2 Qa6 32 012 Bd7 33 Noc7 **B5** White resigned.

Secrets Act attacked

return 'unlikely' Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Cabinet minister forced to resign after the disclosure of for such an agreement. He claimed that technologihis affair with Miss Sara Keays, his former secretary, is unlikely to return to a prom-

inent political position before the next election, senior government sources said yesterday (Nicholas Wood But he may well play a

behind-the-scenes role assisting the Prime Minister. ment might reconsider its position and become a positive advocate for progress in this Reports in Sunday newspapers said that Mrs Margaret Thatcher wanted to make him area. . .

fident of being able to detect

book is 'nonsense' would not now be detected."

covered by the Geneva talks on the Government is indulging saying the admission had no arms control between the in "cynical contortions" in its validity outside the proceed-



Owen call

weapons. The Social Democratic Party leader said that his recent discussions with sci-

Sarah Lambert, who has not been seen since being offered a "fantastic" job as personal assistant. It is strikingly simientists and foreign leaders had convinced him the time is ripe

cal progress made Western fears of cheating by the Soviet Union outdated.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, Dr Owen said: "1 think therefore you would have to agree that things are changing rapidly and I would hope that the British Govern-

chief of staff of her private office to help her polish the

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a leading backbencher, said that making Mr Parkinson a chief of staff was a tremendous idea because it

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter would not now be detected." A leading Conservative law-A possible agreement on a very seterday dismissed as patrick Mayhew, Solicitor comprehensive test ban is nonsense a Labour claim that General, issued a statement

"Mr Simmons" is described as abont 40, 5 ft 10 ins tall, slim, with dark hair and a London accent Miss Lamplugh, aged 25, disappeared after taking a man to see an empty house in Shorrolds Road, Fulham,

A secretary who dis-appeared on Friday could be another victim of the "Mr Kipper" who abducted Miss

Susannah Lamplugh, an estate

agent, 19 days ago. The police released an

artist's impression yesterday of a man they would like to

interview in connection with

the disappearance of Miss

"Mr Simmons" is also dark-

haired, smart, tanned, with an

almost identical mouth and

lar to that of Mr Kipper.

hooded eyes, but unlike Mr Kipper he wore his hair forward and swept to one side.

south-west London. Miss

Labour claim on MI5 "Scientists are now con-

any test over 10 kilotons, and they are becoming more con-fident that there are very few tests of below one kiloton that

mainly on the reaction from the local authorities.



Government's image.

would revive his career with-

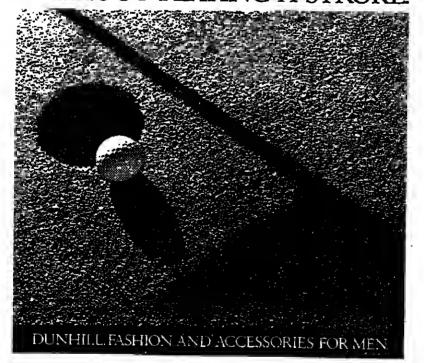
out subjecting him to the full pressures of Cabinet office.

But other backbenchers in-

smacked of political fantasy. Union.

writes)

WIN A £15,000 PRIZE IN THE DUNHILL CUP, WITHOUT PLAYING A STROKE



To celebrate the second year of the Dunhill Cup, an event has been devised which should prove equally as exciting.

And the winner will receive £15,000 worth of Dunhill merchandise.

Simply visit your nearest Dunhill store before the 19th of September and enter your name and address on a leaflet. No purchase is necessary. You will then be matched with one of the forty-eight players competing in the final at St. Andrews,

If your player scores the best individual round, your name will go into a draw. The first name drawn will win the first prize of £15,000 worth of Dunhill merchandise of their own choosing. The next five will win a second prize of a Dunhill watch, and there will be prizes of Dunhill silver-plated Dress Pens for the next 100 names drawn.

Naturally, as the Dunhill Cup has become the world's premier team golfing event, you will be able to follow your player's progress by watching the live coverage on BBC Television. And with a 'stake' in the action, you should find this final even more exciting than last year's.

Visit Dunhill in London at Duke Street, St James's, Burlington Arcade and at Harrods, Selfridges and Harvey Nichols.

sisted that an immediate recall | United States and the Soviet | attempt to stop publication in Australia of a book by a

former MI5 officer, Mr Peter Wright. The book alleges that treachery is rife in the security services.

The charge by Mr John-Morris, Labour's legal affairs spokesman, was made after the Government told the New South Wales Supreme Court that "for the purposes of these proceediogs" it admitted the truth of the allegations made in the book. These include the claim that the late Sir Roger Hollis, the former head of MI5, was a Russian agent. Later, Sir Michael Havers,

ings. Yesterday, Mr Ivan Law rence, QC, the Tory member for Burton, said Mr Morris had completely misunderstood ministers' intentions. "This wasn't an admission that the allegations were true. The Government was saying no more than 'let us assume for the sake of argument they may be true to save time in

in vestigating all these allegations"." Speaking on BBC Radio 4, Mr Lawrence said this was normal legal procedure and had been done to clear the way for the Crown's case

Most parts of the province

remain largely untouched by the violence in its two cities and flashpoint towns.

coastline and sparsely

vehicled roads, the province

has much to offer. Since the start of the present "troubles",

the Northern Ireland Tourist

Board has faced an uphill

struggle to persuade the world there is another side to that

seen on televison and in

The peak year was 1967, when 1.08 million visitors

arrived for 24 boars or more.

Nine years later that had

A poor summer last year

newspapers.

With lakes, hills, a dramatic.

abour Party Ulster, is to have major heart surgery tomorrow after tests discovered he is suffering from damaged and diseased arteries.

Lord Fitt

for heart

operation

Lord Fitt, aged 60, former

leader of the Social Demo-

Formerly known as Gerry Fitt, the life peer is to have bypass surgery after a heart attack 12 days ago and will be operated on in the National Heart Hospital in London. statute. His wife Ann said yesterday The campaign will put on parade five people charged after the couple had attended mass near, their home in under the Act. London: "He is being very brave and courageous about Aitken, Conservative MP for the whole thing. I hope this will make him slow down a hit." Thanet South, who was nnsuccessfully prosecuted for

The Campaign for Freedom passing on details of governof Information, a pressure group led by Mr Des Wilson, ment policy during the Ni-gerian civil war, and Mr Clive Ponting, the Civil Servant the Liberal Party president, who was acquitted of charges that he unlawfully passed will today mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Of-ficial Secrets Act with a party information about the Falkat the House of Commons. lands conflict to Mr Tam Dalyell. The group wants to register a protest at the long life of the

The first Official Secrets Act was passed in 1889, but in spite of later amendments, the Act in force today is that passed in 1911 during the pre-They include Mr Jonathan First World War period when the Government feared German spies were active in Britain

British

Fears for Visitors deterred by image of trouble

Tourism in Northern Ireland

By Richard Ford

Far from the troubled image of Northern Ireland portrayed around the world, the Japa-nese Ambassador to London yesterday strode the greens and fairways of one of the province's golf courses.

With seven Japanese husinessmen he was setting an example that the tourist board wishes others would follow by seeing for himself another side to Ulster life. Mr Toshkio Yamazaki was

fulfilling a promise made after his first visit three months ago by taking friends for a golfing weekend at the resort of Newcastle, Co Down. "I like the beautiful scenery and the people in Northern Ireland are very kind to as, I hope my guests will be coming back," he said.

fallen to 432,000, rising slowly to 908,000 in 1984 and bring-ing predictions that the million But the pictures of violence figure would soon be passed. and disastrous summer weather are causing a slump in the province's tourist industry: saw a drop of 5 per cent, to 863,000, and an international the number of visitors is company of travel consultants expected to fall for the second year running.

predicts that there could be a Yet visitors need hardly see 10 per cent fall in 1986. The

Inquiry into Ulster work threats

Continued from page 1 company say that the names

are little more than those of Catholics. The company said it was investigating.

The incident comes as the outlawed loyalist paramilitary group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, issued a warning to Catholics to stay away from places of work in largely ovalist areas during times of beightened tension.

Tension is high in Lisburn, a small, predominantly loyalist town several miles from Belfast, where Catholics have come to fear the sound of

breaking glass followed by the 47 are awaiting suitable smell of burning as their front accommodation. room erupts in flame, Mr Seamus Close an Alliance party councillor, said:

The intimidation is aimed. "This is part of a concerted effort to drive Catholics out of the town. The Catholic Community is heing not only at Catholic families but at those in mixed marriages. Such attacks have forced more than 300 people terrorised." to flee their homes during the past four months. gan shortly after the loyalist "day of action" in March

In Lisburn, about 124 Catholic families have been when gangs intimidated police attacked on mixed housing and prison officers. When those stopped, the targets became nationalist families. estates. So far 77 families have been rehoused with many returning to Catholic housing estates in west Belfast Another Some, such as Mr John disperse sn McMahon, aged 42, whose ing mobs.

the worst effects of "loyalist" million figure now appears a distant hope. opposition to the Anglo-Irish agreement or the results of Provisional IRA terrorism. The consultants' report

said: "Aithough Northern Ireland is increasingly recognized as an excellent tourist destination by the travel trade, political troubles in the province continue to impede and kinder farther progress."

Last year 419,000 visitors were from Great Britain, 331,000 from the Irish Republic, 63,000 from North America, 28,000 from Europe and 22,000 from the rest of the world. Of those, 111,000 were tempts to attract more visitors, 78 per cent of its own holidayon holiday.

makers leave for destinations away from home. Only 22 per cent remain in Ulster... With With unpredictable weather, the tourist board has The republic also expects little growth in its tourist promoted specialist activity holidays such as fishing and cruising in the Co Fernanagh lakeland, sailing along the coast and golfing and pony industry because of the gen-eral economic situation, disastrous weather and the onsettled political climate. trekking. Visitors from North America

The German, Dutch and Swiss return annually but the are expected to be as much as 25 per cent down. British market remains a The republic is closing tourproblem because of the ist board offices in Biramount of coverage the provmingham, Manchester, Glasgow, San Francisco and Brussels ince receives in the media. Mr Eric Thoriey, of the

The petrol-bomb attacks be-

climber tourist board, said: "We are Continued from page 1 slowly winning through, mak-ing people realize it is not as bad as it appears, bot with walk to the small settlement of Skardu. each upsurge in violence the numbers dip again." The industry employes 9,000 people and during the next three years another 600

home was attacked last week,

Six civilians were slightly

injured and the security forces

Plastic bullets were fired to

disperse small groups of riot-

made 75 arrests.

moved out

Reports yesterday from Islambad and Warsaw in-dicated that two Poles, Droboslawa Miodowicz-Wolf the daughter of a newly elected jobs are expected to be created member of the Politburo, and Wojeiech Wroz fell to their deaths during the descent after as people are encouraged to develop an area that many believe has been neglected a technical mishap involving during the past 30 years. But while the province at-

weak ropes. Two Austrians, Alfred Alsredmizer and Tadeusz Piogrowski, were believed to have died of hunger and oxygen starvation. It was not clear whether the

eight were climbing as one team or had split up. The only survivors appeared to be the two other. Austrians, Willy Pauer and Mr Diemberger, both of whom are suffering from severe frost bite.

Mr Diemberger, a camera-man aged 54, said from the hospital in Skardur "We wailed and waited, but the storm would not abate. So Willy and I broke through when we saw a chance on August 10." Everyone would have made the descent safely but for the terrible weather.

He and Mrs Tullis were have vowed to remain on the mixed housing estate which has been their home for the believed to have reached the summit of the north-west ridge on August 4. Then the atrocious weather that has past 18 years but others have frequently bedevilled teams on "Savage Mountain" this

During sporadic distur-bances in eight towns during the weekend, loyalists and nationalists clashed with po-lice, injuring 16 RUC officers. year struck again. Mr Rouse, who attended Birkenhead School before gctting an honours degree in mathematics from Cambridge University, took up climbing at the age of 17. After a trip to the Andes he joined Chris Bonnington on the first successful anempt on Mount Kongur in the Himalayas in 1981.

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Businessmen propose amnesty plan for some social security frauds

By David Sanste

into millions of pounds is to he submitted to Treasury ministers at the end of the month. The proposal would entail

the Inland Revenue ignoring the unpaid tax on past, illegal earnings of some social se-curity recipients, if they opted for a new, simplified system of getting self-employed status.

The scheme, intended to dovetail with the Govern-ment's attack on the black economy, is aimed at getting people off unemployment benefit and legitimately operating as self-employed. Under the proposals, drawn

up by the Institute of Directors (loD), the annesty would apply only to people in areas of high unemployment who had been "moonlighting" while receiving benefit, and not to those in parts of the country where unemployment was lower. The selective nature of the

scheme and public antipathy towards tax dodgers will in-

The decline and fall of the

pill as the first choice in contraception has been pre-dicted by a leading family

dicter by a scaling many planning specialist. Worries among women about the possible health risk have speeded a trend towards

other methods, with men tak-

ing more responsibility, Miss

Kaye Wellings, research offi-cer of the Family Planning

The number of British

somen using the pill dropped by 10 per cent between 1975 and 1983, and is-still falling,

she reports in the latest issue of The British Journal of

Family Planning. Although it is still the

preferred method of most

women, more adverse publicity-

could bring about a farther

decline in its popularity, Miss

Many women abandoned

the treatment after evidence in.

1977 that long-term use of oral

contraceptives.was associated

with increased risk of cardio-vascular disease.

by reports in The

three years ago,

Association, says.

Wellings says.

started ...

An amnesty proposal that evitably lead to controversy if ing to make it easier for people would let social security it is adopted by the Govern- to get self-employed status. frauds escape tax bills running ment. But Mr Graham Earlier this summer, Mr Nor-Mather, head of the institute's policy unit, believes the plan. retary to the Treasury, comis in tune with government thinking.

"Whether it is accepted or not depends on how concerned yon are about unemployment and how politically important it is for you to be seen to be doing something about it," he said yesterday. "What we are trying to do is to provide proposals which are compatible with present . government policies, are costeffective and in tune with the

national economy, and will get people out of the black economy. The black economy is es-timated to cost the Treasury about £6 billion a year in lost tax and, in a recent survey for the Committee for Research into Public Attitudes, more than a third of unemployed

men aged between 18 and 34 admitted to doing work for cash while receiving benefit. The institute has been press-

suggesting a link with cancer

The reason may be im-

of an increased awareness on

the part of men of the health

risks of other methods of

proved services for men.

Birth pill declines

in popularity

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

man Lamont, Financial Secmitted the Government to looking at ways of cutting red

tape to get a fairer system. The tax amnesty proposals form part of a package being submitted to the Government. The institute's aim is to increase the numbers of selfemployed by 100,000 a year over the next five years by introducing a simple, statu-tory right to choose selfemployed status. Whitehall spokesman said yesterday that a similar idea in Northern Ireland had led to "chaos",

Mr Michael Forsyth, Conservative MP for Stirling. who put forward a 10-minuterule Bill last year in an attempt to simplify the system for registering as self-employed, said he thought that the idea behind an amnesty was sound. However, he would want to explore the details before giving it his support.

ITN film special The Prince and Princess of Wales are to star in a two-part elevision special about their private and public lives.

Prince to

star in

The two one-hour pro grammes being made by ITN are among the highlights of ITV's £70 million line-up for the autumn.

The ITV season marks the eturn of the actor. Dirk Bogarde, starring in Graham Greene's comedy of sexual manners, May We Borrow Your Husband. The actor also wrote the screenplay, which is his first.

The line-up of drama programmes includes seven new series and six single plays; by writers including John Mortimer, Jack Rosenthal and Beryl

Bainbridge. There are four new situation comedies, including Penelope Keith and Geoffrey Palmer in Executive Stress, about a woman succeeding in a man's world

Films and bought-in series for the season include the Bond film, For Your Eyes Only, and the mini-series, North And South, set in the years leading up to the Ameri-can Civil War.



Tests on vaccine for meningitis By Jill Sherman

vaccine

Scientists in Wiltshire are of the breast and cervix, had led to noticeably fewer women preparing a new vaccine against meningitis which they oratory hope to be able to use by next

seeking the pill. Among matried or co-habiting women aged 18 to 44 The vaccine, discovered in the drop in pill usage has been most marked, with it being the United States by Dr Carl Frasch, of the Bureau of replaced by sterilization. Such surgery is now Biologics in Bethesda, Marythe land, will be tested soon by most popular method of contraception in women over scientists at the Centre for Applied Microbiology Re-30, and is "easily the most dramatic trend" to emerge from the General Household search at Porton Down in Willshire



Where do the major retailers

go shopping for

complete retail systems?

New record for windsurfing

Portfolio —Gold— Windfall will pay for trip to America

A grandmother from Edinburgh was yesterday's outright winner of the weekly Portfolio

Gold prize of £8.000. Mrs Margaret Oddy, aged 60, of Findhorn Place, said that she had been playing since the game was started, but was teased by her family who thought she would never win.

"Only my four-year-old grandson, Kenneth, thought I would win, and he was not at all surprised when I told him the news."

Mrs Oddy said that she would probably spend most of her wineings oo her family, but she also wanted to take advantage of the windfall to visit some friends in Tennessee.

"I don't think there will be much left over, but I would like to save some of the money if I can.

She said that she had been reading The Times since she was 15, when her father used to buy it, and would cootinue to play Portfolio Gold.

Readers who experience difficulty obtaining a gold card should send a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40,

Blackhorn, BBI 6AJ.

Fishing gift

A boat adapted to take two wheelchairs has been pro-vided for disabled anglers at Grafbam Water reservoir near Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, by the Country Landowners Association.

Survey of 1983. In 1970, seven women were Curb on sterilized for every three men. By 1983, almost as many men untrained as women were being electricians "But there is evidence, too,

be launched next month to try to curb the activities of untrained and unsegistered electricians.

contraception used by women," Miss Wellings says. Younger women still prefer it — almost half of all females ascular disease. aged 18-29 three years ago -The more recent scare, but there are clear signs that they, too, are looking at other methods. can become an electrician

A nationwide campaign will

.The Government will be urged to impose tougher controls on the trade by the Electrical Contractors Associ-ation, representing Britain's leading companies, which says: "At the moment anyone

atory in Kent.

ganisms from different strains of the disease from all over the country including the B15 strain affecting children in Stroud, Gloucestershire, Separate research on the vaccine is being carried out by Welkome Research Labor-

weymouth in Dorset and Brigh-ton. He was allowed only n five-minute break each hoar and relied on pasts and hot drinks for stamina to complete the 300-mile course. The previous record-holder was Marco Topdemir, of France. Mr Bornhoft me or pranted by Min Bornhoft was greeted by Miss Danelle Devercaux (right), his girl friend, before collapsing exhausted on the beach (Photographs: Peter Trievnor).

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NET DAVIDER DOLLAR

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Police postings abroad to halt drug trafficking

sterilized.

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Senior police drugs investi- nabis and cocaine from South Senior police drugs invest-gators are hoping to post more detectives abroad as permament liason officers with foreign forces in Europe Scandinavian officer working and the United States.

It would be part of an expanded campaign against leading international drug traffickers which is under discussion at Scotland Yard, the Foreign Office and the Home Office.

The moves come when greater European co-operation agencies and Canadian on drug problems is being discussed within the EEC this

autumn. Liaison officers, usually based at British embassies, provide ways to speed up cooperation and exchanges of intelligence.

Scotland Yard already has a liaison officer working in Amsterdam but an officer for Madrid has been proposed before the end of the year.

The search has started for an officer of the right rank and experience who speaks Spanish.

there. Senior British officers would also like to strengthen the Dutch liaison operation by posting a second man to The Netherlands.

They would like to post a man full-time in Washington to work with the federal

authorities and monitor the American hemispheres. Senior officers say that the liaison officers help to im-prove the flow of information

and investigations. Other countries including

West Germany and Canada have a large number of liaison officers working in different capitals. The Drug Enforcement Agency, which heads the

American operation against traffickers, now has three agents in Britain. British customs officers

have already been posted to a Investigators are worried number of regions including that Spain is being used as a main staging point for can- dle East.

card printed," Britain is the only country in western Europe that has no legal control over electricians

Writs issued over gas blast

British Gas and John Laing Construction are being sued in the High Court for £1 million damages over the gas explo-sion disaster in Putney, south-west London, in 1985. They are contesting writs

alleging negligence and breach of duty, issued by 68 survivors, insurance companies and relatives of the eight people who died when a fractured gas main exploded.

Stubble check Farmers can be fined up to

£2,000 for contravening new by-laws while burning straw and stubble in Norfolk. The by-laws, introduced by all the county's district councils, aim to reduce harvest-time fires in cornfields.

Shops centre

Planners have given approval for a £40 million shopping development on 85 acres of land in Colwick, Nottingham shire, which would create up to 3,000 jobs.

Office staff poorly trained

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The education and training of the average office worker in France is superior to that in England, according to research published by the Na-tional Institute of Economic and Social Research.

France produces 10 times more trained office staff than Britain, and they reach higher standards than their British counterparts both in office skills and in general educa-tion, Miss Hilary Steedman, author of the document, says. Qualified French workers have studied a foreign language but this is the exception in England.

"It has been clear for some time that the limited abilities of secretarial and clerical staff in Britain to handle simple inquiries in a foreign language have hindered export sales," the document says.

A team from the institute examined education and training for office work in Britain and France.

They found that French firms are increasingly recruit-ing only highly qualified cleri-cal staff, and giving them far more responsibility through new technology.

of two A levels, but covers a broader range of subjects, half of which are geared to office skills.

By contrast, British employers continue to recruit young people with good O levels and a typing qualification, and give them fairly menial tasks.

The main difference between French and British training for clerical work is that French students go on full-time courses lasting two or three years, and this forms part of their secondary schooling. British trainces go on short

full or part-time courses after they leave school. French pupils can choose between four nationally-

administered levels of vocational examinations and qualifications below university standard, which test a range of vocational skills and knowl-

British clerical qualifica-tions tend to be based on tests in single subjects, and are narrow and easier to master. "Initial qualifications, such 3HE).

French employers are look- as CSE and BTEC General ing for office workers with the (Business and Technician Bac G. This is the equivalent Education Council), although laying the foundations of training, can no longer be regarded as sufficient preparation for efficient work within a modern communications

system," the document says, "Very many more of Britnin's potential office employees will need to be educated to the standard of opproximately Royal Society of Arts Grade II - encompassing business calculations. bookkeeping, keyboarding and business practice - if its industry and commerce is to have at its disposal a clerical workforce of the same calibre as has for long been regarded as normal in France and

Germany. The institute criticizes the Business and Technician Education Council for failing to set nationwide examinations on the French model. Vocational training in France and Britain: office work m

Hilary Steedman (Discussion Paper No 14, National Institute of Economic and Social Re-search. 2 Dean Trench Street, Smith Square, London SWIP



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Leading with technology without leaving you behind.

HOME NEWS

Energy saving: 1

New town points the way to a world of fuel efficient houses

Milton Keynes, 32 developers from the United Kingdom and overseas have huilt 50 of the most energy efficient houses to be seen in Britain. Designs range from the conventional to the most imaginatively futuristic, costing from less than £30,000 for a one-bedroom flat to more than £150,000 for a detached house. The development reflects a growing awareness of the importance of home-running costs as energy prices rise and modern living demands more and more power-hungry

gadgets. Mixers, microwaves and whirlpool baths all add to costs, and there is likely to be an increasing emphasis in the future on energy saving, a campaign backed with enthu-siasm by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy.

With the support of his department, the Milton Keynes Development Corporation is mounting this first exhibition in its energy park, with the Anglia Building Society as co-sponsors. The four-week exhibition is expected to attract 100,000 visitors, and will be followed by a duces an estimate of a house's special 'business week' concentrating in greater tech-

One of the focal points of Energy Efficiency Year, which it is hoped will save Britain £7 billion in fuel costs this year, is the Energy World Exhibition which opens at Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, on Saturday. In the first of two articles, Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent, looks forward to the exhibition and its aims.

nical detail on the homes and At present a house built to designs on show. The houses UK building regulations would achieve an energy cost will be sold after the exindex rating of about 170, hibition.

to bring down costs.

square metre.

higher than that of homes The coal, gas and electricity supply industries will be dembuilt to the standards of many onstrating their fuel conservaother countries. The Milton Development tion techniques and energy Keynes Corporation has set a standard fficient equipment from the for the exhibition houses of UK, Scandinavia, West Ger-many, the United States and Canada is incorporated in 120, representing a saving in the region of 30 per cent. Energy saving has been a priority from the earliest plan-ning stages of the energy park, and detailed site studies, designs from Britain, Sweden, Finland, Canada, Germany, Denmark and Poland. The bouses demonstrate the including the most comsubstantial savings that can be

prehensive micro-climate remade by ensuring good insula-tion and include a whole range earch undertaken in the UK, have produced planning and landscaping guidelines. of measures such as solar systems, heat storage, heat The planting of wind shelpumps and low energy lighting ters and earth shaping, to slow down crosswinds and deflect To measure savings, Milton

Keynes has developed its own cold air currents, is estimated to reduce annual home fuel energy cost index, which probills by up to 10 per cent. total annual energy costs per Tomorrow: how houses save

questions blow in the wind By Michael McCarthy

Dylan lets

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 18 1986

Bob Dylan, the American singer who best articulated the intense feelings of the generation who grew up in the sixties, gave a rare press conference in London yesterday, and true to form at such events, said very little.

Dylan has always eschewed public pronouncements in fayour of the cryptic grunt, and yesterday was no exception.

In England to star in a film about a retired rock and roll singer, and facing the press with his director and co-stars to publicize it, he answered more than 40 questions with shrngs, shakes of the head and monosyllables.

The ageing army of Dylan enthusiasts who require more information may like to know that the singer, who is aged 45, will be in Britain for six weeks shooting the film, entitled Hearts of Fire, the story of the love rivalry between a faded and reclusive American rock star, played by Dytan, and a young English singer at the peak of his fame, played by Rnpert Everett. The object of their affections is an American girl played by the singer. Fiona Flanagan.

Sitting in the National Film Theatre in fringed leather jacket and dark glasses, Dylan gave away nothing new about himself except that he is



Bob Dylan in London yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Asked if he regretted the reading a life of Ulysses S. nyths and legends that sur-rounded him he shook his head and said "Uh-uh." Asked if, were he now to-rewrite one of his most famous

Asked why be agreed to make the film, he said : "Uh, I'm really doing nothing right now and it seemed like a good songs, "The Times They Are A-Changing", which was al-most the anthem of the protest thing to do." Asked what he thought of England, he said : "Uh, I love it." Asked what his movements of the mid-sixties, the words would be different or the same, he replied :"The plans were after making the film, he said : "Just maybe, you know, drift around." same.

Police authority left to decide future of Stalker

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By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Preparations are under way further action should be taken. for a security company to deliver copies of the report on Mr John Stalker, the suspended deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, to more than 40 members of the force's police authority. Later this week the author-

ity will examine recommendations in the report by Mr Colin Sampson, chief constable of West Yorkshire, and decide whether possible evidence that Mr Stalker, aged 47, may Yesterday The Sunday Times reported that police had examined the activities of Mr Stanley Nin, a leading have committed minor breaches of force regulations should be taken further. Mr Sampson is understood

to have left the onus on the authority to decide what should be done. It could decide the matters are too trivial - they are said

Taylor, Mr Sampson, accord-ing to the newspaper, looked at the activities of Mr Nin, a to refer to the use of police cars - to warrant further action. Or it could opt for an investigation by a disciplinary tribunal. former treasurer of the Manchester Association.

Mr Nin was brought into Conservative circles by Mr Taylor. Staffordshire police The tribunal would be formed under the acgis of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone.

The Manchester police authority, created after the abolition of the Greater Manchester Metropolitan Council, consists of 15 magistrates and

30 local councillors. Several leading councillors have expressed support for Mr Stalker and hope that no

had been investigating Mr Nin's involvement with the Vincent Foundation, a charity based in Stoke-on-Trent. According to the newspaper yesterday, Mr Nin said that he had never been introduced to

When Mr Stalker was sus-

pended earlier this year. Mr

Sampson, working for the Manchester authority and the

Police Complaints Authority.

began investigations which

included the use of police

vehicles and situations which

arose out of Mr Stalker's

friendship with Mr Kevin

Taylor, a Manchester

Manchester member of the

Conservative Party, and a

In investigating Mr Stalker's friendship with Mr

Conservative.

businessman.

Midlands charity.

Mr Stalker who said he could not ever remember meeting Mr Nin.

'Humane' Fishermen Thatcher angry over cut nets Conservative plans to send A new war at sea was threatened yesterday after Cornish trawlers lost £5,000 in Mrs Margaret Thatcher on a

equipment to French skippers. The British boats, which sail out of Newquay, have lost thousands of pounds in fish-ing gear so far this year to

French boats which ignore marker buoys and cut through nets. The latest incident happened 20 miles off Newquay.

Mr Frank Dungey, a local skipper, said: "We know there were four boats from Cherbourg in the area.

All the French boats know the positions where we are fishing but there is a handful who ignore all the signs. It is about time the Government

meet-the-people tour in the run-up to the general election have been welcomed by opposition MPs. They are convinced that the strategy, aimed at promoting the Prime Minister as a more humane and caring figure, will

derided

backfire on the Government. Mr George Foulkes, Labour MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, said: "Trying to package Mrs Thatcher as a humane and caring person is like trying to sell Dracula as a

favourite uncle."... Mr David Alton, the Liberal Party chief whip, said: "It also complements Alliance stratdid something to help us because some skippers could go out of business." every possible occasion."

> worth, also criticizes figures in the consultation paper as "totally unrepresentative and misleading".

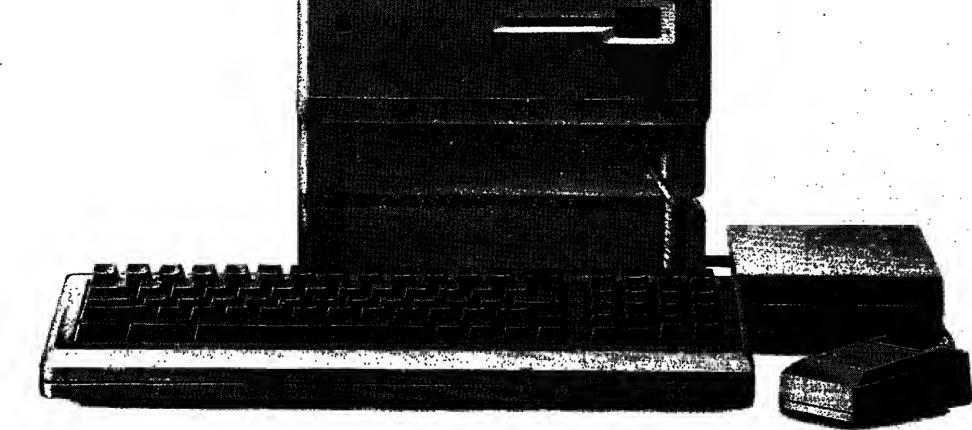
Although some High Court personal injury cases can take four to six years to conclude,

the average time in the group's experience is nearly two years.

"The consultation paper fails to take into account that it is vital in all cases to wait until a final medical prognosis has been given before settle-



energy.



to aid injury claimants

Solicitors attack plans

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Government proposals to only properly be dealt with by help accident victims to pur-oral evidence." sue their claims in the courts The solicitors also say there have come under attack from would be heavy costs in a group of solicitors representputting together a case on ing 14 firms which specialize paper and that the waiting

in personal injury cases. time between completing a file The group, which is at present handling 99,000 per-sonal injury claims - about one-third of the estimated and the final decision is most unlikely to be a matter of days, as suggested by the Lord Chancellor's Department. total made each year - says The group, which is chaired by Mr Roger Goodier, of the London firm Rowley Ashthat present procedures are in

need of reform. But it rejects a key proposal in the recent consultation paper on personal injuries from the Lord Chancellor's Department that a system of paper adjudication could be used for all claims up to £5,000 and all road accident Cases.

Under such a system there would not, generally, be a full oral trial. Claims would be settled on the basis of papers submitted from both sides to an adjudicator. The solicitors say it has not

The group does agree, how been thought through. ever, that there is a need for The group said that only greater publicity to increase small cases where damages are limited to £1,000, should be considered for paper adjudicathe knowledge of potential. claimants of their right to sue. They called for a group to tion.

tion. "It is our view that in which would promote and personal injury claims, mat-ters relating to liability can in personal injuries work.

ment of the claim."

Science report

British birds use fiord in Norway to refuel

By John Timson

average 190 gm. On arrival they have used

up about 20 per cent of their body weight. They replace it in the two to three weeks they spend at Balsfjord feeding. In late May, knots were seen to leave Balsfjord flying porth-west towards northern, Greenland. Assuming they again travel about 1, 100 miles. the birds would arrive in north-cast - Greenland sear. their known breeding grounds

at Peary Land. Another part of the Nearctic knot population migrates after wintering in western Europe over the Greenland ice-cap to breeding grounds in arctic Canada with a refuelling slop,

in Iceland. Acrial observation showed that Balsford was one of the few fiords along the Norwe-gian coast south of Trouss which has mudfiats and is relatively ice-free in - early May.

Source: Bulletin of the Bruy Ecological Society, vol. XVII.

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Bird flocks consisting of 30.000 knots, Calidris canatas, have recently been discovered to use Balsfjord, in arctic Norway, as a staging post when returning to their breeding grounds after winter-ing in western Europe. At first it was thought that the knots at Baisfjord, which is about 30

miles from Tromsø, were part of the Siberian breeding population.

However, detailed observa-tions by zoologists from Dur-ham University have shown that the birds, which belong to the sandpiper family, are part of the Nearctic knot popula-tion which breeds in Greenland and arctic Canada.

Since 30 of the 38 ringed birds found at Balsfjord came from Britain, it seems likely that many of the knots at the fiord started out from the east coast. Knots prepare for migration in April and early May on The Wash and when they set out on their I 100-mile flight to Norway they have an

Appeal to

China

on nuclear

plant

Hnng Kong (Reuter) - A delegation nf community leaders left for Peking to

deliver a petition with one

million signatures opposing

China's plan to build a nuclear

plant near the border with

Hong Kong. The plant at Daya Bay, 45 miles north-cast of Hong Kong, is scheduled to be

completed in 1992 with most

of the electrical power to be

Sacked oilmen

Perih (Reuler) - More than

300 natural gas workers, who

scized a drilling rig off the

north-west Australian coast

after being sacked far striking,

sold to the British colony.

seize rig

eft to decide White House aug ure of Stalk by Senate rebuff over by Africa sanction **South Africa sanctions**

From Michael Binyon, Washington

is privately expressing anger and dismay at the sharp rebuff on South African sanctions' delivered by the Republicancontrolled Senate.

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By an overwhelming major-icans. ity of 84 to 14. Senators In th approved a package of restrict. In the final hours of debate, tive measures against Pretoria

on Friday evening that puts the Senate on a course of. ··· *** *** defiant collision with the Administration.

-----The margin is well over the two-thirds needed to override ÷ P. 1.1204 any presidential veto of a. sanctinus Bill

inger States Senator Lowell Weicker, a N: 1500 Republican from Connecticut, said after the vote: "Tonight. Category . the United States of America chose sides.

"We stand with our black brethren in South Africa."

Recognizing the strength of feeling in Congress, public reaction from the White House spokesman waymuted. products and steel.

Mr Larry Speakes said the vote would "impede" peaceful change in South Africa, penal-ize the people and the econ-ize omy and strengthen radical 12.23 · \: elements on both sides. But he

The Reagan Administration did not threaten an outright his press conference last week. presidential veto. -The Senate Bill would im-

pose a partial trade embargo ister and head of the against South Africa and ban Commonwealth Eminent Pernew US investments and bank sons Group on Southern Africa, delivered a stinging rehuke to Mr Reagan in a letter to The Washington Post In the final hours of debate,

ast week. White South Africans living in

Denying that the ANC bore equal responsibility for the Johannesburg's exclusive violence in South Africa, he northern suburbs are worried said the ANC leadership was about plans to build a huge township for 250,000 blacks on their doorstep (Reuter relargely moderate, nationalist and pragmatic".

Only recently had it been ports from Johannesburg). "forced to respond to the violence of apartheid with violence of its own". Mr Fraser said it was The 150 white families in the settlement of Laczonia are campaigning fiercely against it, claiming it would lower tragie" that President property values and boost Reagan and Mrs Thatcher stood alone in their unwilling-

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the

legislation by expanding the ban on imports from South Africa in include agricultural White House aides, meanwhile, are working hard to

minimize the negative imand overseas by Mr Reagan's harsh condemnation of the African National Congress in veto on the sanctions Bill,

ness to take an unmistakable stand in support of the black majority in South Africa. The White House is hoping that Mr Reagan's announce-

intercept ment of limited US measures next month, in co-ordination airliner with the European Community, may take the sting out of Mr Fraser's remarks and pre-Djibouti (AFP) - The East vent a Senate override of a African state of Djibouti has



Demonstrators in San Sebastian, in the in San Sebastian. No group immediately Spanish Basque country, protesting on claimed responsibility for the attack, France, Saturday night against the expulsion of which bore the hallmark of Eta. Basque More Saturnay ingolt against the expuision of which over the dalimark of Etz. Dasque infore than 40 French cars nave been alleged members of the Basque separatist goerrillas over several months have destroyed in the Basque region since last organization, Etz, from France. attacked French property and business month, when Paris began handing over Last night n French car was set on fire interests in Spain in protest against the Etz suspects to the Spanish police.

Aden jets

piracy, officials said.

All the passengers were

with Saudi Arabia and has

been frequently at odds with its Marxist neighbour to the

which maintains close

crackdown nn Basque militants living in

More than 40 French cars have been

Canadian storm over Tamil castaways

Ottawa ignored tip-off that boat refugees were coming

tion laws.

cal, however.

From John Best, Ottawa

A political storm was hrew- met here at the weekend to re- as well as Mr Ed Broadbent, evaluate the situation in the leader of the New Democratic light of the publicity being Party, agreed that the Govern-given to the episode by the ment did the right thing in Canadian media, and criti- responding to the plight of the cisms of the Gnvernment's castaways. performance.

Of potentially dcer They were also reported to embarrassment to the Govbe considering laying charges ernment is the revelation that against the ship's captain for it was informed well in adviolating, nr conspiring to vance - on nr about July 25 violate, Canadian immigra- that plans were afoot to con-tion laws. duct a clandestine maritime

Whether the skipper can be refugee operation into brought to Canada to face Canada. charges appeared prohlemati-The information was conveyed to Ottawa by Mr Den-Mr Benoit Bouchard, the

divulge our point of departure

or to give away those who helped us and any other

information related to our

The instructions had been

giveo by the ship's captain as

they boarded the lifeboats. We were under severe

He said that the refugees

boarded a ship in Germany on

July 27 and sailed the nexf

morning. They were put into

lifeboats on August 9 and

provided with two barrels of

rescued us on August 11."

The spokesman said that

most of the group of 30 who attended the Montreal press

conference had flown to Eu-

permanent home."

water and gas.

voyage."

nis Baker, the Canadian Consul-General in Hamburg. who got it through an anonymous telephone call appar ently from a Tamil living in West Germany. Mr Bouchard admitted that the Government had indeed

tion hut said it took no action because the West German Government was unable to corroborate it. In press conferences at

policy of not deporting people to a country troubled by civil

Nevertheless, backbench MPs of Mr Bouchard's own Conservative Party reported a constituents over the fact that

have refused to leave the platfirm, police said. Police had failed in two attempts in land helicopters on the rig, owned hy Woodside Petroleum, The strike was over the dismissal of 14 mcn who refused in work nver a well they said was dangerous.

British couple die in lake

A young British tourist couple from Kent have been found drowned after their hired pedal-boat nverturned in Italy's Lake Garda.

The body of the man, aged 21 from Kent, was discovered after police frogmen resumed a search yesterday.

Ghana link-up Acera (AFP) - Ghana and Burkina Faso agreed here to set up a high political organ to work out a timetable for the political union of their countries within 10 years.

Bus crash

Stavelot, Belgium (AP) – An bus which went out of control during a steep descent crashed into a house here, killing six and injuring 35 people. The casualties in-cluded children and parents who had visited a youth camp.

Blaze battle

Lograño (Reuter) - More than 100 Spanish soldiers with helicopters and fire-fighting planes were rushed to this northern wine-growing region to help firemen tackle a blaze raging out of control.

Inside again

Honiara (Reuter) - So far 102 of the 140 prisoners who main iail nom t A spokesman for the castthe Solomon Islands in a mass aways, Mr Wijayanathan Nalliah, aged 46, told report-ers at Montreal:"We were hreakout on Friday night have been recaptured, police said. pressured and warned not to

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg Human The sanctions Bill approved nverwhelmingly by the United States Senate on Friday was yesterday rejected by Pretoria and described by its Foreign Darban, President P. W. Bo-the said that as long se he was yesterday rejected by Pretoria and described by its Foreign Minister, Mr R. F. (Pik) Bo-

ferent race groups.

ants ruthlessly.

nains -

Thatch deride tha, as interference in the country's internal affairs. The 84 to 14 vote by the Sec. 12.

Senate — banning imports of South African agricultural products, coal, uranium, steel, iron and textiles and exports of US crudé oil and petroleum to South Africa -- is being seen as a severe rebuff to President Reagan's " "constructive enement" policy, coming as it did from a Republican-controlled chamber

Mr Botha said: "The South African Government rejects the steps taken by the Senate as interference in South Africa's internal affairs. 11. AT. 5 While the South African Government is broadening democracy the US Congress is trying to prohibit it."

He said the vote would encourage those using violence. "to create an order no American would associate with".

The Senate vote care on the eve of the reopening today of the South African Parliament for a session of up to eight citors attack pk weeks to tity up outstanding d mury claima legislation

The sanctions Bill approved Group Areas and Separate meet to iron out their

tha said that as long as he was its leader there would be "no meddling" with the principles of the Act and no abandoning of the right of property owner-ship "in own areas" for difof emergency.

He said the Act was already flexible but called for greater flexibility, giving rise to speculation that Pretoria may approve legal "grey" mixed race residential areas, although it refuses to use the

Some "grey" areas already exist in Johannesburg's Hillbrow flatiand and the Seapoint district of Cape Town. The big sung, however, is that they give unscrupalous handlords an opportunity to exploit ten-

It was noted in South Africa nt the weekend that Mr Reagan, like Mrs Thatcher, firmly opposed to punitive economic sanctions but that he needs a political miracle to justify his using his presidential veto when the

sanctions Bill arrives on his desk, probably in late Sep-Before then, members of the Senate and the House of ing at least one girl. They said the men Representatives, whose sanc- arrested and would face President's Council on the tions Bill is far tougher, will - charges of attempted murder.

Pretoria accuses US of interference differences. What would belp Mr Reagan would be some dramatic moves hy Pretoria, such as the release of Mr Nelson

rican National Congress lead-er, and the lifting of the state But in his Durban address

move in these directions. Even more hardline speeches from Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, and General Magnus Malan,

ities even more remote.

bureau said.

Mandela, the imprisoned Af-Ababa.

President Botha gave no in-dication that he was willing to the Minister of Defence, np-peared to make these possibil-

· Blacks killed: According to the Bureau of Information, the sole source of official news about events relating to the state of emergency, three blacks were killed hy security forces in the 24 hours to 6am yesterday.

Their deaths brought the official weekend toll to seven, with four other people dying in black-on-black violence, the

supporters of the deposed President, Mr Ali Nasser Mohammed. Police in Johannesburg confirmed that two white men, forced to leave the aircraft, believed to have been drunk, including three diplomats opened fire on a group of black from moderate North Yemen,

suspended all air and sea links with South Yemen after a ing here yesterday over the Canadian Government's de-Djibouti-bound airliner was intercepted by South Yemeni fighters and detained in Aden cision to admit 154 Sri Lankan Tamil refugees found for nearly six hours, officials adrift last Monday off Canada's cast coast. said here yesterday. The suspension followed an

incident nn Saturday invnlv-ing an Air Djibouti Boeing The controversy intensified over the weekend after it was revealed that the Canadian 727, which was flying from the Government was tipped off in advance that the refugees were coming, but did nothing about North Yemeni capital of Sanaa to Djibouti and Addis The aircraft had 59 pasit on the ground that the

sengers on hoard, including information was not precise Mr Hussein Kassem Ahmed, enough. ' Meanwhile, spokesmen for an official of the former South the Tamils in Montreal and Yemeni Government ousted in January after two weeks of Toronto, where the refugees

hitter fighting between two left-wing factions. have been settled, admitted for the first time that they lied Djibouti's Foreign Minister, Mr Moumin Bahdon Farah, in telling the Canadian authorities originally that they came from India rather than summoned the South Yemeni

West Germany. chargé d'affaires to present him with an official protest at The West German authoriwhat he said was an act of ties have alleged that the refugees were brought to He also met members of the Canada's shores by a small Hooduran-registered cargo diplomatic corps here to inship, the Aurigae, which left the north German port of form them of the incident. The plane, escorted to Aden

Brake on July 28. by two jets, was searched at the airport by armed South Yemeni security forces, who were apparently looking for The Tamils were said have been kept in the hold of the ship, and fed only with cooked rice during the voyage to Canada, for which they are reported to have paid a total of

\$400.000 (£267.000). Once off the Canadian coast, they were cast adrift in two lifeboats. They were rescued from the

even after it became clear that they lied in telling Canadian police and immigration authorities that they came directly from India, as refugees from the civil war in Sri I anka

"I believe it was a just and hnman act by this country and my Covernment," Mr Bou-chard told reporters. "It was what we had to do."

admitted that they had made He noted that Canada has a up the story of baving come to Canada directly from India.

strife.

Minister of Employment and Immigratinn, has continued to insist that he had no choice

received such prior informa-

The point is important because criticism of the Government could reach new heights once Canadians realize that flood of complaints from their the refugees already had safe haven in West Germany.

but to admit the castaways,

Montreal and Toronto last night, Tamil leaders finally

unlikely to yield much in the ALL MEANS ANYONE way of new reform measures, it is expected that a report of the 1:54

Reagan tax reform passed by Congress

From Michael Binyon; Washington

sions and several crises almost night we put our names to a leading to breakdown, representatives of the Senate and the House of Representatives brings a sense of justice to the finally agreed on the most sweeping tax reform since the Second World War.

The Bill, guaranteed swift approval hy President Reagan, will limit tax deductions and dramatically cut the taxes paid by millions of Americans.

The two Houses, in negotiations to reconcile different versions of tax reform Bills already passed, almost reached stalemate when they found the planned compromise left them \$17 billion (£11.3 hillion) short of revenue

But fending off lobbyists and special interest groups who hoped at the last minute ! to restore cherished special tax breaks and deductions, Senator Boh Packwood (Republican, Oregon) and Representative Dan Rostenkowski (Democrat, Dlinois), chairmen of their chambers' respecsh birds use fil tive finance committees, just inanaged to agree nn new figures before Congress ad-journed at the weekend for its summer haliday.

second report

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a voice vote late on Saturday, would almost halve the top <u>, е</u> individual tax rate to 28 per cent, with one other tax rate of 15 per cent.

. . . . Popular deductions allowed for individual pension plans and state and local taxes would be limited or repealed. But the average; taxpayer would still pay 6.1 per cent less a year. And six million lowincome Americans' would no longer pay any federal income

tax as a result of increases in personal exemptions. The extra money would come from business and in-

dustry. The general rate would be reduced, but the many special deductions and loopholes would be abolished.

Big industries using these loopholes to avoid paying almost any tax will be faced

After hectie late-night ses- in taxes over six years. "Tonew tax code for America," Mr Rostenkowski said. "It way we tax income and a new sense of confidence from those who will pay."

President Reagan, who made tax reform the biggest issue of his second term, called the agreement "historic". He said in Santa Barbara, where he is on holiday, that it was good for the economy and good for the taxpayer.

His Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, cailed it a "rather remarkable achievement".

Passage of the Bill is indeed considered remarkable in view of the powerful lobby groups, especially for certain industries that stand to lose much, who wanted a myriad of exceptions to be made for them. Individual Senators and Congressmen were also under great pressure to push for tax breaks for the big employers in their home states.

The general public, which was only ever lukewarm aboutthe reform, also grew increasingly suspicious of the changes, and saw them as benefits for the rich at the expense of the middle classes. With President Reagan lobbying energetically on the sidelines, however, both the House and the Senate eventually managed to quash all

the objections and produced Bills that were sweeping in their simplicity and lack of special interest clauses. The full House and Senate still have to approve the

compromise Bill in a single "yes" or "no" vote next month. There may still be objec-

is invited. tions, especially in the House, from those who think too many individual deductions have been limited, and from those in the Senate who say business will have to pay too much.

But if the Bill becomes law.

WETE

south.

The Korean athlete, Kee Chung Sohn, receiving the antique Greek helmet he should have been awarded for winning the

Olympic marathon for Japan in 1936 from Herr Willi Danne of the West German Olympic Committee.

Longest birthday cake for Nordic smoke city From Tony Samstag, Oslo

Reykjavik, the capital of A rough translation of the Iceland, celebrates its bi-name Reykjavik would be centenary today with a birth- "auld reckie", a city - or, in day party the exuberance of this case, a bay - of smoke, so which belies the size of that called firr the volcanic hot springs that are all most tiny island nation.

There will be a "fun run" people know about Iceland, through the streets, a burst of and which supply most of its There will be a "fun ran" fireworks at midnigh1, singing, heating. dancing, cabaret, and the long-The original settlement

est hirthday cake - 200 yards, dates from the late ninth of course - in the Nordic century, when Ingolfur Arnarlands, if not in the entire son, the first Viking to make history of the known universe. Iceland his permanent home, The whole world, in any case, named and chose the site for a farm.

The Icelanders, fewer than a It was not until 1786, howquarter of a million of them, ever, that the Danes decided to are citizens of the youngest revive what had become a nation in Europe, settlers in poverty-stricken and stagnatthe last and westernmost hab-ing dependency by granting itable landscape to be discov- Reykjavik municipal status, cred in the old world. with a package of tax concessions and other business

In the past 200 years their Altogether businesses will United States is going to be have to pay \$120 billion more very substantially altered.

the Tamils were able to shortto St John's, Newfoundland. circuit Canada's immigration They were granted special permits enabling them to re-main in Canada for at least procedures and gain entry ahead of thousands waiting to enter the country by legitimate one year and look for work. nocans. and were later flown to Mon-Mr Sergio Marchi, Liberal

Party spokesman on immigra-tion, asserted that the Governtreal and Toronto. Herr Wolfgang Bindel, the captain of the Aurigae, has ment acted hastily in granting denied that he transported the permits to the Tamils. Famils to Canada.

However, Mr Marchi's High Government officials party chief, Mr John Turner,

Optimism in Colombo From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

President Jayewardene held two rounds of talks here at the weekend with the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front (Tuli) on the draft legislation for devolution of power. Government sources said afterwards that the effort to find a solution to the island's ethnic crisis was mak-

provincial governors, which would be ceremonial rather than executive.

Soviet bloc to press UN for peace plan

Moscow (Renter) - East hloc countries will call for the creation of an international security system along the lines of the 1975 Helsinki accords at the United Nations this year, Pravda said yesterday. The newspaper said the Soviet Union and its allies would ask the UN General Assembly to consider creating a comprehensive system tak-ing in military, political, economic and humanitarian fields to improve world

into the abyss of nuclear selfdestruction or to reconstruct international relations on the basis of co-operation and interaction oo affairs for

said. It said the Helsinki Final Act on security and co-opera-tion in Europe had shown "for better or for worse" that dialogue and agreement was • WASHINGTON: The US Defence Department has accused the Soviet Union of violating the Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention

forming a new political party, the Tamil Eelam People's Party (Tepp), which would be to the left of Tail. The newspaper said the formation of a political party would legitimize extremist activity and prepare the ground for extremists to enter the mainstream of politics. The independent newspaper, The Island, reported

Papandreou accused over Iraq arms aid

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The Greek opposition yes- The cpisode tended to be terday accused the Govern- aggravated by the weekend ment of depleting the Army's announcement that Washstock of artillery shells to help ington was selling 36 Howit-Iraq in its war with Iran. zers and six special radars to Turkey fir \$71 million (about

The accusation by the conservative New Democracy £47 million). The Pentagon comes at a time of increasing said the radars would enable tension between Greece and Turkey to locate enemy artil-Turkey, and casts a hizarre lery positions and display light on an unexpected appeal information for counterfire. by Mr Andreas Papandreou,

NICOSIA: The Iranian Isthe Greek Prime Minister, for lamic Republic News agency a peaceful settlement of the claimed on Saturday that tran shot down two Iraqî warplanes that bombed a factory Mr Papandreou com-

mended highly the latest ap- in the southern oil-producing peal for an end to the war by province of Khuzestan (AF President Saddam Hussein of reports). Iraq, and urged Iran to match

The agency said four workers were killed and four others But New Democracy's parwounded in the raid. liamentary committee on de-Iraq admitted on state radio fence disclosed that the to losing one plane. It said the Government had sold 100,000 jet crashed inside Iran on its 15mm artillery shells to Iraq last April for £12.3 million. It return flight "on account of a technical failure". said the stocks had come from • Tanker struck: A 10.316-

ton chemical tanker, Weelek No 3, registered in Panama, the Greek Army and had not been replaced. The opposition asserted was limping to Dubai with that, as a result of the sale, two crewmen missing after a Greek defence had been weakbomb attack in the Gulf set its ened at a time of increasing engine room ablaze yesterday. Lloyd's of London reported Turkish "provocations" in the (Reuter reports). The fire had been put out.

Zoo probe

Rome (AP) - The mercy killing of a bear named Ninetta after she developed gangrene from a leg wound has led to a judicial investigation into possible neglect and ill-treatment at Rnme 200 after complaints by veterinary groups.

physical and mental stress. Our motivation was our Kremlin job desperation in our search for a

Moscow (Reuter) - A new Soviet Chemical Industry Minister, Mr Yury Bespalov, aged 47, has been appointed to replace Mr Vladimir Listov, 54, who has been transferred to other unspecified work, Tass announced.

"We wandered and drifted Mexico denial on the ocean, losing hope nf surviving. We are truly thank-ful for the fishermen who



Mexican denials that the US narcotics agent Victor Cortez. above, was tortured with an electric cattle prod by Jalisco state police after being arrested last week have been rejected by the Reagan Administration.

Aids brand

Frankfurt (AFP) - A West German docior, Dr Karl Albert Mutter, has proposed that all Aids victims should be tattooed on their genitals to alert potential sexual partners. according to newspaper re-DOLLS DETC.

Back at work

Rio de Janeiro (AFP) - Ten of Brazil's most prominent scientists, exiled as subver-sives in 1970 during the military dictatorship, spent their first day back at a medical research institute here after reinstatement.

Cartoon time

Peking (Reuter) - Carloons of China's two top leaders. Mr Deng Xiaoping and Mr Hu Yaobang, have appeared in the Shanghai paper Liberation Daily in what Western diplomats said was an unprecedented display of artistic freedom

security. "Mankind is facing an his-toric choice: to allow its slide Iran-Iraq conflict. the gesture.

maintaining peace." Pravda

hy developing new agents for Aegean. It deplored the action military use (AFP reports). | as a "national crime".

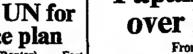
Tulf would be a tripartite meeting in n neighbouring

the conclusion of talks with Meanwhile, the Govern-ment-controlled Observer yes-

ing headway. On Saturday it was reported that agreement had been reached on the position of Mr S. Thondaman, the Minister of Rural Industries, as saying that the next step after

terdny snid that same extremist Tamil groups were

rope from Sri Lanka during country between the Govern-ment, Tulf and representatives the past few years, entering West Berlin after first travelling to East Germany. of the Tamil extremists.





OVERSEAS NEWS

States".

Reagan

hits out

at cuts in

tiators and evectually imperil

must be mystified today that

US legislators would give away in Washington what

they must have been unable to

win in Geneva," he said. "Soviet military placoers must be astonished at the

blows the House delivered this

week to America's national

He was angry at the series of votes over the past week that

Soviet arms oegotiators

national security.

Bhutto arrest brings wave of street violence

Protest escalates in Sind

From Michael Hamlyn Karachi

The faint but distinct scent of tear gas hangs over Lyari, the working-class suburb of Karachi, Pakistan's biggest city, which for five days has been the scene of hit-and-run clashes between gangs of youths and police.

Yesterday angry mobs gathered in the narrow streets of the district and burnt tyres and erected barricades to stop the entry of police vehicles. They pelled the security men. but ran like rabbits if the forces of law and order moved towards them.

Elsewhere in the province of Sind the clashes have been put down with a great show of force by bringing in the Army. In at least three districts -Thatta, Badin and Dadu - the armed forces are patrolling the streets. One report said that at least five brigades had been deployed io the rural areas.

In Hala, a walled city, ruled feudally by the family of the hnly man, the Pir of Hala, troops and citizens exchanged fire yesterday as devnut followers of the Pir protested at the arrest of his second son, Makhdoom Khalique.

The pinus protesters also found time to burn offices, banks and other public corporations.

The Makhdoom is president of the Sind arm of the Pakistan People's Party, whose national leader, Miss Benazir Bhutto, was arrested last week. Her detention and the seizure of almost all the first- and second-rank leadership of her party sparked the renewed outbreak of violence in the country's two biggest provinces, Siod and Punjab.

The remaining leaders of her party and those of the alliance of oppositioo parties, the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), which is backing her campaign, have given an ultimatum to President Zia's News. "Mrs Indira Gandhi Government. Unless Miss came out with a statement

Santo Domingo (AFP) - The conservative politician,

Señor Joaquin Balaguer, who

is 78 and almost blind, was

sworn in here on Saturday for

his fifth term as president of

the Dominican Republic, in

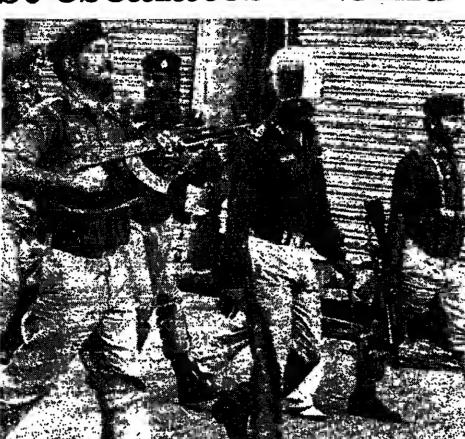
In a speech to both cham-

bers of the legislature, he

Government's fight against

the Caribbean.

Party.



Riot police patrolling the streets of Lahore to enforce a ban on political meetings. Passions are running high in the city since four rioters were killed after Miss Benazir Bhutto's arrest.

plan to nrganize further huge demonstrations.

Karachi newspaper, the conmovement frontation will be very different from what happened in September, 1983. The MRD conducted a campaign against General Zia's martial law regime, hut it really only caught fire in Sind. Punjah's MRD leaders courted arrest in MRD leaders courted arrest in Lahore and Rawalpindi, but the province as a whole stayed calm. A big trial of strength is expected today, with demoo-strations planned in Lahore feel-

"That was because Punjab is very much averse to Indian involvement," said Mr Wajid Shamsul Hasan, editor of the governmeot-owned Daily Lahore total. Last night, a

Bhutto is released today, they very strongly supporting the police inspector coping with democratic movement. The the drifting mobs of stone-Government were able to According to the editor of a portray it as a secessionist he would be able to keep control of them if only the This time, there is a countrywide following for bim under restraint. Miss Bhutto, and there is a

much greater loyalty to the lets. We must oot do anything Bhutto name than there ever could be for such leaders as to hart any of these poeple, were imprisoned then." he said. and pebbles skipped along the

street towards us. "But these people are just being exings have risen since the death ploited; they are ignorant. They are the Negroes of of four rioters in the wake of Miss Bhutto's arrest. In Karachi the Government is anxious to avoid creating more martyrs to add to the

Pakistan. They are oot Ary-ans. They are doing these things because they are in the pay of Libya and Russia and India."

have slashed many Pentagoo programmes for 1987, especially the Strategic Defence Initiative. They represent the most fundamental congressional challenge yet to his military build-up. The House voted only \$287 billioo (£189 billion) for dethrowers was in no doubt that

He complained as stooes

defence."

fence next year. This is consid-Government would oot keep erably less than the \$320 the President requested, and it freezes spending at about this We are ordered not to use lathi-charges, not to use bul-

year's level. On the House floor amendmeots were added to reduce the budget for SDL, to extend for a year the ban on space tests of anti-satellite weapons to delay the productioo of new chemical weapons for a year, impose a one-year mora-torium on nuclear tests if the majority. Russians do the same, and

require cootioned adherence to the Salt 2 arms accord. Mr Reagan singled these and other measures out for vebement criticism in bis weekly radio speech, taped before he left for a holiday in California. He promised that be would veto the Bill if it

reached his desk "in anything like the present form". The Bill now has to be reconciled with the Senate version already passed. All but 23 Republicans in the House

Mr Reagan seemed particularly vexed by the cut io funds for SDI from the \$5.3 billioo he sought to \$3.1 billion.

Voice of the people heard in parliamentary experiment From Our South Asia NEPAL

Part 1

In Kathmandu itself an

avowed Marxist was sent to

Parliament with a landslide

majority of 88,000 votes. For

the first time in Parliament

there is now a more-or-less

identifiable group of such left-

wingers. It is reckoned to be

eight or nine strong, though one estimate says there are 13

to uphold the constitution.

Governmeot's mismanage-

given full play in the generally

supine press

of them.

Correspondent Kathmandn

defence The mountainous kingdom From Michael Binyon of Nepal, moving one slow Washington step at a time along the road to

full democracy, has now em-President Reagan accused the Democrat-cootrolled barked on its second five-year experiment with a partyless Parliament, and the King and House of Representatives of waging a "reckless assault on his advisers still very much in the defence of the United control

lo a sharply-worded re-action at the weekend to the Last May's elections, held in the shadow of the magnificent frieze of the Himalayas, sur-House's sweeping cutback on Friday of bis defence budget, prised observers by the extent and its proposals on arms control, Mr Reagan said the of excitement shown and the cenuine enthusiasm for votmeasures. if enacted, would undermine US arms nego-

These elections prove once again that in the lodian subcontinent people will gladly turn out to exercise their franchise uoder almost any circumstance that gives them a chance of making their voice heard.

"The carnival atmosphere was the remarkable thing," declared one poll-watcher. "A district officer told me that he was worried by the effect of all these parties, but he didn't mean political parties, he meant candidates buying drinks for their supporters." Both observers and officials

say that the Parliament, the National Panchayat, bears a fair reflection of the people's intentions. "There was comp-aratively little rigging," a dip-lomat said, "and though it was said there were no official candidates, there were some, but their oumber was few."

"People who complained loudest that the election was unfair and rigged were them-selves elected," ooted a senior Nepalese official. And it is true that such figures as Mr Surya Bahadur Thapa, a former Prime Minister, who was

loudly alleging an official cam-paign against him, surprised himself by the size of his King Birendra: in full control of country.

Solidarity welcome for released dissidents Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidar-

ity chairmao, at a Mass attended by more than 7,000 people. "I would like to ask you not to forget about our friends who are still in prison," Mr

Polish authorities. Michnik said. Mr Michnik, Mr Lis and Mr Wladyslaw Frasyniuk were arrested io February 1984 and The dissident historian, Mr Adam Michnik, and Mr

Bogdan Lis, a former underground leader, spoke to a cheering crowd after appearlater convicted in a closed trial of illegal union activities. Mr ing as guests of honour with Frasyniuk is still in prison.

The Government is headed by a Prime Minister, Mr Marich Man Singh Shress, who appeared and was voted on without opposition, even though the constitution provides for a more open system of selection. The King's prerogative, it seems, still runs to picking his Prime Minister personally.

elsin srael

ture

The man he has picked is a former Speaker, but is, unusually, a low-caste school teacher from the Newar clan He is also illegitimate and a former Communist.

For the first time their . For the present session his oices have been raised within position seems to be secure, Parliament itself, criticizing but party discipline is imposand calling for an end to the sible in the absence of parties.

By the next session, the partyless system. This call has hard-line royalists to call post-election honeymoon will for their expulsion from the be over, there will be little chance of a further distribu-House because they have broken their parliamentary oath tion of ministries to keep possible dissidents in line, and commentators and senior of-ficials here forecast a tough time for Mr Shrestha. If he fails, waiting in the wings is the youthful, arrogant and rich Mr Pushpati Sham-Other striking calls have been heard, too. Last week, Mr Rajeswor Devkota startled

bis fellow members with a swingeing attack on the ment of the economy. It was in the hands of a handful of sher Rana, the only minister to have also served in the last smuggiers and should be freed Cabinet] who could be the from their clutches, he as-serted in a speech which was

King's next choice. It would be the first time since the downfall of the hereditary Rana Prime Minhereditary Kana Prime Min-ister 30 years ago that a Rana would be in that position, but if Mr Raji's Gandhi can have the erstwhile Maharajah of Gwalior in his Council of Ministers, why should not the Maharajah sprother-in-law be

Manarajan sprother-in-law be preferred in toyal Nepal? Meanwhild well offstage at present, are the cadres of the Nepal Congress Party, whose strength is uncertain since they boycotted the May elections, but who can be relied on to make the most of any serious political or economic

crisis. Tomorrow: the drugs problem.

Soviet satellite plunges into Indian Ocean

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Coup rist

Warning

Manil:

Colorado Springs (AFP) -A huge Soviet satellite, out of control io space, plunged into the southern Indian Ocean on

Saturday night] A spokesman for the Americao Space Command here did not specify where the Cosmos 1767 came down. The satellite was launched

on July 30 by a new-generation Soviet rocket able to launch 15-tonne payloads.

Leading article, page 11

Paris airspace violated **Five-term Balaguer** elected on May 16, succeeds An inquiry has been opened Señor Salvador Jorge Blanco, the social democrat leader of airspace after a weekend inthe Dominican Revolutionary

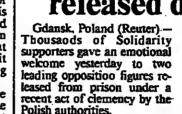
Justice and the Préfecture de The new head of state inherits a seriously eroded economy. In recent years the promised to lead his bottom has fallen out of the sugar market, the Dominican hunger, poverty and cor- Republic's principal export, empty Champs Elysées.

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

into the security of Paris shooting of a promotional film. It is forbidden to fly over Paris at less than 2,000 metres cident in which a small plane flew low over the Palais de and these two incidents, plus the daring jailbreak two months ago in which a heli-

Police on the Ile de la Cité. The incident followed one last Sunday in which a small plane landed on a completely . carried out by plane.

cleared of pedestrians for the



ear to nav Ed one into the record business.

Our latest release is certainly something of a chart-climber.

It's a set of figures that's bigger and better

than anything we've come up with to date.

Our first quarter pre-tax profits are up to an all time high of £43.3 million and the earnings per share have increased by 22.3%.

Results that bear out our development strategy of focusing on three main product areas:

defence electronic systems, telecommunications and microelectronics.

By the end of June, the group order book

13 weeks ended 27 June 1986 28 June 1985 £ million £ million Operating profit 39.8 36.7 Profit on ordinary activities before taxation 43.3 39.2 Earnings per share (pence) 3.73p 3.05p

was \pounds 1,389.2m - an increase of £33.4m during the quarter. Prospects for the

future now look even brighter for an independent Plessey. So this year's record may well turn out to be a long playing one. The height of high technology.

People hean IFPAL Helsinki meeting gives Israelis new hope for THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 18 1986 future of Soviet Jewry

From Ian Murray, Jerusalen

woman began a hunger strike because she had not been given a visa to travel to Israel to save her brother's life, At the same time Israeli diplomats in Helsinki were preparing for today's first with Soviet officials.

Israeli hopes that the plight of Soviet Jewry might improve as a result of the. meeting are high, even though Soviet sources have repeated that the nnly subjects for discussion will be Russian church property in Israel and consular services for Soviet citizens, living there.

to raise the subject of Soviet Jewry from the very start of the meeting. The sad case of Mr Mikhail Sherman will be a perfect one for them to ad-duce to try to prove that the refusal to grant exit visas is a denial of human rights.

Stan Rath Israel six years ago from Rossia and has since devel-SC. SE oped leukaemia. His only chance of survival is said to be a bone marrow transplant and "the only likely donor is his sister in Moscow, Inessa Flenov, who has now joined the 400,000 Soviet Jews vainly States - states Martin alt waiting for an exit visa. Doc-10.71 20 12 D in October, has been even firmer than Mr Peres m insisting that Soviet Jewry tors say Mr Sherman will die in three months without a

the second set Hence her hunger strike. The Israeli Cabinet has been left in no doobt that public opining here, will allow no ····· These the rate

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In Moscow yesterday, a the second week running the formal meeting in 19 years office.

The Israeli delegation, how-ever, is under Cabinet orders

Mr Sherman emigrated to come to Israel be allowed to do so. This is the only symmetry that holds any meaning. This symmetry future talks." Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, who is due to take over as Prime Minister

transplant, but the visa for his sister has yet to be issued.

- ARder concessions to the Soviet Union without a tangiblecommitment for Jews to be

regular weekly Cabinet meeting was the subject of a mass demonstration in favour of Soviet Jewry, with several of the activists yesterday chaining themselves to the railings outside the Prime Minister's

Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, who arrived to a hero's welcome in February, had a private meeting last week with Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, who insists that there must be "linkage" be-tween anything offered to the maximum publicity about what goes on. Russians and the need to Israeli analysts believe the

obtain exit visas. Russians have an ulterior Jo an article in the Jerualem Post this weekend, Mr Shicharansky spelt nut the Israeli case which he believes must be put in Helsinki

We do not hold even one person whn wishes to emigrate to the USSR as hostage in nur discussions with the Russians," he wrote, "We must therefore insist that any of the three million Jews in the Soviet Union who wish to.

must be a condition of any

thought inconceivable that the Kremlin would ask for the meeting without realizing that Israel would demand some-

motive in putting out feelers at this stage. With the Middle East peace process possibly getting under way again, the view is that Russia wants to improve relations so that i can have a role to play. But th Israeli negotiators are bound to insist that there is no possibility of this until Russia

Istael has chosen are only of

medium rank, led by Mr Yehuda Horam, head of the

Eastern European Depart-

ment at the Foreign Ministry.

But Mr Hannan Baran, the

stops supplying weapons to Syria and Libya. Overall, the view here nptimistic that the Helsinki meeting will lead to better relations on Israeli terms. It is

thing in return.

multi-million dollar film called Harare

The accusations were made letters sent to the statecontrolled newspaper after ing began last month. The chief complaint was that

film crew were expatriate Brite

are understood to have been de with the American-m low budget film, King Sol-"'s Mines, which was shot Zimbabwe last year.

Australian crisis 'like state of war'

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Australia's economic crisis was as serious as if the country was at war, Mr Boh Hawke, the Prime Minister, said last

But in a television interview lioked to tomorrow's budget, Mr Hawke later assured Australians that they were "the greatest people in the world". All they lacked was confidence in their ability to 'match foreigners in trade'

Big cuts in public spending are expected to be announced, against a background of the warning two months ago by Mr Paul Keating, the Trea-surer, that adverse trade figares conjured up the spectre of Australia becoming a banana republic.

Mr Hawke said Mr Keating probably wished he had not used the phrase, but that it might have served a useful purpose,

As for the image of the "Lucky Country", he said: "That time is over, and Australians have to understand (that)."

But Australians were the greatest people in the world, he said, and recalled his trip to the Commonwealth mini-summit: "I've just been to England, where you see the sort of 20th century overlay to a caste-ridden society. They

After 30 years in mothballs, the US battleship Wisconsin is escorted into New Orleans harbour, where it will undergo the first stage of a modernization programme to fit it for its return to active service in 1988.

Attenborough cleared of racism in Zimbabwe

From A Correspondent

The British film director, Sir Richard Attenborough, has been cleared of allegations that his film company is guilty of racist hiring practices in Zimbabwe, the Sunday Mail newspaper reported here terday.

Sir Richard is directing a

many of the company's ner in Sir Richard's production, was asked to investigate, and last week dismissed the

charges as unfounded. Unfavoarable comparisons A ministry spokesman said he had verified that 196 of the 287 members of the film crew were black Zimbabweans. Zimbabwean law declares

the country a non-racial state The Zimbabwe Ministry of in which all forms of racial

Information, which is a part-

differentiation are avoided. think they are better than us." Taylor Woodrow-the team that make things happen. Today we have handed over our part of Heysham Nuclear Power Station Stage 2 to the Central Electricity Generating Board on their original contract date. Yet another Taylor Woodrow project completed on time, reflecting our years of experience in construction techniques, complemented by the precision of today's computer technology. We would like to pay tribute

allowed to leave Russia. For For this reason the negotiators Lee gloomy about Singapore future

its industrial competitors.

The assessment was given by Singapore's greying father-figure, the Prime Minister, Mr instant attact Lee Kuan Yew, in a television broadcast last night. He care-. fully nutlined to his citizens how Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea have kept costs low and nutput high while Singaporeans have enjoyed booming wages and standards of living that have taken

David Watts, Singapore Singapore started its 21st money employers must pay year of independence with a towards social security costs. gloomv assessment of why. The recovery is still patchy Asia's tiniest success story has outpriced itself in relation to much improved and electron-

ics elimbing off a low point. Tourism showed an average improvement of 2.8 per cent for foreign arrivals in the second quarter, many of them Japanese cashing in on the strong yen, and second quarter growth of 0.8 per cent looks healthy against a first quarter result of -3.4 per cent.

must head the agenda.

For their part the Russians

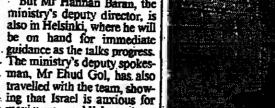
who asked for the meeting, have insisted that only the

question of the increasingly dilapidated Russian church

property and the priests who

serve in it are oo the agenda.

Reviewing the familiar catalogue of Japanese industrial successes, Mr Lee could not



and which a

Asking for Trouble about the South African black con-sciousness leader, Steve Biko, who died in South African police detention in 1977.

their Asian competitors but swelled unit production costs above those in Japan and the United States.

Five years ago Singaporean wage rates were an average \$1.47 (£.98) an hour with Hnng Kong at \$1.51. The period since then has seen Hong Kong rates increase only to \$1.78 while Singaporeans now earn an average of \$2.44 an bour.

To hear Mr Lee talking it was hard to believe that Singapore still has the highest standard of living in Asia nutside Japan. In reality, despite Mr Lee's gloom, the country started a modest economie recovery in the second quarter, and there are indications that the strict measures taken to pull the country out of its economic nose-dive are beginning to have an effect. -The measures introduced in the spring include a two-year wage freeze and a reduction io both taxes and the amount of

Britain's failures "Compare the British to the Japanese. They were not stupider but the things they chose to pursue did not win." He described Britain's most important failures, such as the disastrons Comet airliner which yielded leadership of the world airliner market to the Boeing 707 and Britain's inability to compete against

the United States in space, as part and parcel of the general British decline since the withdrawal from East of Suez. Mr Lee's performance was

still measured, eminently sensible and far-sighted, but these days there is a tiredness in his vnice and some detect greater concentration on Chinese values in this multi-racial state as the key to its problems. The first 20 miontes of his address, in Mandarin Chinese, were given over to enthusiastic promotion of

Confucian values as the for-mula of salvation for a falter-ing country.

Coup risk Peru hails break with IMF

telecommunica in Manila From Keith Dalton Manila

warning

"hidden con-Some spirators" behind last month's ttempted revolt against the Philippine Government rethe ousted leader, Mr Ferdi-nand Marcos, will make an-other attempt to seize power, a presidential committee has

This second attempt against the six-month-old Government could occur when President Aquino begins a series of state visits later this month, the Manila Chronicle reorted.

The visits - to Indonesia and Singapore, beginning on unday, and to the United States in mid-September -"raise high risks of another similar, if not more serious, Manila Hotel-type incident" the committee warned. More than 300 troops and fra an including

several thousand Marcos supporters occupied the luxurious Manila Hotel on July 6. NEW YORK: A two-day

auction at the weekend of goods left by the Marcos family in their New York bouse brought better prices than expected, a Philippine official said yesterday. The new Government hopes 'to raise a million dollars from the

President auction (Reinter reports).

Lima (Reuter) - President García of Peru has labelled the International Mnnetary Fund (IMF) a banking policeman, saying his country's moves to distance itself from the lending agency opened the way to new economic justice.

Speaking from his presiden-tial palace balcony, Señor Garcia said the IMF declaration on Saturday that his country was ineligible for new loans symbolized the inhumanity and injustice of the world financial system.

Peru lost its borrowing rights at the IMF because of its failure to clear \$158 million (about £105 million) in ar-rears, becoming the fifth coun-try ineligible for new loans after Vietnam, Sodan, Liberia and Guyana.

Garcia: financial system inhuman and unjust.

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SPECTRUM

How Stalin starved the Ukraine



OF SORROW

by Robert Conquest

Pt 1: Assault on the peasantry

Stalin's policies were responsible for the deaths of more than 14 million peasants in the Soviet Union between 1930 and 1937 more than the total of the dead of all countries in the First World War, and more than twice as many victims as Hitler would exterminate in his genocidal war on the Jews a few years later. In the Ukraine alone, a quarter of the rural population died in a famine that had been carefully planned and executed. Unlike the Nazis. however, the Soviet Union managed to divert the world's attention from the enormity of its crime. In the first of three extracts from

his new book, Robert Conquest - a leading authority on Soviet history - exposes the opening moves of Stalin's campaign of terror and death by famine.

Just over 50 years ago the Ukraine and its neighbouring areas, the Don, the Volga and the Kuban -a that be was not left with enough to subsist on, while over the previous three years the government's poligreat stretch of territory inhabited by about 40 million people resembled a vast Belsen.A quarter of the rural population lay dead or dying, the rest in various stages of debilitation with no strength to bury their families or neighbours. As at Belsen, well-fed squads of police and government officials supervised the victims.

This was the climax of the "revolution from above", as Stalin put it. in which he and his associates crushed two elements seen as irremediably hostile to his regime: the Soviet peasantry as a whole and the Ukrainian nation in particular.

Stalin's campaign had begun in 1929. Although the Ukraine was under communist control, the population was unreconciled to the system. Historically, the Ukrainians are an ancient nation which has survived through terrible calamities. They have their own language, their own culture, and a cementing history of persecution.

Bigger than France and more populous than Poland, the Ukraine was by far the largest nation in Europe not to emerge as a fully-fledged independent entity in the period between the two world wars. And in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution many representatives of the national culture, and even many Ukrainian Communists, accepted Moscow's rule only conditionally.

Indeed, in March 1917, soon after the collapse of Tsardom, a Ukrainian Central Council had been formed, its bid for autonomy providing an opportunity for the nrslg at example of the extension of Soviet rule by force over an independent East European country. The region had been the worst affected in eastern Europe by the great famine of 1921-22 which followed the immense social and economic disruption in the wake of the revolution. On this occasion there was no conscious decision in Moscow that the peasant should starve, and though the drought that year was severe, it could not be classified as a disaster. The factor which turned the scale was the Soviet government's method of crop requisition. It took so much of the peasant's product

cies in the countryside had effeclively removed much of the incentive to produce.

The existence of famine was admitted, and an appeal was made for foreign aid. In the autumn of 1921, the future President Hoover's American Relief Administration started moving stocks into Russia which would eventually feed more than 10 million. Even then there was a tendency to leave the Ukrainian peasantry unassisted, with the result that official Soviet figures admitted the deaths of \$00,000 Ukrainians in the first half of 1922, an assessment reported as not covering some of the worst areas.

The great famine had brought the government in Moscow to a realization that disaster faced if it continued to impose its oppressive agrarian policies; and to an acceptance, at least for the time being, of a truce which left the free

peasantry in existence. By 1929, having outwitted and crushed the right wing of the Communist Party, Stalin was at last ready to give effect to his hostility against what he saw as centrifugal tendencies in the countryside. He began with a double blow: dekulakization and collectivization.

Ouotas were set far above the possible and all food removed

Lenin envisioned the kulak



"Brigades would make formal searches, and anyone not in a starving state was the object of suspicion"

with their families - in principle the better-off, in practice the most influential and most resistant to

the Party's plans. Collectivization, the second measure, meant the effective abolition of private property in land, and the concentration of the remaining peasantry in collective farms under Party control.

Stalin seems to bave realized ss terror throu

In normal circumstances, the itly for the supposed contumacy of the Ukrainian peasants in not surrendering grain which they did not have, all of which was in accord with Stalin's dictum that the national problem was in essence a peasant problem. In fact. one of the aims of collectivization in the Ukraine had been stated officially as "the destruction of Ukrainian nationalism's social

Ukraine and the North Caucusus provided half the Soviet Union's total marketable grain. In the good harvest of 1930, the Ukraine's share was 7.7 million tons (33 per cent). In 1931 the same 7.7 million tons was demanded of the Ukraine out of a harvest of only 18.3 million tons: that is, 42 per cent. Only 7 million tons were ctually collected. This meant that

million tons, but this too was far beyond the feasible.

The position was bad in July 1932 but it was to grow worse. The first procurements were carried out in August and in many areas. by great effort, the targets were met. This virtually exhausted the countryside. From then on the inhabitants of the 20.000 villages of the Ukraine awaited an even more menacing future.

On October 12, 1932 two senior Russian apparatchiks - A. Akulov, who had been deputy head of the OGPU (the political administration which was the forerunner of the NKVD), and M.M. Khatayevich, earlier prominent in Stalin's collectivization of the Volga - were sent from Moscow to strengthen the local Party. At the same time a second procurement was announced, though there was now almost nothing available.

By November 1, the delivery plan had been fulfilled only to the level of 41 per cent and people were already dying. Far from relaxing its demands, Moscow launched into a crescendo of terror by hunger.

A decree passed the previous August had ordered that all collec-tive farm property such as cattle and grain should henceforth be considered state property, "sacred and inviolable". Those guilty of offences against it were to be considered enemies of the people. to be shot unless there were extenuating circumstances, when the penalty must be imprisonment for not less than 10 years, with confiscation of property. From August 1932 there was a

great increase in the extent and severity of the law and its enforcement. From the Kharkov court alone, 1.500 death sentences are reported in one month. In both town and village, officially encouraged brutality flourished.

One peasant was shot for pos-session of 25 pounds of wheat, gleaned in a field by bis 10-yearold daughter. A woman was sentenced to 10 years for cutting 100 ears of ripening corn from her own plot a fortnight after ber husband had died of starvation. In the village of Mala Lepetykha, peasants were sbot for eating a buried horse.

Some party activists, even ones with bad personal records, tried to get fair treatment for the peasantry. One activist explained: "In some cases they would be merciful and leave some potatoes, peas,

Peasants were shot for eating a buried horse in one village

"With the others I emptied out the old folks' storage chests, stopping my ears to the children's rying and the women's wails. For



Josef Stalin: His policies devastated the the Ukraine

guarded by militia keeping the starving peasants and their children away from the restaurant In the dining-room, at very low prices, while bread, meat, poultry, canned fruit and delicacies, wines and sweets were scrved to the district bosses ... Around these oases famine and death were raging."

In many areas, brigades would now make complete formal searches every couple of weeks, and not to be in a starving state was to be the object of suspicion. The activists would then make an especially careful search, assuming that some food had been hidden. One activist, after searching the house of a peasant who had failed to swell up, finally found a small bag of flour mixed with ground bark and leaves, which he then poured into the village pond. There are a number of reports of brutal brigadiers who insisted on carrying the dying as well as the dead to the cemetery to avoid the extra trip, and of children and old people lying in the mass graves, still alive, for several days.

But one activist recalls: "With the rest of my generation I believed firmly that the ends justified the means. Our great goal was the universal triumph of Communism, and for the sake of that goal everything was permissible - to lie, to steal, to destroy hundreds of thousands and even millions of people, all those whn were hindering our work or could hinder it, everyone who stood in

literally, "fist" - as a rich, exploiting class against whom, after the removal of the landlords proper, peasant hatred could be equally directed. A kulak was a village money-lender and mortgager, of whom there was usually one in a village or group of villages. Any rich peasant might make an occasional loan, indeed, would be expected to. Only when money-lending became a major source of income and of manipulation was be seen as a

kulak by the villagers. In practice then, dekulakization meant the killing or deportation to

unal oniv the body of the nation - that is, the peasantry - could really reduce the country to submission. In 1932-33, accompanied by an attack on all Ukrainian cultural and intellectual centres and leaders, as well as on the Ukrainian churches, came what may be described as a terror-famine.

It was inflicted on the collectivized peasants by setting grain quotas far above the possible, while removing every handful of food and preventing help from outside - even from other areas of the Soviet Union - from reaching

individual landboldings". The Ukraioian peasant thus suffered in double guise, as a peasant and as a Ukrainian.



what amounted to a famine was affecting the Ukraine in the late spring of 1932.

In July of that year, the vital decisions were taken which led to ables and surpluses of clothing', the holocaust of the next eight including ikons in their frames, months. Stalin again ordered a delivery target of 7.7 million tons samovars, painted carpets and even metal kitchen utensils that out of a total harvest which the might be silver - and any money collectivization and poor weather they found stashed away." had reduced to 14.7 million tons, In the larger villages, where such things could be better concealed, two-thirds of that of 1930.

women would be procured for the party officials by their need for It was obvious that the proposed levels of requisition were not merely excessive but imposfood. At the district level, there sible. After considerable arguwas even luxury. A dining-hall for ment, the Ukrainians managed to

corn for feeding the family, but the stricter ones would make a clean SWEED

I was convinced that I was accomplishing the great and nec-They would take not only the essary transformation of the food and livestock, but 'all valucountryside . . .

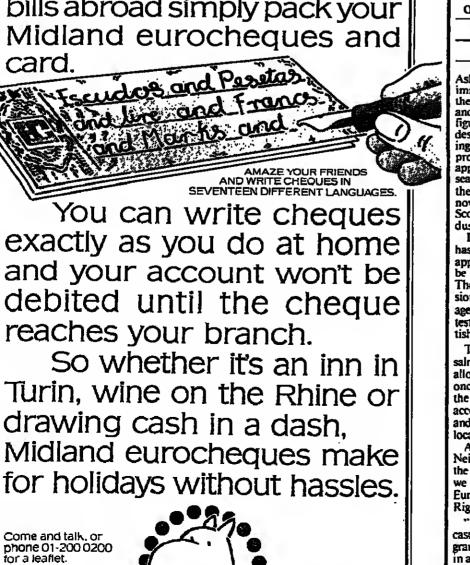
> • Adapted from The Harvest Of Sorrow by Robert Conquest to be published by Hutchinson on August 28, price £16.95.

TOMORROW

People even ate their children and robbed graves to stay alive'

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the starving. Nationalism was blamed explicparty officials in Pehrybyshcba is get the figure reduced to 6.6 the Arctic of millions of peasants described: "Day and night it was C Times Newspapers Ltd 1985 Ripples on the waters CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1031 PERSONAL BANKING ACROSS 1 Placed (5) 1 12 13 4 15 16 17 When you're looking for the Row (7) Salmon farms are perfect passport to paying 8 8 Keepsake (5) 9 9 Make brighter (7) spoiling the amenity 10 Title assurance (8) bills abroad simply pack your 11 Aperture [4]. 13 Tigris/Euphrates area [1]) 10 of Scotland's lochs, according to one 17 Flower basker (4) 18 Gate-crosher (8) 13 14 pressure group 1 Incentives (7) 22 Sticky matter (5) 18 19 23 Monarch's staff (7) Ask anyone to describe their 24 Curtail(5) image of a Scottisb loch and 21 22 the words tranquil, remote, and beautiful will probably figure somewhere in the DOWN Scribble (6) description. But in an increas-2 10th US president (5) ing number of cases, you probably could not find less 3 Tyrannical ruler (8) Speared cavairyman 4 Interrogative paper 15 Stagnation (6) appropriate adjectives. The sea lochs and inland waters of 16 Detain 16) 19 Jeans cloth (5) AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS AND WRITE CHEQUES IN SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES. S Friend (4) 12 Early part song (8) 6 Pasta squares (7) 14 Evasive (7) 20 Smallest of litter (4) the Highlands and islands Ian Anderson on his fish farm: in favour of controls now form the basis of trying to bring much-needed should take into account other Scotland's newest growth inemployment to rural areas. dustry - salmon farming. industries, leisure interests and wildlife. Tomorrow Its spectacular expansion After local goverment and the tourist trade, salmon farming has not met with universal We think fish farming is a Summer good approval and is now likely to is the main provider of work in the Highlands. wholly appropriate industry for the rural areas of Scotland be the subject of a court case. and the west coast. Our argu-The Crown Estate Commisbuys: There are now around 100 ment is not with the industry, sioners, the people who mancompanies operating in 200 age the Queen's estates, face a but with the Crown Commislightweight fresh and salt water sites in test case bought by the Scot-tish Scenic Trust. sioners for the way they have Scotland. The industry progranted licences, and with the knits for duces 7.000 tonnes a year. Scottish Office for its failure to The trust alleges that compared with 600 tonnes in plan the growth of the salmon farmers have been 1980, and achieves annual cooler industry.' allowed to colonise and blight sales totalling £30m. The trust wants the Commissioners' power to once-tranquil lochs, damaging evenings Ian Anderson. lead singer the local tourist trade, denying with the rock group Jethro. grant licences for sea lochs to access to other water-users Tull has four working sites on be dependent on local planand disrupting the privacy of the Isle of Skye and one on the ning authority approval and to local people. mainland. Anderson is in According to trust chairman Neil Jamieson: "If we fail in come within the terms of a favour of controls on the Loneliness is just one problem long-term plan for the number and nature of the And It is a fairly common problem for seafarers away from home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troublet that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seafarers we are asked for all kinds of help - spiritual, emotional, social and practices, And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the world. the courts in this country, then industry. farms, even to the point of we may have recourse to the A spokeswoman for the denying expansion to bis own European Court of Human Crown Estate Commissioners business. said: "The Commissioners are Rights in Strasbourg. Among the measures he has satisfied that they have acted "We maintain that in some taken is the introduction of in accordance with their statu-tory duties." A consultation cases licences have been regular checks on the cleanli-In all parts or the world. To give this help we depend entirely upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican Church's ministry to seatarers by a legacy, or please send whatever you can to Tabititi The Missions to Seamen, Freepost, London, EC4 4EP. granted by the commissioners ness of the water and the offer procedure which will take into in a completely autocratic and of permanent mooring sites to account the views of local and undemocratic way, without yachtsmen who use the lochs, regional organisations as well sufficient consultation, and Anderson believes the penas property and landowners is that fundamental rights of dulum has now swung far likely to be approved by the amenity and access have been enough in favour of controls. Scottish Office shortly, she denied to other users of the The Missionsto Segmen Jamieson says the wider SLMichael Paternoster Royal, College Hill, consultation procedures being waler.' The test case is an indica-William Peakin proposed do not go far enough London EC4R 2RL tion of the problems faced in



MIDLAND. WHEN YOU NEED US WE'LL BE LISTENING

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C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

MONDAY PAGE

the daily news... Cleaners are worth their weight in gold, which may be why they're known as treasures. Maggie Drummond looks at the thriving trade

Here is

in keeping someone else's house spotless

The only time I ever felt like throwing a saucepan at my husband was when he upset the daily. He had apparently said something very rude to the cat on his way to work, which reduced the good woman to tears. When he arrived home some 14 weary hours later, I was still fuming. "Don't you ever talk to the cat like that again," I screamed at him hysterically. Anyone who has ever loved and

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lost a daily will appreciate this tale. To the working mother, a husband is an optional extra. A daily, on the other hand, is the staff - or should that be the distaff? - of life. She is known as a "treasure" because she is hard to find and everyone wants to steal her. That's why we do daft things like tidying up the house before she arrives in an effort to

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keep her. Quite why finding someone to clean your home should be such a problem when there are three million unemployed is something that puzzles many people, including the columnist Auberon Waugh, who suggested recently that the Government could do a hit of good hy extending tax relief to private domestic service. Well, three cheers - except that such a measure would increase demand but do very little to improve the supply.

Waugh puts the shortage down to ideology, the notion "that oo citizeo should suffer the indignity of having to earn a living as a personal servant of anyone else". He harks back to a golden "Upstairs Downstairs" age when domestic workers had "a secure and enjoyable life - good food, comfort and good company". And therein. I feel, lies the problem.

It's not that people don't want to work; it's just that few employers outside the stately home class can actually afford to offer anything which adds up to a proper job any more, let alone the training and career structure of yore.

Everyone complains that the raditional daily is in decline, yet

Cleaning people's borries can be a very lonely business, she points out, particularly now that wives go out to work and the employer may never be seen. In these days of heightened social sensitivities, cleaners want to feel they are doing a respectable professional joh and belong to some kind of organiza-tion. They would apparently rather be registered with an agency and pay tax than stay in the black economy. Poppies employs and insures its

.....

cleaners. Customers pay £2.90 an hour, plus VAT, to the agency. The idea is that they get the same regular cleaner with a relief to cover sickness and holidays, and accord-ing to Sue Rorstad there are advantages for both sides. "It means the cleaners aren't exploited. A lot of the trouble which people experience with dailies arises because they underestimate how long it takes to clean a house.

"You may get a customer who is convinced it can all be done in three hours, when what is needed is a spring-clean before the daily starts work so she doesn't spend her whole life fighting the rubbish to get to the sink.

"Then you find people who are terrified to ask the cleaner to do this or that for fear she will leave. People just don't like to ask. We can sort all that kind of thing out"

There are apparently eight different ways to clean a window, and even more theories on what constitutes a good daily. One friend of mine refused to hire any bomegrown cleaners, hut swears by the Spanish and Portuguese, who don't

'There is a social stigma attached to

doing a cleaning job'

speak the language too well but just get oo with the job. Another needs someone who can answer the carpet. So if you are the employer inally I was worried about it being and pay direct, you should still women's work, but at least nowcheck your house contents policy to adays it's recognized as a proper job with a wage attached to it. see you are properly covered.

According to Pembery, rates are up to £3 an hour in the Richmond "There's no doubt, however, that lots of people are embarrassed about employing cleaners. It's not exactly the age of the servant, is it? I get the feeling that a lot of people area. There is no VAT payable on direct payments to cleaners, but the agency's finder's fee is about another 50p an hour on top of that for a year, payable up front, with

'A lot of people don't want that kind of personal service today'

prefer a traditional-type daily so everyooe knows where they are oo the social scale." coloured vans with their own products. It's all designed to spruce up the image of the domestic cleaner as a professional, according to Maids' manager Terry Eccleston. "A regular clean could cost anything from £20 to £26 a time, depending on the size of the house," he says.

We don't aim to be like a daily. A lot of people don't want that kind of personal service any more. They don't want to get familiar with someone who comes to clean their home and probably wants to chat. What customers get from us, I suppose, is a mini spring-clean, a thorough job, which is not what you usually get from an ordinary

In training with my sainted aunt

am luckier in the matter of aunts than P. G. Wodehouse, whose real-life aunts were as terrifying as the fictional ones he described as "aunt calling to aunt like mastodons across a primeval swamp".

Unlike Wodehouse, who had 20 aunts, I have only one who, again unlike his, never tries to make me pull myself together but abets me in going adrift, most recently by taking mc to Paris on the Orient Express.

If my aunt has a fault it is that she regards my under-stated way of dressing as a bit casual, so before we left she wrote 10 mc: "We are advised you can never be overdressed on the Orient Express' - so there".

Orient Express serves it. The I didn't much care for the opportunity to recreate the style and glamour of a hygone tone of that "so there", so I arrived at Victoria in a silk age' tunic dress and high heels, These began to look a hit hannel crossing since the sea behaved like something in a underdressed the minute my Nichulas Monsarrat novel and aunt stepped through the barmost of the passengers dipped rier wearing gilt carrings shaped like palm leaves and their faces into a sick-bag at Folkestone and didn't pull them out again until Bouapproximately the same size. Her pearlized lilac eyeshadow logne. My aunt, a sensible also ensured that she stood out woman, looked uut of a in the crowd of Orient Express porthole, groaned and lay down full-length on a sola, passengers, who were mainly Japanese honeymooners takpresenting a pair of gleaning mauve cyclids to the world. ing photographs of each other beside the train's Pullman Since I was once married to carriages. A Wodehouse aunt would Cornish mariner, the heaving of the ferry and the other passengers' shoulders held no

not have considered ordering a whisky in the middle of the morning but mine would, and did. Seated majestically in tone ("First class kitchen car, heels even when the deck became vertical. Had I only 20 seats, huilt 1928 hy Metropolitan Cammell Carriage and Wagon Co Ltd for the Queen of Scots Pullman", according to the guidebook), we both bccame quite toffee-nosed, insisting that "We can't stop to be good preparation for going to Paris, I wouldn't have at Brickley, it's a non-place". The Orient Express is a joy for the early riser, which is what every female member of my family is, because when

time. How nice, though, that you wake up at 5am you are more than ready for lunch at 11.30, which is when the those days of roughing it have ended, overlaken by Travels With My Aunu

terror for me and I showed off

no end by tripping daintily

around the lounge in my high

known that all those miserable

boat trips off the Cornish

coast with people shouting

"lee-ho" and booms hitting

me on the head would prove

made so much fuss at the

PENNY

PERRICK

was rather lost on the

Setting store by departments

Once upon a time, London was frame or maybe they just shot a city with a department store on nearly every corner. Bourne & Hollingsworth, Derry & Toms, Whiteley's, Woollands, Marshall & Snelgrove and Swan & Edgar, all among the dcar. departed, could supply you with most things from aprons to umbrellas.

wire. But now look what's happening. Smart little shops that once used to offer a couple of overpriced jumpers and a bikioi are now going in for

Then came the boutiques, which made shopping a lot more decisive since they of-

themselves. All I know is that the departure of the old-style department stores meant that yon could walk for miles before you could huy a spool of sewing thread or some fuse

Maids in waiting: sweeping all before them (from left) Kim Kennard, Stephanie Eaton and Jean Willis tracksuit uniforms and brightly-

dozens of agencies have been set up in recent years to bridge the gap. Sue Rorstad, who founded Poppies six years ago when, after the hirth of ber first child, she couldn't find a daily, now has 40 franchised outlets from Durham through the Home Counties.

"There is a tremendous demand for domestic cleaning services and there are people who want to do the work," she says. "The real problem is that cleaners want to do more than three hours once or twice a week. They want to be properly. employed, with training and se-curity and regular pay like everybody else."

as wield a vacuum cleaner.

"I try to match the cleaner to the householder," says Clare Pembery, who runs Clare's Cleaners in the Richmond and Twickenham areas of Surrey. "The job of the agency is to serve as a huffer between the daily and the customer. Both sides find this a difficult relationship these days."

Unlike Poppies, which employs the workers itself, agencies like Clare's Cleaners operate a finder's service and the householder pays the daily direct. This means the customer is also responsible for the insurance. The daily can sue if she trips and breaks a leg on your frayed

six bours of cleaning a week. Customers are always expected to pay the travel costs for the daily.

replacement cleaners guaranteed

should things go wrong. This appears to be cheaper than

other agencies: Universal Aunts, for

instance, also operates a finder's

service and would probably charge

the customer £25 a quarter, plus

VAT, for supplying somebody to do

Being clean does not come chean. hut why should it? Most cleaners are young mothers with children who want johs to fit in with school hours. But some students join the agencies in college vacations. And amazingly there are people who actually enjoy cleaning. Katie Dent in ber second year of Pembroke College, Oxford, works for Clare's Cleaners in ber holidays.

"A lot of my friends prefer temping in an office for less money because they think there is a social stigma attached to doing a cleaning job," she says. "I actually find cleaning quite therapeutic. Orig-

I Dere ear to be as many methods of cleaning as there are agencies. There's a definite trend towards a more impersonal, systematic approach, with teams of cleaners rather than just one friendly soul. For instance, Dial A Char. which operates in Kent and Sussex, comes in teams of two at £3.25 plus VAT an hour for each, plus travel costs of 15p a mile. If you want six hours of cleaning, say, you'll get two cleaners for three

hours, which somehow doesn't sound nearly as comforting as having one for three hours twice. Maids, another franchise which

operates in and around the Thames Valley, comes in teams of threes, in

"There are lots of things that daily cleaners never seem to get round to doing, aren't there? Well, so as not to offend her, people often have us in to give them a really good clean when their regular cleaner goes away oo holiday."

C Times Newspepers, 1986.

Universal Aunts, 250 Kings Road, London SW3 (01-351 5767) Poppies UK, 31 Houndgate, Darling-ton, Co. Durham (0325 488699) Malds, 8-10 High Street, Sutton, Surray (01-642 0054) Dial-A-Char, 77 London Road, East Grinstead, W Sussex (0342 28391) Clare's Cleaners, 4 Whitton Road, Twickenham (01-977 1100)

more than a dozen garments.

furnishings. It surely can't be long now After that there was a rise in' before some retailing wizard hat's known, inclegantly, as "lifestyle retaiters" like Habidreams up the idea of one hig tat and Laura Ashley. All you had to do was decide which building with a lift with a uniformed man in it who intones, "Third floor, lifestyle appealed to you and in lampshade trimmings, padded one single Saturday morning you could go out and hoy sheets, curtains, tablemats cost-hangers and shoe polishes. Going np. Fifth floor. and kitchen tiles all in the gentlemen's outerwear, curtain tracks."

Once again shopping will become the confusing husiness it always used to be, hot taitoring chalk and dusters and cutlery containers will once again be within walking distance.

Illusion collusion Peering through the health Tonight the eklers of the members: "Women can't keep Magic Circle will debate what a secret." to them is an absurd notion:

that women should be treated as equals and not just objects to be sawn in half. Anyone gazing into their crystal ball with be able to

predict the result of the deate. Women will not be allowed to join the Circle, not now, probably not ever.

Stacey Lee, n 19-year old magician, says this is discriminatory and damaging to her professional status. She wants to join the Magic Circle, renowned as the world authority on magic and illusion, to

further her career. But the elite groop which guards the secret of Houdini's greatest tricks like the crown jewels has a simple if jocular defence when accused of sexual discrimination. In the words of Paul Daniels, one of their

s¹-**Teacher Training** - the alternative course

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Formed at the beginning of the century as n private members' clob, the Magic Circle is housed in a converted garage off Tottenham Court

Road in London's West End. The ethos of secrecy pervades the building, which houses n fine fibrary, a museum, and a small theatre where every Monday night performances and lectures in the art of magic are delivered. The telephone number is ex-directory, and members are disciplined for

hreaking the secrecy rule. Magician Colin Francom one of the Circle members, has proposed tonight's debate. "It's grossly nnfair not to let womeo in," he said. "Magic is not simply hoying a few tricks from a shop and trying them out - you need advice. If the Magic Circle does not allow women as members, it will destroy its credibility." The feetings of the old guard are

summed up by Circle official Harry Devano (immortalised hy his eponymous rising card trick) who says, "If women want a magic club they can found one. But why intrude into ours?"

The Circle has managed to see off an investigation by the Equal Opportuoities Commission but was forced to concede a point hy allowing girls into their annual competition for young magicians. Stacey Lee reached the finals a couple of years ago, "hut no way were they going to let me win". Another magician. Faye Presto, holds out little hope for a chaoge. "How can they discriminate against 50 per cent of the population? If they're going to be the governing body of magic, they've jolly well got to open their doors.

But because the old fogies hold sway and will continue to hold sway for the next 10 years, it's extremely unlikely."

Christopher Wilson up more space in advertise-

warnings smokescreen The latest messages pared with 15 per cent.

on cigarette packets bluntly predict an early death, but

health groups seek a still stronger line

The warnings are bigger, bolder and blunter than before. Fifteen years after the first, comparatively mild message on cigarette packets, today's smokers are left in

little doubt of the hazards of their habit.

From the initial government warning that 'smoking can damage your health' in 1971, when cigarettes cost 5s 3d (261/2p) for 20, the latest advice has progressed to grim forecasts of early death and even of premature birth for smokers' babies.

The warnings oow appearing would have seemed too alarming a few years ago. Among the slogans that will soon become familiar are: • More than 30,000 people die each year in the UK from lung cancer'

· Smoking when pregnant can injure your baby and cause premature birth' Smoking can cause lung cancer, bronchitis, and other

people that smoking can be daogerous isn't enough." Michest diseases' · Smoking can cause fatal diseases'

 Stopping smoking reduces the risk of serious diseases' The warnings have been issued by voluntary agreement between the tobacco industry and the Government. For added weight, they are attributed on packets and advertisements to chief medical officers of the health

departments. They also take cently. But the British health

ments, 171/2 per cent comsisted by the industry when the latest agreement with the Department of Health was reached. "We weren't pre-They have been welcomed hy organisations such as the Health Education Council pared to accept a smoking kills' label. These are dracoand ASH (Action on Smoking and Health). But will they nian messages and we are under no obligation to accept them," says Clive Turner of e effective deterrents? Both groups share the main complaint. "They don't go far the Tobacco Advisory Coun-

enough. The message we cil, which represents the want is simply that smoking industry. kills," says Patti White, dep-Other countries have a variety of cigarette health statements. In the United uty director of ASH. Research by the HEC showed that smokers felt that

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PPP

only the ultimate warning

would make them quit ciga-

rettes. "Previous warnings

have been ineffective. Telling

chael Jacoh of the HEC says.

hlunt. The latest wordings are

too lengthy. Why not say that

smoking kills? After all, we

have plenty of proof that it

already issued to smokers in

the Irish Republic, where the

government has adopted a

more aggressive attitude re-

lobby's demands were re-

Such a blunt warning is

does.

"It needs to be short and

States, they range from stern cautions by the Surgeon Gen-Dane Gol eral, that "Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide"; PUSTES TY "Smoking by pregnant women may result io fetal

injury, premature birth and low hirth weight": "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy" to the more positive and encouraging advice:"Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health,"

Germany limits itself to the federal health minister's comment: "Smoking en-dangers your health." France is similarly low-key. Iceland. more progressive, has a battery of 16 messages about different health risks.

Britain was one of the first countries to introduce health warnings on packets, with the United States following. "We led the way then. hut we have lost our way in recent years." White says.

Turner says: "Nobody really knows whether trying to frighten people to stop them doing something is actually effective. Cigarene consumption has declined in the last 15 years, but probably more because of the annual hefty tax increases than the health warnings."

Thomson Prentice



same pretty pattern.

I don't know what happened

to people who suddenly re-

alized that they had chosen the

wrong lifestyle. Maybe they sold their house with all the

contents down to the last

printed cotton photograph

tell us that standard beds may not be right for every human body. If they provide excellent support for someone of heavy build they're most unlikely to suit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one partner may well experience aches and pains.

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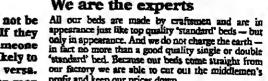
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EVERY THURSDAY





THE TIMES DIARY Another job lost

Scotland Yard has sacked the team who produce The Job. the Metropolitan bobbies' paper. The decision to replace AGB Communications, who edit the formightly forum. comes four months after the resignation of editor John Cleal. His departure, blazed across newspaper headlines, followed a row with Scotland Yard over an article about the beating up of four youths: purporting to be the views of "a serving poilce officer", it turned out to have been penned by the Yard's public relations depart-ment. Yesterday his successor. Tim Muil. refusing to elaborate on why his firm lost the contract told mc: "It's a highly political situation. I cannot comment while I'm looking for another job." The Yard says that the contract was put out to tender and won by Home and Law Communications. owned by the Ladbroke Group. They may find it a harder beat than it looks. After being in-undated with bogus small ads from constables trying to sell off their superiors' cars. Muil once complained to me: "Policemen are the biggest wind-up artists of all time.

Blockade buster

The Selsdon Group, of Conservalive free-marketeers, has leapt into the South Africa debate with an attack on the sanctions-favouring Tory Reform Group. In a letter of support to Mrs Thatcher, its chairman. Tim Janman, condemns those who call for action as "intellectual pygmies and hypo-crites". Names, pack-drills? He tells me: "By hypocrites I mean primarily Commonwealth leaders; by intellectual pygmies 1 mean those in the Conservative party who support sanctions." The Tory Reform Group? "Totally misguided": Ted Heath's pro-posed economic blockade? "A lunatic idea".

Local hero

Tory grass-rootery has taken hold in Norfolk South West. The party, which in May refused to ratify the adoption of Charles Harris to fight the seat because the Oxfordshire barrister had next to no conoection with the area has, as I predicted, found somebody more suitable: Gillian Shephard. Not only is she deputy leader of Norfolk County Council and chairman of the Norwich Health. Authority but she was born and bred in the area, has worked there for 20 years and been a county councillor since 1977.

Scrap merchant lever Department of Transpor

The international crusade for sanctions against South Africa owes much of its appeal to the illusion that there is no aller-native. Because of this, otherwise sensible people are persuaded to support a policy which they suspect to be at worst bankrupt, at best a product of the politics of fatigue. frustration and failure.

South African liberals have reacted to sanctions with dismay, because they see white South Africa's resistance to change hardening under external threat. There is little talk of reform in Pretoria these days, reform having ceased to be politically attractive now that it can be portrayed by the far right as a concession to international demands.

And yet for those who recoil from the prospect of reducing the only successful industrial economy in Africa to yet another Third World basket case, but would hasten the processes of internal change, there is a viable alter-native, a Marshall Plan for South Africa. In reality it represents a variation of the Reagan policy of constructive engagement with one important difference.

Constructive engagement sought to engage the South African government A Marshall Plan would seek constructive engagement with the South African people themselves - black and white. It would accept that the only successful pressures for change are those generated within South Africa which have the support of the majority of whites and it would seek to increase those pressures by offering them (if not the government) an alternative to isolation and blacks an alternative

Sir Alfred Ayer will have surprised many with his recent suggestion that the closure of university philosophy departments might have repercussions for the future of information technology in Britain, After all, the popular perception of philosophers and computer scientists is of people at opposite ends of the academic spectrum, the very embodiments of C.P. Snow's "two cultures". Yet the truth is that in the field of information science those two irreconcilables - the quest for ab-stract truth and the pursuit of practical utilitarian goals - have become interdependent.

to deprivation.

The point is that although a computer is, at one level, an ingenious electronic machine it is also no more than a tabula rasa upon which the programmer may realize any and all possible machines -- "machine", in this sense, being equivalent to "logical system". And the exploration of formal logical systems is, of course, one of the central concerns

of 20th century philosophy. But this does not simply mean. that philosophers have been given a new toy. On the contrary, it has turned out that the work of the logicians and pure mathematicians is crucial to the development of the computer's potential. In the 1950s, for example, the American philosopher Noam Chomsky revolutionized the study of linguistics when he suggested that all grammars shared a common "deep structure" which could be described in terms of formal logic. It might be thought that Chomsky's ideas would be of little interest outside the rarified discipline of linguistic theory; in fact, they provided the basis for the construction of most of today's 'high-level" languages, without which computer programming would be arduous to the point of

Fleur de Villiers argues that sanctions will further polarize South Africa's blacks and whites - and suggests an alternative

Aid that would end apartheid

It is a Marxist shibboleth that create a million black jobs a year if it is to begin to mop up the growing pool of unemployed. Last capitalism is the bandmaiden of apartheid and that economic growth and investment merely year, as foreign capital dried up. prop up the apartheid society. South Africa's recent history 500,000 blacks lost their jobs. If the proposed boycott of iron, steel and coal exports is effective they shows the reverse to be true.

Apartheid first began to crumble under the pressures of a high economic growth rate when the demand for a skilled and stable workforce led to the recognition of urban blacks as a permanent community rather than "temporary sojourners". This led in turn to the granting of freehold rights in so-called white South Africa" and eventually to the abolition this year of the pass laws. But black aspirations. fanned by reform and frustrated by its limitations, inevitably began to concentrate on the ultimate goal full political rights.

It is an uncomfortable irony that, because of a prolonged and deepening recession, aggravated by the withdrawal of foreign investment, South Africa's eco-nomic growth has now dwindled 10 less than 2 per cent a year, while its population is growing at between 2 and 3 per cent. Instead of being starved of foreign capital, South Africa needs an infinite source of funds if apartheid, once banished from the statute books, is not to survive as gross economic inequity.

It has been conservatively estimated that South Africa needs to

> Piers Burnett on the basic link between the philosopher and the computer

Alice springs from a tongue called Hope



ing, for a network for hospitals and clinics, for social and community services and for agencies to help black entrepreneurs.

It is probable that a programme like this would bump heads with the South African government, especially if it created pressure for the proclamation of more townships in metropolitan South Africa and the repeal of the Group Areas Act, which keeps blacks peoned in racial ghettos.

The plan could serve another political purpose. There is a could be joined by some 40,000 substantial element within the National Party which is deeply disenchanted with the govern-International investors are unlikely to reverse their decision to ment's inability to grasp the nettle stop putting money in South of further, fundamental political Africa or Western governments so reform. Earlier this year powerful to defy the current mood that they voices within the Afrikaner community urged a split in the party and the creation of a multi-US, Britain and the other EEC racial transitional government of nations to join in an offer of national unity. But internal dismassive aid to enable black South affection does not flourish under Africa to create its own infrastrucexternal threat If sanctions are ture, and thus make it less applied President Botha could succeed in reuniting the majority of whites and leading them permadependent on government funds and control. This would create an nently back into the laager. If, however, instead of threaten-

alternative society far better equipped and motivated to claim its political future than an apaing isolation, the world were to offer a viable alternative, and if thetic society of the unemployed, Botha were to reject it in favour of isolation, the tide could swing decisively against him. A Marshall Plan could thus finally destroy the One agency for well-targeted foreign aid is already in place. The Urban Foundation, funded by South Africa's private sector, but artificial unity of the National Party and create the conditions for under multi-racial control and real negotiation between South Africa's polarized communities. dedicated to the creation of viable black communities, has proved its worth as a major instrument for social and political change. Simi-C Times Newspapers, 1986.

The author, an assistant editor of the Johannesburg Sunday Times, is a visiting fellow at the Inter-national Institute for Strategic Studies.

even more. As AI struggles to widen the computer's repertoire, to find ways in which it may advance from the status of a mere mechanical drudge and begin to see, speak and reason like a human being the endeavour is turning into a strange blend of philosophical inquiry and technological research project. The point is that if we want a

Ine point is that if we want a computer to "see" - that is, to recognize the content of a visual image, to understand everday language, or, perhaps most im-portant of all, to acquire the sort of everyday knowledge which we call common sense - we must first determine what it is, exactly, that we do when we recognize a familiar face, engage in conversation or learn how to cope with the world around us.

We could of course turn to the neurologists for an explanation of what was going on in our brains when they performed such feats but they could, as yet, provide us with little helpful information. There are, it should be added, some signs that we may in the future be able to build machines which work like a brain in this very literal sense. But in the meantime, if we want to make the best of the machine which we already have - the computer -we

Clement Freud

Putting exams to the test

ing and Response", set by the London and East Anglian Group. The paper consisted of several extracts from The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, that wise contemporary classic, and another passage, unidentified, about a young girl's visit to an old people's bome. Candidates have 15 minutes to read the passages and an hour and

three quarters to answer five demanding questions. One re-quires the candidate to "Imagine that you are an elderly person reading these two passages" and "Give your impressions of the two young people involved" This young people involved". This exam, to be sat by most 15 or 16year-olds, requires considerable skills of perception, comprehension and writing ability. Any pupil who can approach these questions will not only understand and

respond to a wide range of writing but also be equipped to continue to respond outside school. When the argument over the timetable for introducing GCSE was at its height, one of the factors that influenced me was the discrediting of the old, parallel system of GCE and CSE. It is not just the *tout neuf, tout beau* syndrome, as in the August plate change which influences the whole pattern of car sales. The ennre philosophy and organization of the old dual system had been

shown up as being faulty. It is true that GCEs and CSEs had come to cater for far more children than was originally intended. It is also true that the real impact of GCSEs will not be felt until the candidates are assessed against set standards rather than against one another - in the jargon, criterion rather than norm referenced. But with a far more imaginative approach to "set books" and questions, the new English exam looks like a distinct improvement. In aiming to test understanding as much as knowledge, it also seems to avoid the other extreme of merely setting up arbitrary technical criteria, or the new accounting assumption that

can be measured. But in applauding these changes, let me sound two notes of caution. The first concerns the continued over-dominance of our whole school system by exams, and thus the retention of a hierarchy of exams, subjects and knowledge created by the univer-sities. The new GCSE boards have

broken away from their predecessors, which were creatures of university requirements; yet it is still the case, as one iconoclastic headteacher commented, that young people seek employment only when they have failed at one

of the hurdles, rather than feeling qualified by leaping a hurdle.

The other day I was sent a sample GCSE examination paper entitled "English Paper 2 – Understandnow "measure" time-keeping and personal cleanliness - but rather that complementary means of recording achievements should be developed alongside the GCSE. Is it necessary, for example, even for a pupil gifted in the con-ventionally academic way and intending to go on to A levels and higher education, to take examinations in all subjects studied to 16? My second caution is in respect

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(HA)

of those for whom the GCSE is, in effect, too late (or of the late developers, for whom it is too early). Although no one seriously believes that exams are anything but a very rough proxy for the real talents of job applicants or those aspiring to continuing education, we are, all of us, reluctant to drop our reliance on them as often as we should.

Mature students and ones without A levels still form a tiny proportion of those entering higher education. In this context the government's recent announcement of research funding to belp explore ways of selecting adult students is welcome – though one wonders what kept them. I hope that the acceptance of the principle of transferability - the system to be researched. originated in the United States --will be only the first step along that road. I do not accept that institutions cannot acknowledge experience gained informally in the formal context of admissions. Both formal, school-based learning and knowledge absorbed in life after school do, in the best of all worlds, head in the same direction.

Exams that depend on passing or failing as the main categories which GCSE, for all its differentiation for different pupils, will still do - overlook the obvious: that the demonstration of many abil-ities is more probablistic than absolute. Human behaviour does not always fit into the superficially simple and attractive boxes of 'can" and "cannot". In addition. it is worth pointing out that mature students often gain better results than those entering straight from school.

As the recent Alliance document Partnership for Progress says: "There is oothing wrong with seeing educational certification as a passport, provided it is given on fair criteria and is available to all. If we persist with a system in which only a limited number of passports are available, it will not be surprising if the majority feel disenfranchized."

Thus examination ; papers involving Adrian Mole are only the first step. The example be offers should be used, not only for exam questions, but to force us to t the skills he

release loan funds to Pretoria.

obsessed with material survival.

lar local agencies could be formed

education system for blacks, for

agricultural assistance and train-

create an alternative private

Instead, the answer is for the

clerk Paul O'Connor's contribution to the ministry suggestion box has won him £200. Puzzling over the problem of employing six staff for three months simply to send out second renewal reminders to trade licence holders, he came up with the solution: scrap the second reminder.

BARRY FANTONI



One idea is to have Tam Dalyell's Belgrano question as a running gag'

Stirring stuff

Rough Justice, the axed BBC show that investigated wrongful convic-tions, claims it has sprung another prisoner. George Beaute, jailed in Edinburgh for murder 13 years ago, has been released on parole. Journalisi Peter Hill, who - with Martin Young - was suspended by the BBC earlier this year for their methods in another case, says the release vindicates their work in the past. Beattie's mother, Jean, agrees: "If it hadn't been for them stirring it up George would have been in prison for another two years." While pointing out that many lifers serve less than 13 years, the Scottish Office refuses to comment on his release. The Rongh Justice duo have now been redeployed. Hill on a documentary on Suez. Young on Breakfast Time. Meanwhile Anne Fitzpatrick the US-resident victim of the Rough Justice interrogation techniques condemned by the Lord Chief Justice during January's court case, is suing the BBC for \$17 million

By the book

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Who should I spy sitting alone on a 22 bus in the King's Road, his head buried in a book, but Sir Keith Joseph, the former education secretary. Recalling Norman Tebbit's recent admission to having read Jeffrey Archer after the Brighton bomb because "his books require no mental effort at all". I craned my head to see what Sir Keith found so engrossing. It was One Hundred Years of Solitude by the Colombian writer Gabriel Garcia Marquez Any ideas for appropriate reading material for other politicians?

In the past few years the connection between programming languages and logic has become even more direct. It is the key to one of the most promising developments in computer applications, the use of programs known as "expert systems". The idea of an expert system is that it can incorporate not just the facts which a human expert has at his or her fingertips, but also the rules which guide the expert's thinking when addressing a problem. Enshusiasts foresee a day when every doctor, lawyer or engineer will have access to an expert system which will serve as a sort of computerized consultant in his

impracticality.

particular field. One of the most effective ways of "capturing" structures of knowledge in which facts are related to one another by complex rules, which even the human



expert may not explicitly recognize, is to use a branch of logic called predicate calculus. This has led to the development of socalled "logic programming" and to the invention of a new programming language, Prolog, in which every statement represents a formula which the computer can manipulate according to the rules of predicate calculus. The interrelationship between

Ayer: a warning against

government cuts

the abstract world of logic and the practical world of electronic engineering is neatly illustrated by another recent development. The basic idea of any high-level lan-guage is that it provides a sort of shorthand in which the programmer can concisely express instructions, leaving the computer to translate them into a step-bystep program. The more complex the instructions that can be expressed, the more powerful the language will be. In 1936 the American logician Alonzo Church showed that all

arithmetical formulae could be expressed in a common form called the lambda calculus, and that all forms of computation could be carried out by converting one string of the lambda calculus

Chomsky: applying logic to linguistics into another according to a given set of rules. Obviously, a program-ming language that made it pos-sible to implement this on a computer would be extremely powerful, and a number of such languages have in fact been produced, including one called Hope. It seems likely, however, that the full advantages of the clegance and economy of languages such as Hope will be realized only if they are run on "parallel computers", machines which contain many processors rather than the single central processing unit of the "classical" computer and which can, therefore, carry out many logical operations simultaneously. team at Imperial College, London, has built a parallel computer called Alice, designed for use with Hope. But the most intriguing thing is that Alice was also, in some sense, designed by Hope: the original specification was written in that language and fed into an orthodox computer

which then generated the logical design for the new machine. In another area, that of articifical intelligence (AI), the distinction between philosophy and computer science is blurring

will have to "think about thinking" at a very different level. We will have to find ways to make concepts like "recognition" "understanding" and "learning rigorous and unambiguous, and devise logical symbolisms that can be used to represent our existing knowledge and ideas. This, again, is the business of philosophers.

Already, especially in the United States, collaboration and, often, controversy between engineers and philosophers concerned with AI is generating some of the liveliest and most exciting interdisciplinary debate seen since the Darwinians confronted the theologians 125 years ago. Leading members of the "artificial intel-ligentsia" such as John McCarthy, Marvin Minsky and Seymour Papert have not been afraid to address the philosophical issues bead-on. Philosophers such as Daniel Dennett, Hubert Dreyfus, Douglas Hofstadter and John Searle have enthusiastically plunged into the fray.

So, before the government starts to axe away the roots of British philosophy – if that is indeed its intention – those responsible should reflect on the origins of the computer. Although we may now see it as a prodigious child of technology, it was first conceived as a twinkle in the roving eye of philosophy and the philosophers may yet have as large a part as the technologists to play in bringing it to full maturity.

Could the expat vote save Thatcher?

Joan Collins may not portray the acceptable face of capitalism, but she could be a definite electoral asset. The Conservative party hopes that she, along with other Britons in Hollywood - Michael Caine and Scan Connerv among them - will give a glamorous boost to the Tories' flagging effort to register expatriates as voters. First came a mailshot delivered

to 100.000 expats - not a conspicuous success, as was reflected by the figure, reported in The Times last week, of only 420 responses. Then came the personal touch: a visit to Los Angeles by Jim Spicer, the party's vicechairman, ended an extensive tour of what is now a global constituency for the British political parties.

Last year Parliament conferred the vote on at least 500.000 of the three million British citizens who live or work overseas. These are people who have been abroad for less than five years and who intend returning to the UK_ By making a declaration to a British consul they can be registered to vote by post or proxy in the constituency in which they previously lived.

The move attracted less notice than other changes in the 1985 Representation of the People Act. But unlike votes for holiday-PHS makers - which only really count

in a midsummer poll - the expatriate vote has impact whenever an election comes. If, as generally predicted, the next gencral election is a neck-and-neck contest, the expatriate factor could be crucial. Half a million votes is. more than I per cent of the electorate, or about 800 per constituency. That is more than enough to decide what government we shall have. In the 1964 clection 84 votes in three constitucncies would have changed the

Electoral reform is almost always carried out by the party which stands to gain most from it (such as Labour's abolition of the business vote in 1948). It is no surprise that the Conservatives are out to exploit the new expatriate vote. through the mailshot. Spicer's mission, and the formation of a new membership organization. Conservatives Abroad. For subscriptions ranging from £15 to £45, far-flung Tories will receive invitations to meet visiting ministers and MPs.

result.

Spicer's tour did not include South Africa. But critics of the Tory campaign are preparing to make political capital out of the possibility that the next Conservative government could be elected on the strength of "white South African votes

The Labour Party, which resisted the change, admits that the Conservatives will benefit most and that it cannot match their effort. A comparison can be made with the introduction (by Labour) of postal voting, which in the 1950s was estimated to be worth 10 or 12 seats to the Tories.

It is too late to wake up to what has happened in constitutional terms. For a start, purists complain that expatriate votes are incompatible with a House of Commons elected on the principle of geographic representation, Until now, residence in this country has been the essential qualification. In theory, al least, people vote not for a government but for an MP to represent them. Now we have a class of voter who does not live in the country. let alone a specific constituency, has no direct contact with its problems, and probably pays no taxes.

Gerald Kaufman neatly defined. Labour's objection. He asked why the votes of people sunning themselves in tropical climes should effectively decide the heating allowances of pensioners shivering In Britain. Indeed. with votes at stake, it will be interesting to see if the government actually moves in the direction of the expatriates - for example, in the treatment of their tax or pensions.

Conservatives Abroad plans to distribute a news-sheet specifically the Scottisb College of Textiles to design it for us. We gave them the Gas Board colours, the bright blue to inform its members about UK legislation which might affect them. and the touch of purple, and they

What is the case for giving people the vote wherever they may be in the world? There is the narrow precedent of proxy votes for diplomats and the Services overseas. Yet if the go-getters who built the Empire never had the vote why give their successors the privilege now?

The answer. principally, is that in these times of easy travel and the advent of multi-national employers, many people workabroad for temporary periods but do not lose touch with Britain. For them, the right to vote is an essential tic. and the reformers claim that constitutional practice should evolve to recognize modern conditions of life.

Parliament's compromise is to limit the overseas franchise to voters who have been abroad for less than five years. Originally the government had proposed a cutoff at seven years, and some Tories wanted it to be 10 years. The Home Office promised to keep this in mind for future legislation. Plainly, this reform of the franchise could run longer than Dinasti

syllabus continues to be largely determined by university entrance regulations, less than a third of A level candidates actually go to

life as being equally valid to those of the classroom. The author is Liberal MP for Cambridgeshire North-East.

moreover . . . Miles Kington A dead right Wullie

Most people bere in Edinburgh can claim some link with the Festival, but my friend Hugh, with whom I am staying, has the rare distinction of having performed in both the Commonwealth Games and the Edinburgh Festival, A singing athlete? A 400 metres mime artist? Not quite; he is a fine piper, and his band was to be seen and heard marching in the open-ing ceremony of both events --though, if I read correctly between the lines, the Festival Cavalcade was more fun, if only because there were too many people at the Games (which is the

first time they have had that particular criticism).

Caledonia Gas Pipes and Drums, for the very good reason that we are sponsored by the Gas Board",

Hugh says. "They look after us well enough, and I hoped at the start that we might be eligible for a discount on the gas bill. But this

"Do you wear a special tartan?"

"Yes, we do. Very special, as a

matter of fact, because we asked

got their computer to come up

with the best possible arrange-

ment, so we've actually got a computerized tartan. Nothing

uddy-duddy about the Gas

For a moment, I almost be-

"No, actually, it's called the William Murdoch tartan, after the

man who invented the casserole or

something." As if this were not enough work

Logie Baird, who came up with the

telephone and television. So I had

to pay the show a visit, ostensibly

"What's the tartan called?

"Hunting Propane."

proved too revolutionary

"Our band is called the Scottish

It sounds a funny thing to say, but I don't think the Scots like boasting much about their home achievements, only their international successes. Harry Lauder, like Billy Connolly, is a bit of a hero because be made it abroad, and one of the stunning items in a good show is the life-size version of Lauder which (thanks to a filmed performance by Bill Paterson) actually talks, laughs and winks at you.

On the other hand, the Scots get sick of their international reputation if it's based on tourist trimmings: There are two symbols of Scotland on display outside the gallery. One is Oor Wullie, the cartoon figure from the Sunday Post, the cheeky lad frae Glasgow. The other is a Gerald Scarfe creation, a tartaned piper blowing bagpipes which light up electric bulbs at every extremity. The crucial point is that Scarfe's Scotsman, whistled up by an English artist, contains all the Scottish cliches, while there is nothing about Oor Wullie - visually - which makes bim in the least Scottish. Mark you, Oor Wullie is himself a bit oldfashioned now - he must be the only Scots character left still saying "Jings" and "Crivens" -but he's still a necessary corrective to the English view of Jobn Logie Baird as a wee kilted man saying. "I've got a telly, a bonny bonny

Mel Calman, with whom I am touring the show, points out that quite rightly there is a showcase devoted to Scottish drinking history, which includes a 19th century device for measuring the strength of drinks. It's a little box of numbered glass beads, all different. When the right-numbered bead drops to the bottom of the glass, you've got the correct strength of the drink.

"Imagine using them at a party", murmurs Mel, "and finding it harder and harder to get the glass beads out of the glass. Until eventually people don't care any more, and are swallowing the glass

lt's a lovely collection, es-pecially the bit of Stevenson lighthouse for which any disco would. give its eye-teeth, I'm impressed. I'm particularly impressed because there is nothing about the Gas Board here. Hugh is not only talented, he's incorruptible.

for Edinburgh, Hugh has also helped organize a Festival show. He is with the newly united National Museums, and did a lot of work oo the new Ingenious Scot exhibition down at the National Gallery. This is a hymn of praise to all the bright Scots who have invented and perfected the things that make the world a better place to live, and also people like Alexander Graham Bell and John

Board."

lieved him.

John Warden to please Hugh, but really to see how well the Scottish Gas Board came out of it.

Clement Freud ting exams the test

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ROCKETS AND THE RISING SUN

new HI rocket Japan has in the pasr few days taken a stride. ioward independence in space technology; freeing itself from reliance on the United States. If the next sleps are executed as faultlessly, the first truly made-in-Japan rocket will take to the sky in 1991, with the power to put a two-ton satellite into the geostationary orbit essential for communications.

It is difficult to resist the symbolism of the launch. Here is the end of tutelage, and not just in high technology (signs abound of Japanese movement into basic science). The jaunch of HI comes only wecks after the Nakasone government committed itself to a much-expanded defence posture: the capacity to launch rockets and the capacity to wage war may not eventually be easily disentangled. Japan's emergence as a space power crystallizes its past progress towards global economic strength. It points forward to new Japanese diplomatic and military activity. and the selfconscious (second) arrival of Japan as a world power.

The launch itself was a milestone on a long path. More modest payloads have been launched during a careful programme of space technology which began 17 years ago. The technology for the rockets was licensed from the United States, in parallel with other Japanese development work. The arrangement was restrictive. It forbade the use of vehicles to launch satellites for foreign countries.

The first vehicle to be built in Japan, called NI and based on the American Delta rocket, was fired successfully in 1975. The new H2 launcher, on which work starts next year, will challenge the progenitors.

With the textbook launch of its It will compete directly, with the American launchers and with Ariane, the European vehicle, for the potentially lucrative business of putting commercial and scientific payloads into space.

> The Japanese success would have been spectacular at any time. To arrive during the disarray at the National Acronautic and Space Administration and the grounding of Ariane adds poignancy to the Japanese achievement. Worse, from the American point of view, is the coincidental news that the Soviet Union has established a new space agency, Glavkosmos, which is offering the West bargain-price launches on its Proton rocket. In an opportunistic move, the Russians are offering a price of under \$20 million - or balf that of Ariane - to launch a satellite.

There is some way to go before Japan becomes a full member of the first division in space. The flight of HI was really a test for the next generation in rocketry. Nonethe less, in the process the Japanese put two satellites into space, one for use by ham radio operators and the other for geodetic surveys.

Japan's success will result in welcome increase in competition in the international market for communications satellites. The Japanese government recently decided to allow private business to huy satellites for launching, following the ending of the monopoly belonging to NTT, the huge state-owned Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corporation. Previously, the shackles imposed by the Americans on launch availability were exacerbated by domestic restrictions on type of satellite. Here was another

CHARGING IN THE CATHEDRAL

The English Tourist Board an admission charge can be reports that three and a half. sure of a wave of local and million visitors per year pass through the doors of Westminster Abbey, making it the most-visited historic building in the country. Those, who same day.

eval cathedral was usually designed to cope with the conational resistance. So they existence of couth and untend to take the less controvercouth: canons at their office at sial course of charging for one end, chickens bought and sold at the other. The admission to the crypt or chapter-house, or "inviting" medievals knew why Jesus. have been recently report that ... donations at the door - the. drove the money-changers out they all seem to be there on the most effective ruse being to of the Temple; and it was not because commerce itself is make the invitation to donate

ungodly.

huildings more secure.

cathedral is geographically

well-placed to profit from tourism, and the introduction

should exert pressure for them.

the return of an Egyptian

ambassador, and a summit

between the two presidents.

but also an improvement in

trade and tourism. In short,

they would like a move to-

wards the normalization pro-

This may be impossible for

cess cut short in 1982

of violent disturbance.

casts you suggest.

The Israelis want not just

reason why the lopsided balance of Japanese trade could not be redressed by buying foreign satellites for launch, or by collaborating with telecommunications firms in the United States and Europe which would supply equip-ment and knowledge for the development of information technology and broadcasting networks. Now the field of. telecommunications services is open to competition, though considerable government regulation remains.

In its first phase of development, the Japanese National Space Development Agency limited its programme to two satellite launches a year. In customary Japanese spirit the agency ordered spacecraft only from a fledgling local industry, so removing the danger of being swamped hy the more experienced high technology teams in this field from the United States and Europe. Now the doors of competition are open. Japanese capacity is in place, and strong.

But the programme of large satellites planned for H2, with 50 launches expected over 15 years, still requires an injection of more advanced technology. The Japanese launch is, unmistakeably, an early warning of the emergence of a formidable competitor in telecommunications, satellite provision and launch capability; it also signals an opportunity for new collaboration. And the motto has wider relevance. Some role grander than its present intermediate or "Asian" standing in diplomacy and world politics awaits the Japanese competitor/ collaborator. The capacity to launch rockets and so to take part in the utilization and exploration of space is a good definition, for the century to come, of great power status.

A mother's right to choice of care From Mr J. C. Hartgill and others Sir. Now that the panel of the HM61 112 enquiry set up by the Tower Hamlets District Health Authority has reported, and Mrs Savage has been reinstated, it is to be hoped that the enquiry into the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at The London Hospital which is now being organised by the district health authority will see fit to explore the problems that led to Mrs Savage's suspension, as well as the effect which the prolonged, expensive procedure has had on the department, the hospital and the community. For many years the maternity department of "The London" bave supported the rights of women to determine the mode of their care, believing it to be

fundamental that they be fully counselled, prior to their decision, by a professional of their own choice. Every effort has been made, within the limited resources available. 10 support those who wish 10 devolve the care of healthy maternuy patients to the community.

provided that this process is properly and comprehensively organised for the welfare of the women concerned. Similarly, the processes of natural childbirth have been encouraged, in conjunc-

Post beyond the pale From Lord Beswick

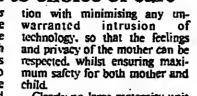
Sir, The splendid results reported by the Post Office for 1985-86 support the contention that it is possible to secure an efficient, innovative, profitable organisation without the fashionprofitable able device of hiving off cash by way of dividends to absentee shareholders. Much credit should go to the public-spirited leadership of the present Post Office chairman and his colleagues.

But could 't add some further thoughts? Internal letters carried by the Royal Mail increased by 5.9 per cent, the highest-ever level. Positive marketing no doubt ac-counts for some of this. However, judging by my own mail increase and that of friends this extra carriage does not reflect the growth of a genuinely healthy economy.

Of course personal letters are more than welcome; commercial correspondence, bills etc, some charity appeals are expected, hut more than a 5.9 per cent increase

Chapel heritage

From the Director of the Council for British Archaeology Sir, Not everyone would agree with Mr.Ralph Fennell's sugges-tion (Angust 2) that "far too many" Nonconformist chapels are being listed. Nor is it unreasonable that grants for the repair of outstanding chapels should carry



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selective blows

From Dr Brian Dollery

on the many.

shoi" approach.

against apartheid

Sir. Economie sanctions against

South Africa as an instrument for

effecting political change can be

questioned on both efficiency and

equity grounds. Moreover, West-

ern moral standards are not

compatible with the notion that

the sins of a few should be visited

What is needed is a carefully

considered policy which seeks to

penalise those perpetualing apart-

heid and reward those individuals

and organisations who oppose

apartheid - the so-called "rifle-

It should not be beyond the

capabilities of Western intelli-

gence services to acquire the

organisations of this kind could be

refused visas, denied employment and contracts with mulunationals

operating in South Africa and

elsewhere, until such time as they

publiely and categorically re-nounce apartheid.

Similarly, organisations which practise racial segregation by

ehoice - like the universities of Potchefstroom and Pretoria -

should be appropriately penalised. On the other hand, those in-

dividuals and organisations who

moral and financial support of the

West. Thus, bodies like the South

African Communist Party and

others who employ violence as a

means toward the end of revolu-

tionary socialism would not only

forfeit Western assistance, hut also

subject themselves to the kinds of

A policy designed along these

lines would avoid the twin dilem-

mas of collective punishment and

economic destruction inherent in

international sanctions. More-

over, it would place the benefits of

Western support where they be-

long - in the hands of the broad

majority of moderate South Af-

ricans who seek a future free of

racism and totalitarianism from

Rhodes University, Department of Economics and

st 8) has much to be admired.

The police there remove the

registration plates, allowing the

driver to drive his car to his home

only. It is then up to the driver to

call at the police station to pay his

fine and reclaim his plates before

With this method the admin-

istrative cost of collecting fines

would place the burden of fine

fender. The manufacture of

registration plates would need to

be rigidly controlled, as in Greece.

B. R. DRAKE,

Margate, Kent.

Customer power

Consumers' Association

From the Director of the

Sir. The TUC's suggestion of high

street shops in which "distressed

or dissatisfied" customers might

seek redress (report, August 11) is

scarcely new. My association pio-neered the idea of high street

consumer advice centres 15 years

ago and saw them develop throughout the UK until in 1980,

with more than 130 such centres operating, the withdrawal of Gov-

ernment money curtailed and

eventually led to the cut-back of

PETER GOLDMAN, Director,

Consumers' Association, 14 Buckingham Street, WC2.

Flat I,

August 9.

this activity.

Yours faithfully,

he can drive the car again.

the Left or Right.

BRIAN DOLLERY,

Economic History,

Grahamstown 6140.

Parking tickets

PO Box 94.

South Africa.

August 5.

Yours faithfully

penalties outlined above.

vative Party. belonging Broederbond and the Conser-

Clearly no large maternity unit can be run by a single obstetrician, since this necessitates integrated 24-hour team effort. The success of any teaching hospital depart-ment also depends on the relationship between staff providing the services and training requirements of junior doctors, medical students and pupil midwives. In addition, the testing of accepted teaching must be undertaken by controlled clinical research.

All these factors are critically inter-related and consequently must be based on genuine trust membership records of the governing National Party and other far-right political organisations such as the and confidence between the individuals concerned. In our view, such concepts are essential in maintaining a high standard of care for the patients we serve.

Yours etc. JOHN HARTGILL TREVOR BEEDHAM. J. G. GRUDZINSKAS, DAVID ORAM. Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecolngy. The London Hospital, Whitechapel, E1.

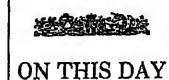
is due to expensively printed and unsolicited mail. often personally addressed, all shining with modern skills of presentation, but seeking to sell stuff we could well actively express their opposition to apartheid should enjoy the do without or pushing confiden-tial schemes for making money without extra effort.

Maybe an increased percentage point or two of the GNP is achieved by this development of the service sector - this welter of paper and printing, this over-smart marketing, this use of clever new machinery for dressing up circulars as personal letters. This increase is helpful to the Government propagandist but has it value for Britain's future?

t am saddened to think that a figure showing success of the Royal Mail might also be taken as an index of the non-essential, the temporary gloss, and another in-dication of the lurch of Britain's economy from the basic need of real wealth production. Faithfully yours, FRANK BESWICK, House of Lords. August 11.

curtailed form, for churches in use. However, the fact that bodies like the Methodist Church have no system of internal control which is comparable with the faculty jurisdiction of the Anglicans makes our position increasingly difficult to justify.

From Mr B. R. Drake Several years ago the CBA wrote Sir. The Greek method of dealing to the Methodist Division of Property, and the other main with parking offences (letter, Au-



11

AUGUST 18 1920

A correspondent's reflections luring the Russa-Palish compoign of 1920 which resulted in the werwhelming defeat of the Sorrel Army when it had advanced almost to within sight of Worsaw.



RUSSIA IN THE MASS.

(Fnim A Currespondent). The Russian is utterly unlike the Englishman; a few examples will show how completely his attitude f mind differs from ours. A Russian peasant wants to go by rain: he walks to the nearest station, and wropping himself in his sheepskin coat he sits down and waits for the train to come; an hnur, six hours, a couple of days, a week; it is all the same to him so long as he can get hot tea several times a day.

There was a Russian soldier named Michael whom I knew very well; he had fought against the Germans: the Bolshevist power arose, and being taken over by them he became a "Red": the Ukranians captured him and he became one of Petlura's army; from there he somehow dritted to the "Greens." and was a freebooter with his hand against every man; he was next taken prisoner by the Vulunteer Army, and joined it as a "White" by the Volunteers he was lent to the British Mission, and served them well. His needs were simple: first and foremost a master to tell him what to do: then clothes and food; and he was satisfied. Given a good officer he would fight bravely on any side with the very aguest ideas as to what he was

lighting for. Literally hondreds of Russians every class have said to me during the last years. "Russia cannot right herself: we must have outside help" — and this is true, for Russians as a whole have reached such depths of despair and misery that they have almost given up struggling. They want the British to come, for they say the British ule without giving offence to the uled whereas the Germans are nsulling and bullying, but that if the British will not help, they must call in the Germans, for better German help than no help at all.

THE ARMY.

Reports from Russia speak of Bolshevist "armies," "divisions," "regiments," and "battalions." To the British public this conjures up a vision of columns of Red troops with transport and guns, each soldier equipped and armed, and marching joynusly forward in bat-tle for his cause. Just as the Bolshevist theories of government are by no means all bad nn paper so are their armies well organized on paper __

All this is done from Moscow on paper. In reality, these armies rabble, kept at the frunt against its will by a small minorily, who bully the docile majority into submissinn. Ninety-five per cent. nf the so-called afficers at the front are useless - for the Jews, who are the driving force of the Bulshevist movement, rarely come up to the front line, although each regiment has a commissar attached to it. The men are armed with every imaginable sort of shooting instrumeni - Russian, English, German, Austrian, French and Japanese rifles - all filthy dirry and coated with rust.

It is not surprising that the Abbey's own staff are said sometimes to repair to St Margaret's next door or Westminster Cathedral nearby, in search of a peaceful space to Nincs Kington say their prayers. By press of numbers: England's principal house of religion is more or less given over to tourists in the month of August. Also St Paul's, York and Canterbury cathedrals, where the numbers

> visiting are of the same order. Tourism has economic importance, so it is plain that the national heritage of ancient religious huildings is a contributor to the wealth of the nation. In return, the nation invests very little, for the total returned to the Treasury in VAT on repairs and maintenance for such huildings probably exceeds what they receive in state aid.

Any cathedral chapter which dares to contemplate imposing

Last week's arbitration agreement between Israel and Egypt over the disputed Sinai area of Taba must be counted a small step in the wider search for Middle East peace. Yet the dispute, over a mere 700 yards of beach on the Red Sea, was always higger than it appeared. On it hinged the chance of improvement in relations between Egypt and Israel, which the Egyptians have doggedly resisted since withdrawing their ambassador from Tel Aviv during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982. For the sake of that opportunity the Taba agreement is welcome.

To both the Israelis and the Americans, Egypt's insistence on settling Taba has seemed to be little more than a pretext for President Mubarak to avoid taking steps towards "normalization" of relations as laid down in the Camp David accords. Distancing himself from Israel gave the president the opportunity both to improve relations with his Arab

Prime time for crime

From Inspector G. Bourne-Taylor Sir. Your editorial (August 11) suggests that daily television programmes on the lines of weather bulletins could be broadcast to help the community in the "battle against crime".

An interest in the weather is acknowledged to be our national pastime, but although anti-crime bulletins may be in the public interest they are not in the same

look like a compulsory charge without actually saying so.In many cases the fabric quietly deteriorates, as necessary re-

pairs are postponed. Or the chapter just gets by, on proceeds from the book shop, collections, and spasmodic appeals. Either the inhibition against

sensible entrance charges should be sensibly overcome, or some way found of returning through the state purse much more of the revenue, from tourism, that these historic assets generate.

Controversy over admission of standard entrance charges at charges arises from a false all of them would cope unevenly with need. The case for. opposition between piety and charging for admission to Westminster Abbey would be trade. An opposition is sometimes proposed between the clamour of coach parties and even stronger, and the willingthe requirements of the conness of visitors to accept such a charge even greater, if it was gregation of regular worshipknown that Ripon or Peterpers, one purpose thought essentially secular, one conborough, say, would share in sidered spiritual. But the medithe proceeds too.

CAMP DAVID AND TABA

neighbours and contain his own religious extremists, at the expense of the peace process. Egyptian popular feeling saw in the refusal of Israel to submit the Taba question to arbitration a symbol of the Jewish state's bad faith. Anti-Israeli feeling in Egypt is not confined to religious fanatics and intellectuals. It runs right through society. Nevertheless, there were good reasons for the Egyptians, with some pressure from the Americans, to come to an agreement over the issue. Shimon Peres is seen by the

Egyptians as holding out hope for some eventual overall settlement of the Palestinian problem. It was important that Cairo should improve relations before he leaves office in October. as a sign to the Israelis of Egypt's own good faith in peace.

The question after Taba is how far President Mubarak can afford to have genuinely better relations with Israel, and to what extent the West

way of interest and might not be resarded as attractive viewing -Crimewatch has a dramatic appeal which could not be sustained on a daily basis.

The Home Office produces Yours faithfully, good crime-prevention material for which the commercial television channels offer free off-peak viewing time, but regrettably, as a consequence, these "fillers" are only seen late at night, if at all, Television time costs money

and without considerable good will

the drastic alteration of their The attraction of visitors in interiors.

large numbers to these ancient Many conservationists are puzhuildings is a remarkable tribzled by the impression which is ute to the magnates and masometimes given by members of the Free Churches that their sons who built them, and to ministry in some way lessens their those who have cared for them responsibilities towards listed since. Visitors are glad they are buildings. Owners of listed houses, there, and want them to reor mills, or railway stations, face main. They would surely not up to the challenges of conservacount it an imposition to be tion, sometimes with reluctance, asked to make the future of the but just as often with enthusiasm and pride. Nevertheless not every great

In fact, my council is not alone among national organizations in supporting a continuation of ecclesiastical exemption, albeit in

Used engine oil From Dr John Drewe

Sir. The widespread scepticism of motor manufacturers that 6,000 miles is too short an interval between routine oil changes, which was mentioned in your report (August 9) of the possible health hazards of contact with used engine oil, is completely misplaced

Firstly, the petroleom-based oils generally used in the United Kingdom have different prop-erties to the mineral oils which are used, for example, in Germany, There is evidence, from claims made under manufacturers' war-ranty, that mechanical problems occurring when lubrication is by the petroleum oils are insignificant when using mineral oils.

Secondly, whatever the physical composition of the oil, it will experience a more rapid deteriora-

Upstairs, downstairs

Sir, There was concern at the Queen having to elimb 152 steps after a heart examination. I hope 1 may extend this concern to the lives of commoners.

At Lancaster Gate underground station both lifts are shut down for renovation. A notice directing users to the stairs tells us the lifts will be closed for two years. I counted 103 steps, half of them on a spiral staircase.

Dragging up and down them keeping Mubarak in power, daily are mothers and babies and rather than in forcing the pace small children and their gear; also the elderly, some of them no doubt with bad hearts. What happens to the handicapped I have no idea. Those who can't make it are hlithely told to use another station.

Nor is this just a residents' station. It caters for thousands of people catching trains at Paddington or airbuses to Heathrow, and it serves a main tourist hotel area. That means luggage, too.

two years, which I am told it can, what is the matter here? More to the point: what can be done about Yours faithfully. E. DONALD, 59 Lancaster Mews, W2.

denominations, suggesting ways in which we might usefully employ our specialist resources in advising on the use and upkeep of historically important chapels. Our proposals were acknowledged with courtesy, but to date not a single Methodist chapel has availed itself of our offer.

> Meanwhile, chapels continue to would be vastly reduced and be closed. Mr Fennell tells us that the Methodists still have 8,000 settlement firmly with the ofchapels. In 1932 they had 14,500. ours faithfully. HENRY CLEERE, Director, Council for British Archaeology, Yours faithfully, 112 Kennington Road, SEI1. August 7. 3 Belgrave Road.

tion in an engine operating under urban conditions: a progressive reduction in viscosity, occurring because of oil dilution, is comhined with increased wear over a given mileage. A number of problems then occur because the majority of car owners ignore the recommendation (owners' manuals) that oil should be changed more often during urban driving. Finally, it is inappropriate 10

dismiss any suggestion that contact with used engine oil may be a danger to health. It has long been good practice to avoid wearing clothing contaminated with cer-tain oils in both the UK and abroad, because of the increased risk of scrotal cancer, ours faithfully, J. DREWE, 148 Willifield Way, Hampstead Garden Suhurb.

NWI I. August 11.

reared by only one. Why is it that

the one-parent family lobby

consistently seeks to dispute this?

Council for One Parent Families

(August 12) refers to the Home

Yellow peril

leaved dock, and ragwort.

If the Director of the National

Need Fathers

were not very close to their **Fatherless families** fathers". From the Chairman of Families

What constitutes "evidence" is notoriously difficult to substan-Sir, Life experience and common tiate as the smokers' lobby was sense tell us that, other things being equal, a child raised by two quick to realise. Those of us who have experiparents thrives bener than one

enced the impact a caring father can bave on one's life, even with the support of a loving mother. will be in no doubt about the vital role a father can play. That is in no way to denigrate the dedication of so many lone parents, who, for whatever reason are left to cope alone. Yours truly TREVOR BERRY, Chairman, Families Need Fathers, **BM** Families.

action for control and prevention of these noxious weeds.

From the Editor of Clinical Insight As the Act specifically defines Sir, Mrs Brenda Artus's letter that he may delegate his powers to (August 11) is a timely reminder the council of a county or county not only to landowners hut also to local authorities. The Weeds Act borough, this is where the real seat of action lles, not only for im-1959 is very specific in nominatplementation hut also to tackle ing "five injurious weeds" and road verges. cites the spear thistle, creeping or Yours truly, field thistle, curled dock, hroad-BRUCE V. JONES, Editor,

London WCIN 3XX.

Unfortunately, as any visit to the countryside shows, the Min-Clinical Insight, Down Ampney House, Down Amprey ister of Agriculture now appears to Cirencester, Gloucestershire, ignore the powers given him under August 12 the Act to take the necessary

CLAD IN RAGS.

Uniform consists of a man's own rags, and whatever he can loot ur ateal from prisoners or the dead. When following op a Bulshevist retirement their dead are usually all naked, having been stripped of all their clothing by their com-rades. On one occasion when the Bolshevists were retreating under heavy fire I found a dead man with his trousers and boots gone: they had been taken under machine gunfire by some comrade who must have had considerable need of the garments; another time I found a young Russian cavalry officer who had ventured too far ahead of a cavalry attack: some retiring Bol-shevisi horseman had found time to leap from his horse, strip off the fficer's boots and trousers, and poke out his eyes ... During the last six months there

has been a noticeable improvement in the Bolshevist inrces, as they are gradually dropping their Socialist ideas of running the army and are. going back to the old military methods. Now Bolshevist officers have their servants, and soldiers have to salute or stand to attention while speaking to an afficer nr Commissar ___

Awful warning

From Mr J. A. Meredith Sir, Wc hear these days of substances being toxic. Drugs such as heroin and cocaine we know are addictive. Should we not go back to the good old word poison? If you swallow enough you will be dead, and that is the eno of it. Yours faithfully. J. A. MEREDITH, Plough Studio, 2 Plough Lane Wokingham, Berkshire. August 7.

Oiling the wheels

From Dr Brian Davy Sir, Mr Robert Vincent (August 13) should be thankful that only a gallon of whisky was expended at the Clydebank launching of the oil rig. For such an occasion a barrel would seem to be the appropriate unit of fluid measurement. Yours faithfully, BRIAN DAVY, 12 Millington Road, Camhridge. August 13.

substantial disinterested sponsorship the police would not have the resources to present the broad-

August 13.

GEOFFREY BOURNE-TAYLOR. Metropolitan Police. Peel Centre. Acrodrome Road. Hendon, NW9. August 10.

President Mubarak to deliver From Mrs E. Donald without endangering his own domestic position. Egypt's economy is in a poor state: disconlent at rising prices is vocal. Overt agreement with Israel would increase the unpopularity of the Mubarak

regime, and heighten the risk For the West the balance of advantage lies at present in

Office report on the 1985 research study. Parental Supervision and Juvenile Delinquency, however, she will read "It is evident that bolh boys and girls were more likely to be delinquent if they had delinquent friends, did not regard stealing as particularly wrong and

If a skyscraper can be built in

in what is a long-term process of peace-seeking. It is more important that Egypt remains stable than that the fine print

of the Camp David agreement. is observed. from the television companies or

Clifford Longley

Church broods on Durham

The dramatic high-point of the Church of England's year so far was the passionate speech to the General Synod in July by the Bishop of Durham, the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins, in defence of his doctrinal opinious. Since then that particular controversy has gone suddenly rather quiet; and the quietest are those who were previously defending the bishop. It is a significant allence. He seems to have lost some allies.

If this is the case, the reason must be that he overstated his case so strongly that many who thought they were with with him now realize they are not. The Bishop of Durham, it begins to appear, is not really a typical liberal theologian at all but a "one-off", with opinions all his own.

The struggle between him and his critics will inevitably go on, but it ceases to be a collision between conventional liberals and conserva-tives, as it has been billed so far. The Church of England thought it had solved that one, by means of the statement from the House of Bishops. It laid down the conservative position as the Church of England's official belief: and then licensed the liberals who want to question bits of it, on the grounds that it is not the Anglican way to stifle genuine scholarship.

But the Bishop of Durham's address to the synod repudiated the whole of the statement, notwithstanding that he was supposed to be a signatory. He appeared to be saying that the great majority of the bishops - perhaps all of them apart from himself - were not Christians at all. So the response since then can only be called an embarrassed one, the sort of tone the local vicar might adopt on being confronted with the parish crank. And they had best over backwards to make room for what they thought were his opinions.

The Bishop of Durham's theological posi-tion, as he told it to the synod, amounts to this: there could not have been any miraculous factor (any supernatural intervention overrid-ing natural order) in the conception of Jesus nor in His Resurrection, because the God of Christianity would never do such things. The concept of a God held by those who put faith in such "divine laser beam" miracles is either a "caltic idol" or "the very devil" (is whom, unlike most liberals, the Bishop of Durham seems to believe).

For such a God would be guilty, by inaction, of allowing Anschwitz and permitting Hiroshi-ma, when he could have intervened to stop them. God did not intervene; therefore He was not able to: He is not that sort of God. So even liberals who are sceptical about

miracles in the Bible, on the grounds that the historical and literary evidence is doubtful, could well still be idol worshippers or devil worshippers. To escape such a charge, they

Nottingham

announced:

Readerships

The following promotions are

Theoretical Physics: Dr R M

Bowley, lecturer in the depart-ment of physics; Structural En-

gineering: Dr G Davies, senior

lecturer in the department of civil engineering; Mechanical Engineering; Dr Nessim Hay,

senior lecturer in the depart-ment of mechanical engineer-ing; Lactatinnal Physiology: Dr T B Mepham, senior lecturer in

animal physiology, in the department of physiology and environmental studies, Food Rheology: Dr J R Mitchell,

Mr B.E.T. Synge and Miss M.F. Macdonald The forthcoming marriage is announced, and will take place on September 15, between Ed-ward Synge, nf London, SW3, and Moira Macdunald, of Appointments Latest appointments include: Ancrum, Roxburghshire, A reception will be held in London Mr Cyril Unwin and Sir Robert

Clayton as part-time members of the Mnunpolies and Mergers later in the year. Commission for a further three years from August 15, 1986. Marriages Captain T.A.E. Clarke and Miss J.H. Campbell Mr Keith Carmichael to be a The marriage took place on Saturday at the Grosvenor Chapart-time member of the Mnnnpolies and Mergers pel, London, WI, of Captain Timothy Clarke, The Gloucestershire Regiment, son Commission for a further three years from September 1, 1986.

COURT

AND

SOCIAL

ess of York, Earl and Countess of Inverness, and The Prince Edward also disembarked. The Prince Edward, Chair-man nf The Duke nf Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribute Project, today attended a Clay Pigeon Shoot at Glamis Castle. Wine Commander Adam

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

August 17: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church

this morning. The Reverend

Keith Angus preached the

The Prince Edward, Chair-man of The Duke of

Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribute Project, this morning met participants in the 30th Anniversary Walk at the Spittal of Glen Muick.

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

August 16: The Duke of Edin-

burgh, President of the World

FEt Fnur-in-Hand Driving

Championships, this evening attended a Gala at Blazers

Mr E.A. Peters and Miss P.J. Stockley The engagement is announced between Edward, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David Peters, of Twyford, Hampshire, and Phi-

lippa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Stockley, nf Petersfield, Hampshire.

Mr S.J. Riggs and Miss N.J. Hutten The engagement is announced between Simnn Junathan, elder

son of Mr and Mrs Michael Riggs. of Fenn House,

Newbourne, Suffolk, and Nicola Jane, elder daughter of Mr and

Mrs Jeremy Hutton, nf Stagden Cross House, High Easter,

Essex.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

sermon.

Her Majesty subsequently drove in Baimmral Castle. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Ruthesay, The Duke and Duch-

Forthcoming marriages

12

COURT

CIRCULAR

August 16: The Queen dis-embarked from HM Yacht

Britannia at Aberdeen this

Having been received by Mr

Henry Rae (Lord Provost nf

Aberdeen) and the Chairman, Aberdeen Harbour Board (Mr J

W Cradock) Her Majesty toured

Aberdeen Harbour in the tug Sea Trojan (Skipper, Mr P Buchan).

Afterwards The Queen visited

the Roundhouse where Her Majesty unveiled a plaque to enmmemorate the \$50th

Anniversary of the Harbour. The Earl of Caithness (Par-

liamentary Under-Secretary nf State for Transport and Min-

ister-in-Attendance), the Han Mary Morrison, Mr Kenneth

Scnii, Rear-Admiral John Gamier and Major Hugh Lind-

The engagement is announced between Michael Charles, son nf

Mr and Mrs R.M. Cordy, of Surrey, and Cyprus, and Rose-mary Anne, nnly daughter of Mr and Mrs H.C. Doggett, of Spain,

The engagement is announced between Robert Donald Camp-bell, only son nf Dr and Mrs R.

D. Currie, of Crewe, Cheshire, and Joanna Madeleine, eldest

daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. D. Walkden, nf Preston-on-the-Hill, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced from Hnng Kong between Fra-

ser, cider son of Mr and Mrs P. Dibden, nf Reigate, Surrey, (formerly of Singapore) and

Susan, second daughter nf Dr and Mrs R.M. Thomas, nf Columbia, Missouri, United

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of

Mr and Mrs J. R. Gratton, nf

Harrow, Middlesex, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Wood, of Clarkston,

The engagement is announced between Terence Matthew, son nf Mr Dennis Juhn Lyons, CB,

and Mrs Lyons, nf Fleet, Hamp-

shire, and Jane Geraldine, only

ughter of Mr and Mrs Rog

say were in attendance.

Mr M.C. Cordy and Miss R.A. Doggett

and Sussex_

Mr R.D.C. Currie

Mr F.C. Dibden

Mr S.J. Gratton

Giasgow

and Miss J.R. Wood

Mr T.M. Lyon's and Miss J.G. Payton

and Miss S.H. Thomas

and Miss J.M. Walkden

BALMORAL CASTLE

morning

Mr Nicholas Covington to be Director of the Office of Manon Major and Mrs A.R.E. Clarke, and Mrs Jean Camp-bell, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.D. Campbell. The Rev Jan Thumson officiated. power Economics from September 1, 1986, in succession to Mr Ronald Williams, whn is The bride, who was given in marriage by ber father, was retiring.

would have to repudiate the conservative position as anti-Christian and evil, not just intellectually weak in the light of the evidence.

The Bishop of Durham has taken to extremes the sincere appeal of post-war Christian theologians on the Continent, particplarly Germany, that it is no longer possible "to do theology with one's back to Auschwitz". But their writings are full of fear and trembling as they contemplate the awfalness of what happened there, and they would surely count it irreverent to use Auschwitz to score a point bout something else.

They have re-examined the theological "problem of evil" in the light of it, as well as delving into the Christian origins of anti-Semitism in a radical way. But they have shown no great interest in challenging the Virgin Birth and Empty Tomb in the name of post-Holocaust integrity, however. Perhaps it is not clear to this Continental school that Auschwitz and Hiroshima raise philosophical problems of evil that were not already around: why, for instance, God did not intervene with "laser-beam miracles" (to use the bishop's expression) to prevent the Battle of the Somme, the Black Death, the persecution of the early Christians, or indeed the Crucifizion

The so-called problem (or paradox) of evil is that evil exists and yet God does not intervene to prevent it. Either He cannot be absolutely powerful (He would intervene if He could, but cannot); or He cannot be absolutely good (He could intervene, but does not bother). Standard answers vary from the clinical (God allows men's free will, even if the result is evil) to the mystical (the redemptive power of suffering through union with Christ on the Cross) and even the atheistic (... therefore God does not exist).

One school of theology defines the problem differently by turning to the idea of God as an action rather than a thing, a verb rather than a noun, and finds His presence in the straggle for human liberation, which therefore takes on a mystical as well as a political aspect. They concentrate on God's "immanence", downgrading his "transcendence".

What the Bishop of Durham has done is to take this novel and interesting perspective and make it the exclusive truth, by means of which he would have none call themselves Christians he would have none call themselves Christians who do not adopt it too. But it is at best a tentative tool, not to be pashed too fast or too far, for exploring difficult theological frontiers. Such speculations are ill-suited as knock-down arguments against standard orthodoxy, espe-cially when they are pushed to the point of *re-ductio ad absurdam.* It is now clear, more than a month after the bishop's speech to the synod, that the Church of England is not amused.

English Literature: Dr G A E Parfitt, lecturer in the depart-ment of English studies;

Tomlinson, senior lecturer in the department of physiology

Professor J J Turner nf the department nf chemistry has

been appointed a Pro-Vice-Chancellor. Professor J N Hawthnese of the

department of biochemistry has

completed his term of office, retiring as the senior Pro-Vice-

Chancellor. Dr Julia E King of the depart-

ment of metallurgy and materi-als science, to the new British

Pharmaeningy: Dr D

and pharmacology.

Appointments

University News

CAPTAIN H. RYAN PRICE Champion trainer and master of the turf

Captain H. Ryan Price, MC, one of the most colourful and successful raceborse trainers, died on August 16, his 74th birthday, after a prolonged illness.

OBITUARY

Henry Ryan Price was Sussex-born and bred, one of eight children of George and Catherine Price in the village of Wisborough Green. Surrounded by horses - his father was an outstanding horseman - Price became a brilliant point-to-point rider at an early

220

Too heavy to become a professional jockey, he turned to training horses. The war intervened, however, and he joined 6th Commandos (N. Staffs) and saw distinguished service at the Normandy landiogs. He ended the war on the shores of the Baltic and was awarded the Military Cross.

After demobilisation, Price got together a small string of jumpers and tried again. After a slow start he moved to Lavant in Sussex from where a steady stream of winners brought "the captain", as he was affectionately known, into the public eye. From that moment, he saw to it that he

was rarely out of it. An important member of the team was Price's wife, Dorothy, whom he had met in 1946 and married in the space of four days. Throughout his tempestuous life, Dorothy was a calming influence who also took an active role at Lavant as work rider, secretary, cook and box-driver. 1967.

Price later bought Downs House and the stables at Findon from where Bob Gore ing Hill House were hizarre. The Newbury stewards did had sent out two Grand National winners. It was not not accept the trainer's explalong before there was a third, nation over the improvement in form and referred the case to the National Hunt stew-Kilmore,

He was an accurate judge of people as well as horses, and in 1949 he hired the young Fred ards. Then, to the surprise of many, Hill House failed a Winter as stable jockey. The dope test. It became a cause years between 1951 and 1961 celebre and, after numerous

Mr John Trevelyan, CBE, secretary of the British Board of Film Censors from 1958 to 1971, who wielded his scissors with a diplomatic touch, died on August 15. He was 83.

Trevelyan was born in Beckenham, Kent, the son of a parson. His brother, Humphrey (later Lord Trevelyan), was to embark on a glittering career at the Foreign Office while one of his sisters was to marry the Bishop of Oxford.

He was educated at Lancing.

inquiries lasting six months during which time Price's loyal owners gave their unstinting support and his employees worked without payment - the stewards exoncrated him.

r1

He now turned his attention to training exclusively for the flat. In a sudden decision, he sold Downs House and the surrounding stables to Josh Gifford and moved to a new house on Soldiers Field designed largely by Dorothy. Any doubts that he would not be successful were dispelled in the opening weeks of the 1970 fiat race season when, with his customary flair for showman-ship, he saddled the winner of the first two-year-old race run in the south with his very first were the golden days of runner.

In the coming years, Price proved that he was equally adept at producing horses to win the prestigious flat races as he had been with the jumpers. He won two Classics for Mr Charles St George, the Oaks (with Ginevra) in 1972 and the St Leger (with Bruni) in 1975. Giacometri, in the same ownership, was placed in three 1974 classics. Like many of Price's best horses, all

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Ryan Price was, quite sim-ply, a genius with horses. He understood them and, after they had been successful, gave them the freedom of his beloved Downs. It was a touching sight to see him feeding his pensioners, as he called them, "They put me where I am; now, they can enjoy life".

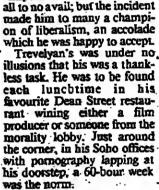
He had an insatiable hunger for success, always straining at the bit and happiest when leading from the front. If this led to a whip of his tongue and it did - praise invariably followed in the next breath. He both commanded and earned respect.

He is survived by his wife. two sons and a daughter.

tempted to intervene. It was

MR JOHN TREVELYAN

The circumstances concern-



His appearance lived np to the popular image of a censor. tall, thin, with a scholarly air and beaky, bespectacled face.

and Trinity College, Cam-bridge, where he gained a third in history. It was hoped that

the young Trevelyan might consider a vocation in the

Josh Gifford, also won four championships. Price himself was leading trainer four times, but then the flow of winners dried up. Price was disqualified from rnce was disqualined from training over the running of Rosyth in the 1964 Schweppes Gold Trophy, and the stable was disbanded and the horses dispersed to other trainers. The captain, however, had his licence returned in time for the next season, hut he was again in the eye of the storm over yet another winner of the Schweppes, Hill House in

Findon and saw Price and Winter together win most of the important National Hunt races. Winter was champion National Hunt hockey on four occasions and his successor.

three were cheaply bought.



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THE ARTS

Television A tragic hilarity

I. RYAN PRICE

r and master of the

The setting for last night's play, Watching (BBC1), was an opwardly mobile urban neighbourbood called Regent's Close, where, behind doll clothes and a mock-genteel demeanour, the residents are all bubbling with hormones. Frustration has made some of them furtive and devious. In others, like the gaunt-faced Stuart Shooter, it has released the flood-tide of insanity.

Although his wife has a lover, and consequently takes her husband in good part, Shooter is barking mad. His wardrobe resembles a small arms showcase al an SAS convention. Paranoid by nature, and a vigilante by tem-perament, he patrols the vicinity from his bedroom rindow, through a telescopic sight, eager to spot the bur-glars who, he knows, are plandering the district. One aight, plunging off a garage roof after seeing his wife aud her lover silhouetted against the bedroom curtains, he actually catches one.

A more ruthless, less amiable script thaa Paul Alexander's would have seen this hollow triumph qaite pitilessly for what it was - poor Shooter's hilarious tragedy. Pete Postlethwaite's exemplary deadpan performance. a esidential estate Malvolio, had the satiric depth for a man whose innate absurdity has whose innate absurdity has made the rest of us cruel. But the over-playful plot rescued him with cosmetic case, and the dialogue, which had prom-ised blackly observant farce, settled for the comfortable heartiness of routine sitcom.

Yesterday also saw the re-

peat of the first part of the National Theatre's outstand-

ing Oresteia (Channel 4), sen-

sibly scheduled in the middle of the afternoon, where it was

no longer in danger of clashing with the evening material which must have reduced its

audience the first time around.

Rattigan's schoolmaster In

The Browning Version thought

the Agamemnon the greates

play ever written, and this

brutally emotional production made one see why. This cast,

Sir Peter Hall and the trans-

lator, Tony Harrison, can rarely have done better work:



David Robinson discovers history brought to life at the Avignon Film Festival Griffith's masterpiece in triumph

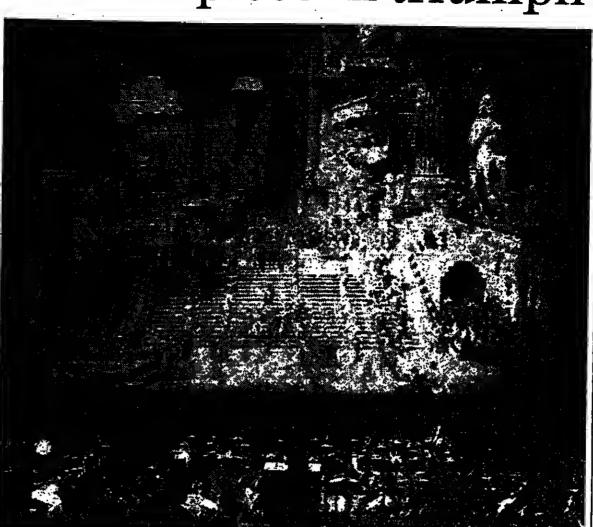
This year is the seventieth anniversary of David Wark Griffith's Intolerance, the most influential film ia einema history and still unsurpassed in its scale and ambition. In all these years, though, it can never have had a more impressive theatre than was provided by the Cour d'Honoeur of the Papal Palace of Avignon. The soaring medieval walls seemed a natural extension of Griffith's visions of ancical Babylon, Judaca and the Massacre of St Bartholomew's Day.

Shown on a screen forty feet high. the images had the depth and clarity of a brand-new film. The priat used was reconstituted by Raymond Rohauer from Griffith's personal copy, complete with the original colour tioting which was an important feature of silent film. A new symphonic accompaniment by Antoine Duhamel and Pierre Jansen was performed by the 75-piece Orchestre de file de France, under Jacques Mercier.

At each show two and a half housand people crammed the place to standing-room capacity, and their concentration was awesome tribute to Griffith's power as a story-teller. His complex interweaving of four separate stories, brought to simultaneous conclusion in a veritable torrent of cross-cutting images, remains mesmeric no one in these 1986 audiences seemed tempted to laugh at the unrestrained sentimentality of 1916, or the finale, when angel hosts descend to bring peace between the warring European armies and transform prison walls into rose hedges.

This triumphant resurrection of Intolcrance is symptomatic of a current enthusiasm for retrieving the einema's past – a process that has been given as much impetus by television's dependence-on old film as by the work of archivists and scholars. With increasing possibilities to see old films as they were intended to be shown — in bright, clear prints. with original tinting and sympathetic musical support - it becomes easier to view the emema like any other art, in a whole cultural and historical continuity. Literature and painting would be that much less meaningful if we were unaware of Chaucer and Turgenev or Carpacccio aod Hogarth: and the cinema signifies Lumière and Griffith and Eisenstein as well as next week's West End releases.

Old films are not museum objects. but have still the vital power to express the personalities of artists and the sentiments of the times in which they lived. This momentous realization has brought about the creatioa of acw festivals exclusively dedicated to Andrew Rissik | past film culture - no odder after all



Intolerance in Avignon - thought to be the first genuine annrocessed photograph ever taken of a film being shown with fall orchestral accompagiment

than events devoted to 17th-century drama or 19th-century opera. The most important of these events besides Avignon take place annually at Pordenone in northern Italy and Perpignan,

Avignon this year organized a panorama of world cinema between 1915 and 1920. When this period began the old European order was still in process of disintegration, accomplished by the First World War, lo 1917 America entered the war and Russia left it on the whirlwind of revolution. The start of the Twenties seemed everywhere to mark the dawn of a new age.

In 1915 Griffith had just made Birth of a Nation and was unchallenged as the world's greatest film artist. By the end of the period he was already eclipsed and he embarked on a decline - set off, ironically, by the financial disaster of *Intolerance*. Ia

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Fringe theatre: Sarah Hemming

the same period Chaplin leapt to a peak of unprecedented international idolatry. In America and Europe, as the Avignon programme dem-onstrated unequivocally, the silent

film realized its full artistic potential. The great political affairs of the time figured very little in the movies: the audience clearly demanded escape. An exception recently rediscovand unveiled in Avignon is a film speculatively entitled Bol-shevism – a polished dramatic piece about aristocratic Russians robbed and abused by the Bolsheviks and eventually emigrating to Turkey. The film is for the moment one of the mysteries of cinema history. There is every sign that it was made in a wellcquipped studio by people who had personally experienced the traumas of emigration, but no clue has yet emerged to indicate who they were or

where they made their film. The period saw the debuts of many

of those who were soon to become major figures in world cinema. In the Avignon programme. Fritz Lang appeared as screenwriter of a turgid thriller, Hilda Warren and Death (1917), and an over-dressed period picce. Plague in Florence (1919), which nevertheless has bits of horrifie invention – a ghostly figure of death, dancing to her own fiddle – that look forward to Desting. On the other hand Alexander Korda gave no promise of things to come in an early Hungarian film. Maa of Gold (1918), a dull and literal adaptation of a novel by Mor Jokai. John Ford however, even at 23,

was already beyond question a great film-maker, with a natural, almost mystical, ability to express himself in moving pictures. His recently redis-eovered first feature. Straight Shooting (1917), might stand with honour beside any Western from the seventy years since it was made.

COE/Abbado Albert Hall/Radio 3

Those who have grown too old for the European Community Youth Orchestra, but who still cherish the concept of musical fraternization on a transcontinental scale, graduate to the Chamber Orchestra of Europe. This starry ensemble plays together for several months each year, and plays very well, too - which only increases one's frustration when il chooses such safe.

ordinary programmes. Wagner's Siegfried Idyll, a Mozart piano concerto (K271). Brahms's Serenade drink of an average night on Europe's best young pro-fessionals should be challenging themselves to surmount on an important tour. It is a little surprising that Claudio Abbado, who has often spoken up elsewhere for more adventurous programming, does not freshen up the thinking here.

Still, at least we were given comparatively rare Brahms: a work which one is unlikely to hear played so well again for a long time. Without losing the vein of dance-like rusticity

LS/Knussen

Albert Hall/Radio 3

What makes a satisfying programme? You may argue that it has to do with aesthetic coherence, but this extravaganza of a Prom. conducted by Oliver Knussen, proved that one answer, at any rate, is simply a collection of good and attractive pieces. Not that the London Sinfonicita's choices were entircly un-connected; but if there was a theme, aside from the obligatory Italian one, here represented by Maderna's .tmanda and Nono's Canciones a Guiomar as well as, more obliquely, Oliver Knussen's tantalizing Frammenti da "Chiara" (given by the BBC Singers under Simon Joly). it was one that had something to do with 20th-century composers coming to terms with the Dast.

Alexander Goehr, in his a musical offering (JSB 1985) written last year, has obviously done that, and with the lightest of touches which came perhaps dangerously close to distorted pastiche on occasion. though the organization of his material is definitively of his own

Music in London

running through the music, Abbado obtained textures of uncommon clarity, and articulation of exemplary pre-

13

cision. It was entirely typical, for instance, that in the Adagio he encouraged a sensuous, almost silky string blend while insisting firmly on the exact placing of the double-dotted rhythms. The woodwind solo playing was exquisite, both in phrasing and timbre, as it had been earlier conveying the delicious ingenuous quality of Sicgfried Idvill.

Andras Schiff was a refined and painstaking, rather than mercurial, soloist in the Mozart concerto, giving the sort of performance where every note of an Alberti bass is made No 1: this is the meal and to seem terribly important. A drink of an average night on the South Bank, not the son of high hurdles that 50 of romantic, highly expressive Europe's best young pro-manner (especially wistful in the tragic-toned Andantino) was a rare indulgence in what was essentially an interpreta-tion of classical poise. If anything, Schiff underplayed dramatic possibilities like the stariling harmonic sidestep in the first-movement cadenza.

But his ornaments were models of taste and neatness, he frequently gave left-haad de-tails a telling prominence, and his passage work had a cultured evenness,

Richard Mortison

processes at work. It also emphasizes the link of Web-ern's own later music with the past, whereas the Op 13 songs (here sung with ahundant and natural expression by Phyllis Bryn-Julson) come from an earlier stage.

For Stravinsky it was the influence of the music of the late 19th century which for most of his life he tried to shake off. Witness the two brief, dry memorial pieces heard here. Epitaphium and Double Canon (Raoul Dufy in memoriam), both of 1959, or for that matter the brilliant burlesque Renard (1916). given a sharp performance here by the vocal team of Peter Hall, Ian Caley, David Wil-son-Johnson and Terry Edwards. But in his eloquent yet utterly faithful transcriptions of two songs from Wolf's Spanish Song Book (1968) (Bryn-Julson again), his last published work, he seems to have completely capitulated.

In the end, though, it was the Italian link that seemed to come out on top. Nono's work, composed in 1962, is long-spanned, other-worldly lyricism all the way. Bryn-Julson once more gave a lovely performance. The central role in the Maderna was taken with equal aplomb by

The Summerscope season at the Queen Elizabeth Hall seems iatended by the new South Bank management primarily to give that house a sense of purpose as somewhere suitable for particular activities rather than a place for left-overs. They are lookine for new possibilities and, having tried out a couple of operas on the temporary stage, they turned on Friday to Iheir first full dance programme.

The first thing to become elcar was that the restricted space on either side of the stage will limit the choice of what can be done there. Besides that, a delegation from several potentially suitable companies commented forcibly on the need for a properly sprung floor. If that can be put right, we have a put together. good new venue for smallscale dance and music-theatre.

It is a pity that the actual programme given on Friday did not live up to the occasion. The small English Dance Theatrc from Newcastle, directed hy Yair Vardi, was presumably chosen on the strength of the programme's musical content, in particular a chamber version of Petrushka, Vardi's ballet uses large chunks of Stravinsky's score (slightly more, I think, than the composer's own suite which John Neumcier took for his Petrushko Variatians, re-viewed last week). At its DOSES première last Christmas they cre arranged for a jazz group; this time they were played oo two pianos.

Whereas Neumeier made an abstract treatment. Vardi attempts a brief chronicle, a rearranged version of the full plot minus all the incidental characters. Like Neumeier, he quotes Fokine's original chor-

LARDNIR .

cography for Petrushka, but more literally and only in rough and ready approxima-tion. The result is a crude melodrama, with a perfunclory allempt to give it contemporary point through some minimal punk allusions in the designs (also by Vardi). Worse, none of the four performers comes anywhere they are burlesquing.

Dance

near the measure of the roles Sea Change showed the company better. To an aptly watery score by Gary Carpenter, awash with wave-like rhythms, Ed Wubbe's choreography aod design (three sails provide the setting) sug-

Percy Mtwa's play is a apid-fire succession of short, lightly constructed scenes showing life in South Africa through the divided loyalties gest sailors coming home and departing again. The emoand compromised position of the black policeman. Weaving in disturbing facts about the tional implications are all too wet but the dances, although laws governing arrest and not very original, are capably

police activity, it gradually moves towards the inevitable Next door on the South crisis in a family of which two members are in the police Bank, London Festival Ballet completed its Festival Hall while a third is a schoolboy season with further perforengaged in demonstrations. mances of Coppelia, including several likeable newcomers to The three-strong company, Aubrey Radebe, Sydney Khu-malo and Aubrey Moalosi Molefe, slip in and out of the leading roles. Among them were Martin James as a notably lively, high-jumping Franz, Kevin Richmond as Dr moods and roles with dexterity and speed, and Mrwa's Coppelius, concentrating sucproduction, sometimes angry, cessfully on the role's comic aspects, and Mireille Boursometimes moving, vibrates with energy and hamour: vital geois with Davida Bombana theatre in every sense. as a well-matched pair of

Rural Catholic Ireland is young lovers at cross purthe setting for Polly Peale's one-woman play Fallen, based on the recent "Kerry Babies" But the company's most important performance all case (Are Theatre, in associweek was marching to demation with the National Stuonstrate, with Royal Ballet dent Theatre Company, St representatives, outside the Mary's Hall, uatil August 30). yceum. A new London home Taking the form of a continufor larger companies is far ous flashback, Miss Peale's more desperately needed that play is not so much concerned one for small groups. Arts with establishing firm answers Council action now please, leaves explanations ambigu-

Born in the RSA

Lyceum

Sincerity is a quality universally praised in public life. The Market Theatre Company of Johanneshurg, who first gave this production in September last year, leak sincerity from about the case - in fact she every pore. Directed by Barney Simon, the piece was John Percival ous-but with tracing how the cobbled together in the space of a month through the expedient of individual re-

search. Thus. Fiona Ramsay boned up on the part of a liberal lawyer. Geina Mhlophe winkled out the nuances of a black schoolteacher. Neil Me-Carthy delved into the meatier role of a police spy, and so on. Their efforts, unfortunately, have resulted in a play which has as much sense of pace and attack as a telephone direclory. What passes for plot concerns Mr McCarthy's gradual, initially reluctant induction into the ranks of the security police. With a wife (Terry Norion) and baby to support he takes money for betraving his fellow students. When he begins an adulterous affair with an art teacher (Vanessa Cooke) and discovers seditious pamphlets in her flat, both she and her activist contact (Thoko Nishinga) are

the solitude of this woman but. to realize how much of our lives are spent alone and why. From a play in total silence to a play ia Japaaese, Avail-

able Space's One Fine Day (St (until August 30) Eileen Cuthbert's Hall until August Nicholas gives a brave and 30). The fine day in question is moving performance of an- the day the bomh was dropped other one-womaa play. Franz oa Hiroshima and Available Xaver Kroetz's Request Pro- Space reaffirm the horror of gramme. In Kroetz's extraor- the occasion with beautiful dinary play a middle-aged sad simplicity. Through a woman living alone rather series of brief episodie scenes dowdily takes us through an (with a translater on hand) August 20).

Official theatre: Martin Cropper

unexpectedly, to close ques- rage. When Mr McCarthy tioning. Personally, one would like to question the wisdom of presenting such material innocent of dramatic shape or

EVES: (7.50, £10,50, £12,50,

MATS (Wed/Sat) / 5:00, 17 50, 7950 Rostal Booking only und + Sept

form of pornography over which the outside world gloats, one can but notice that the stage on which he stands is purpose, to an audience comcovered with newsprint - and posed largely of intelligeat "Westerners" who must be wonder whether he understands the concept of mediapresumed to have followed porn. The evening begins and the South African agony in ends with dramatic newsreel footage of "the unrest". Nothnewspapers and on television at least since the state of ing resembling drama occurs emergency was first declared in between.

last year. When Miss Norton asks us Shale for implying that he "Did you hear about the bomb invented a puff for last year's in the Wimpy Bar in town?" show. In his current publicity, ooe can still picture the after- he does not misquote The math of that particular oul- Times of London,

IS AT LAST MOVING TO THE WEST END!

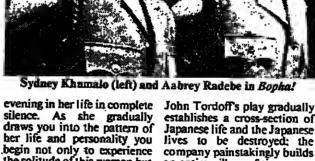
QUITE SIMPLY ONE OF THE RINEST THEATRICAL OCCASIONS IN LIVING MEMORY TIME OUL

LES LIAISONS

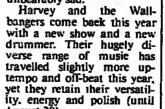
TRANSFERS TO THE AMBASSADORS

THEATRE ON 1 OCTOBER

and booking/sale to



an entire village of tiny newspaper bouses every performance, only to reduce it to rubble in a moment that is unbearably sad.



declares that apartheid is a

the violinist Nona Lidel orchestration of the Ricercare from Bach's Musical Offering paid the same son of homage in a different way, by con-sciously illuminating the inner

Albert Herring Elizabeth Hall

Glyndebourne showed on Saturday night that not only champagne and summer lawns, but scenery itself apart, that is, from grandfather elocks and greengrocery - can be well-nigh dispensable to the success of their production of Albert Herring. Semistaged by Christopher Newell for a Summerscope concert performance. Peter Hall's original production has travelled well: the humanity which John Higgins praised in it carlier this season is still warm, and it radiated effortlessly, even over a challeng-ingly audible and visible orchestra in the Queen Elizaboth Half's shallow pit.

It could even be argued that the comparative austerity of this staging was turned to positive advantage. With no painted backdrop and no wings, a single black rear curtaia sufficed, and parallel rows of chairs accommodated the cast at either side. It had the eunning effect of creating the elaustrophobia of a court-

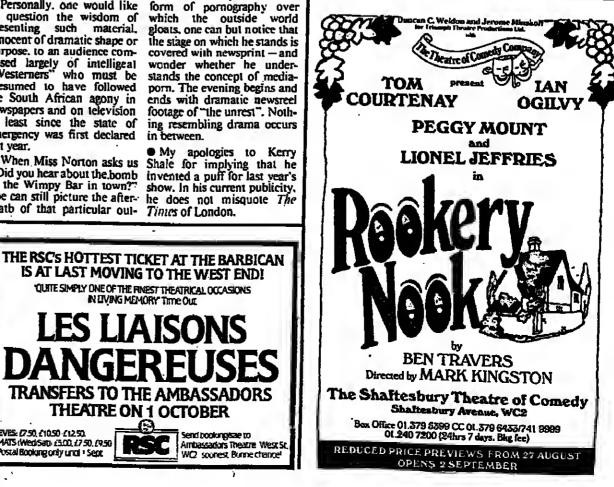
letting forth a flowering stream of melody in a terrain of the most delicate textures. **Stephen Pettitt**

room, and anticipating the work's denouement: a smalltown inquisition in which the issues, like the costumes, are very much a matter of black and white.

Against this inky back-ground, the anfully turned profile of each player was silhouetted to a nicety. There, again, was Albert himself, in John Graham-Hall a lanky match for Richard Van Allan's marvellously observed Superintendant Budd; there was the delightfully autocratie double act of Patricia Johnson and Anne Collins as Billows and Pike: there was Elizabeth Gale's Miss Wordsworth and the annoying (a bit 100 annoy-ing) fussiness of Adrian Thompson's Mayor.

The one newcomer to the cast. Alan Opie as Sid. provided ample balance in the moral scales, and nice vocal counterweight to Derek Hammond-Stroud's Vicar. With Jane Glover conducting the soloists of the London Philharmonic and Jean Mallandaine providing some luminous piano continuity, it was an evening to remember.

Hilary Finch





before it is too late.

Rough and ready Vibrating energy

After a week of Fringe-going, fife of an ordinary but in-as days and nights begio to dependent-minded girl could merge, shows to blend into an gradually be turned into a homognous blur and a hazy nightmare through isolation from society. The flashback structure of remembered exlonging for normality to set in, it has to be a strong play that pins you to your seat. One that perience gives the play an inbuilt impediment when it does just that is Bopha! (Traverse uatil August 30), an comes to expressing intense emotioos of the oightmarelectrifying production from the Earth Players of the Marishness of the situation at the ket Theatre, Johannesburg. end, but it is written with

emotional honesty and humour and creates a beautiful sense of intimacy. Directed by Julia Bardsley, Carole Pluck-rose's performance finely controis the development from a candid, inquisitive young girl, already noticing the discrepancies between nature and the rulings of society, to a desperately lonely but staunchly defiant young woman. At the Mandela Theatre

Arson at Hamburg police station

Continued from page 1

from within the Tamil

community. Herr Wolfgang Bindel, the German sea captain named byHamburg police as having carried the Tamils aboard his coastal freighter the Aurigae, was yesterday sailing home and positioned somewhere off the Azores. According to German police an international warrant for his arrest is being considered by the Canadian authorities, but Herr Bindel by ship-to-shore telephone is stoutly maintaining his innocence.

He said that the first he knew of the affair was when be received a telephone call from his wife and he then immediately turned for home. He predicted that it would take him nine or 10 days to reach

Germany. Herr Bindel is believed to have paid about 150,000 DM for an operation which is estimated to have netted him at least 700.000 DM. According to Tamil sources he charged 50 ms:ks for a cocacola during the voyage, which would have cost 45 plennigs in a German supermarket.

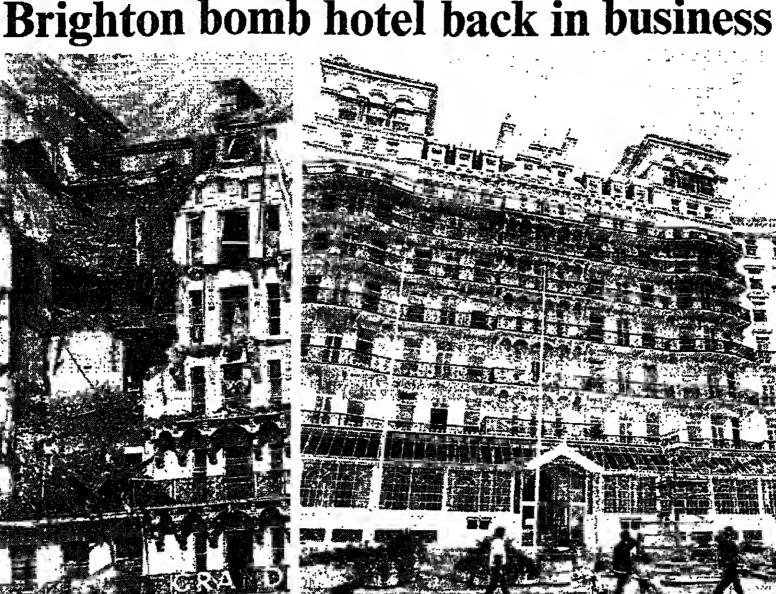
Shore-to-ship radio stations in Britain and West Germany tried throughout yesterday to contact Herr Bindel aboard the Aurigae, hut the vessel maintained radio silence. An official at the Portishead

radio station in Sommerset said it was still not clear if the ship was heading north off the West African coast as maintained hy the captain or was travelling east across the Al-

lantic near the Azores. "He told the German radio station he did not wan1 to speak to anyone and that is the last we have heard of him," said the official.

German and British stations tried around the clock lo contact Captain Bindel on short wave radio, but he never answered.

A shipping source added that although sattellites were reportedly being used to trace the vessel it would be almost impossible to identify it on the open sea, because it was not equipped with a sattelite signalling device.



The Grand Hotel, Brighton, after the IRA bomb blast and now restored to its former Victorian splendour. (Photographs: Peter Trievnor)

The Grand Hotel in Brighton will open its doors to guests today for the first time since the IRA's marderous bomh attack on the Government 22 months ago (David Sapsted writes). Five people died and 31 were injured in the blast, which blew out

the front of the botel.

About 30 people are expected to check in this morning - 10 days before the official reopening - at a wholly rebuilt hotel designed to new standards of elegance, luxury and security. There will be no signs and no reminders of the bomb planted in Room 629 by Patrick Magee.

Mr Richard Baker, hotel manager, said last night:"We are not living in the past and we certainly doa't intend to try and cash in on the tragedy. We have what is really a hrand new botel and our challenge is to make it work." In fact, Room 629 no longer exists. Sea-facing bedrooms have been trans-formed into large, £130-a-night executive rooms, while the suite occapied

by Mrs Margaret Thatcher on that fateful last night of the Tory Party conference in October 1984 is now the Presidential Saite, with two bed-

Victorian splendour and turned the interior into something few of the guests two years ago would recognize, an extensive security system has been halletani

the architects for De Vere Hotels, which owns the Grand, to ensure it could be easily "swept" for explo-sives. Also, a £63,000 computerized entry system will control the locks on all bedrooms

same as in 1984. Extra storeys have been built on the west side of the building to give it balance.

Inside, there has been a major redevelopment in which little hut the fine oak staircase remains intact. The reception and concierge areas on the ground floor have been mixed to the front of the hotel, while the main bar — refurhished shortly before the bomhing hut considered hy many at the time to be out of keeping with the rest of the interior — has been rebuilt in dark mahogany.

Throughout, there is a strong Victorian feel to the decor with the furniture, carpets and fabrics coming from British manufacturers.

Perhaps the higgest change is on the lower ground floor, which for-merly housed the Grand's vast kitch-ens. Half of it has been turned into a leisure area with a swimming pool, sama, solarium and beauty salon; the remainder has become the Midnight B)oes nightclub.

By last night, Mr Baker and his 160 staff were working flat out to be ready to welcome the first guests.

Workmen were putting the finishing touches to the cloakrooms but they were expected to be ready hy this

Mr Baker added: "I think the hotel is very much better than it was before. It's a magnificent hotel. I'm sure it will turn out to be one of the great British hotels."

Union. Hungarians take cof-fee to Poland and everybody Although the renovated building loes not have a plaque as a reminder takes Kent cigarettes to Romania, and somehow summer holidays become more affordable. This year of the bombing, the incident has not been totally forgotten. Later this year, De Vere plans to hold a charity ball at the Grand as a tribute to the emergency services who worked un-ceasingly during that dramatic night. Mr Norman Tebbit, Conservative there has been a crackdown and the main victims seem to be Poles, partly because they

are the most business-Party chairman, who was trapped in ruhhle after the explosion, and whose wife was severly disabled by her injuries, has been invited. minded tourists, partly because it is easier for them to travel None of the party's hierarchy will

The Hungarians are de-manding that Polish tourists show that they have a certain be present next week, however, when a flypast by Concorde will mark the official opening.

Letter from Warsaw A summer purge on the smugglers

frontier warfare in the Warsaw Paci and this year the skirmishing is particularly venomous

With the zeal of their breed, customs officers in Romania and Czechoslovakia have been opening cases, unscrewing bonnets and dismaniling tooth paste tubes in an effort to stop cross border black marketeering by other

Soviet Bloc tourists. The following scene was recently reported in the Polish press. A Polish mother passing through a Czechoslovak customs control was ordered to take off her son's shoes saying that no children's footwear was allowed out of Czechoslovakia. The

child screamed, obviously not understanding the strange habits of adults. Somebody tent the mother a pair of old slippers so that the child would not have to walk home in his socks. Polish customs officers working in the same shed watched the scenc wordessly. They waited until a Czech car arrived from Poland with brand new tyres that had undoubtedly been bought in Poland, asked politely how much the tyres had cost and when the driver failed to supply a satisfactory explanation, they removed the lyres and propped up the

car on the Polish side of the

And these are allies? Tour-

ists. travelling 10 other east

European countries, often

have to put up with very tight

currency restrictions. They therefore do a bit of husiness

on the side. East Germans

take hicycles to Hungary,

Poles take jeans to the Soviet

border.

Summer is the season of person per day when in ontier warfare in the War- transit and the Czechoslovaks want cach Pole in draw up a written list of all valuable objects.But what is valuable? The terms are kept deliberately classic: radios. tape-recorders, cameras, electrie shavers, even expensive looking lacy underwear have come under suspicion. What comes in, must go

out: there must be no backstreet dealing.

East Germany has always been tough on Polish lourisis. This is mainly because of the large number of Polish "gastarbeiter" in East Germany and the relative ease with which Poles can travel to West Berlin.

Tourists, but also black market speculaters, come back loaded with fruit, choc-olate and clothing that can later be sold profitably in Poland.

From East Berlin to the Polish border is a very short trip but the East Cierman baggage checks give it the air of a journey into the heart of the dark continent.

Romania, however, has zone the furthest. Tourisis have to pay a large dollars surety on all valuables taken into the country. It is a fact that the black

market on the communist seaside, above all in Romania and Bulgaria, enjoys a boom in the summer. But the main effect of the crackdown is to pauperize ordinary tourists rather than hit al the biglime dealers. The real proliteers are crooked money changers who travel to Bulgarian re-sorts to fleece West Germans. and hard currency prostitutes who travel from Warsaw and East Berlin 10 work the beach holels of the Black Sea. It is al most impossible to stop this trade.

Polish customs officers can work off some of the national frustration by being extravigilani against Yugoslavs who, in a disturbing comment on the state of the native economy, have discovered that buying cheap in Poland and selling dear at home can produce a tidy profit,

Roger Boyes

la internet

walnes.

amount of currency for each THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Smith Art Gallery and Museum, Dumbarton Rd, Stirling, Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5 City Art Gallery, The Headrow: Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Wed 10 to 9, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Aug Most of the swifts **Today's events** Weather Roads Most of the swifts have gone, and the rest are about to leave: Scotlend: M74 N of Lesmahagow, Strathclyde: extension work.A9 Stirfingshire: single line traffic for resurfacing N of Larbert.Loon Road, Dundee: one way system and diversion for resurfacing work be-tween Logie St and Lawside Road. The Northerto Lancashire: North-bound carrianeaway cheed between Royal engagements Prince Edward attends a performance of the National Youth Music Theatre, George St Theatre, George St Paintings, drawings and graphics by various artists; Gal-lery by the Park, West Hill, Gisburn Rd, Barrowford, Nelforecast one evening they are hurding past the roofs where they nested, screaming wildly, and the next New work by gallery artists; Bohun Gallery, 13 Station Rd, Henley-on-Thames; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Wed (ends Theatre. Edinburgh, 2: later, attends a dinner in aid of The A depression in the Bay morning the sky is empty and son: Wed to Sun 10 to 6 (ends of Biscay will move silent. Duke of Edinburgh's Award Sept 28) Sepi II)

rooms, two sitting rooms, a lounge, and a £600-a-night price tag. But the lessons of that night have been learned. As part of the £11 mil-lion rebuilding project, which has returned the hotel's facade to its

Sussex Police worked closely with

Even the exterior is not quite the

ay closed 1 32

Scheme 30th Anniversary Trib ule Project. Hopetoun House, Edinburgh. 7. New exhibitions

Owls: their natural and un-natural history: Townetey Hall Art Gallery and Museum, Towncley Park, Buraley: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 Icnds Sent 41

Lancashire South of the Sands: Rural Landscape 1700-1950: Lancaster City Muscum, Market Sq: Mon 10 Sat 10 to 5

(ends Sept 14) Exhibitions in progress Storm. Stream and Sea; oil paintings and watercolours;

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,127

23 22 3.

ACROSS

t The constantly changing pattern of sound radio (12). g Day in a common prison for

- a Watusi, perhaps 171. 9 Insert the original Matisse's drawing in it (7).
- 11 Speak ill of a stratagem backed by Mussolini (7). 12 The Secret Service fired one
- a defence reserve (7).
- 13 Good-looker in perfect condition, by the sound of it?
- 14 Constable stops soldier 19).
- 16 Equipped to remove name from report by left-winger

19 How to pass a night at "The

- Hunisman's Retreat (5). 21 In which we may learn
- about girls (7). 23 Low swinger causing distur-bance after tea? [7].
- 24 Universal recipe devised for
- a gourmet (7). 25 Spread a form of aid cov-

ered by levy (7). 26 Notes produced by Union a

month later (7.5).

DOWN

- I Healthy place for a lark. US variety (7).
- 2 Admonish Celt manoeuvring on river (7).
- 3 Mine host's trendy new ring

23rd Summer Exhibition; Country Life: major 18th, 19th and 20th century oil paint-ings of country life; Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; works by 75 gallery artists: Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland St, Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5

Sat I to 5 (ends September 13) Landspace: place nature, ma-terial; Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle St. Cambridge; Tues 10 Sai 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (cnds August 31) Plagiarism Personified?:

Impressions Gallery of Photog-raphy, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 (ends Figures: Adeane Gallery, The Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington St. Cambridge: Tues to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5. August 30). Playing Card Transformations 1804-1986; Intercol Gallery, Ia Camden Walk, Ni; Mon to Sat Sun 2.15 to 5. (ends August 31) Edges: visual art in various media by women artists; Leeds

9.30 to 5.30 (ends September 30) James Boswell: Artist against Fascism; City Art Gallery, Mos-ley St. Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 6. Sun 2 to 6 (ends Aug 31) Rain, sun, snow, hail, mist, calm: photoworks by Andy Goldsworthy: Artiste, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath: Tues to

(ends Sept 7)

With Walls and Towers Gir-dled: photographs of York from the 1850's to the present day;

Sun 9 10 5.30 (ends Sept 21). Marilime Exhibition: A Look al Davy Jones' locker: James Dun House, 61 Schoolhill, Aberdeen: Mon to Sai 10 to 5 ends Oci 18). Last chance to see

Children: work by various artists; Lawrence Fine Art of rewkerne. Somerset; 9 to 11. Spectators: photographic dis-play by David Walker, Un-guarded Moments: photographic display by Mark Warner: Otdham Art Gallery, Union St; 10 to 6. Music

Cello recital by Jacqueline Phillips: Upton Church, Upton Court Rd. Slough, 8. Recital by Hortus Musicus; SI Leonard's-in-the-Fields and Trinity, Perth. 8.

Vivaldi's Lute and Mandolin 4 Ring 'im up. perhaps, Poppy Concertos by Paul O'Dette; St Andrew And St George's 5 Head-dress (posh) once hin-Church, George St, Edinburgh, Spectre of hard worker re-strained by dog (7), **Talks and lectures** The Night they got the Bird, by Kenneth Loveland; 7 Tossing the caber, clan use Portrait of Windermere, by 10 He is interested in the num-Chris Taylor, Lake District Na-tional Park Visitor Centre, Brockhople, Windermere, 1.30. 15 Unseemly behaviour around Christmas-time is behaviour 17 A vessel from the church, The pound

Miss Liddell understood 171.

rie Ke

ica Ré and Fr stavia Dor

Retes for small denomination bank notes only as suppled by Barclays Bank PLC. Retell Price Index: 384.7 next Saturday

London: The F7 Index closed up 7.8 at 1271.0.

birds are coming down from the north. Golden plover are arriv-ing from the Scottish moors, some stilt in their glittering yellow summer plumage. Curlew-sandpipers, which are small waders with a slightly curved bill like a curlew's, have flown from the Arctie tundra: at the moment, most of these are

The Norther Lancasting, then bound carriageway closed between junctions 32 and 33(Preston/Lancaster). M62: contraflow between junctions 7 (Widnes) and Burtonwood service area. AT Yorkshire: contraflow for flyover work at Baldersby or Flyon. Wates and the West:MS Gloucestershire: outside lane closed northbound between junc-tion 8 (M50) and 9 (A438) for roadworks. M5 Sortierset patching work means lane closures between junctions 25 (Taumon) and 26 (A38 Wellington).A5 Clwyd: single fine traffic at Maerdy river bridge, Corwen. young birds, only a few months Wild buddleia is in bloom, and attracts many butterflies The Midlands: Mt Leicestershire: slip road closures N and S of junction 20 [Lutterworth).MG Staffordshire: single line traffic for roadworks on roundabout under and other insects. A common

ground plant is the yellow tormentil, rather tike the cinquefoit but with only four petals, lvy-leaves toadflax cascades down moist walts. Heather is in

full flower, and on the bilberries that often grow amongst it the fruit is plump and juicy. Winged ants are emerging from anthills, the males leading

roadworks on roundabout under motorway at Junction 16 (Kidsgrove).MG Warwickshire: contratiow: southbound carriage-way closed between junctions 4 (M42/A445) and 5 (A452). London and the South-east: A503 Seven Sisters Road: width reduced at junction of A105 Grean Lane:A217 Brighton road: one lang only for resurfacing work between Dorking roundabout and A240 Reigate road. M25 Surrey: road-works Ekely to cause delays be-tween junctions 9 and 10 (Letherhead (Wisley). Information supplied by AA Roadwatch the females, and both sexes rise in thick clouds on their nuptial flight. Ponds are full of green algae floating near the surface; fish swim deeper, where the water is still clear. DJM DJM

Anniversaries

Births: Meriwether Lewis, ex-plorer, Charlonesville, Virginia, 1774; John Russell, 1st Earl **Bond winners** Russell, prime minister 1846-52. 1865-66. London, 1792. Deaths: Guido Reni, Baroque Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 8FS 179388 (win-ner lives in Newport, Gwent); £50,000: 16WF 072678 (Bris-

painter, Bologna, 1642; Honoré de Balzac, writer, Paris, 1850; William Henry Hudson, natu-ralist and writer, London, 1922. Battle of Britain, 1940. tol; £25,000: 7FW 013620



Times Portfolio Gold rules are as follows: I Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of

2 Tunes Portfolio Itsi comprises a roup of public companies whose hates are listed on sted on the Stock sted on the Stock and quoted in The Times are Exchange prices page. The mpanies comprising that list will stose irom day to day. The list uch is numbered 1 - 44) is divided y₁ four randomly distributed groups four randomly distributed groups of a starse. Every Portioito card day two numbers irom each and each card contains a set of numbers. How to play - Dai cath day your union nbers will represen industrial shares pu kes Portfolio list while the Stock Exchange the columns provided next lo f stars note the price change (+ 1, in pence, as published in that 's Tunes.

Ter haling the price changes of reight shares for that day, add un right share changes to give you roverall total glus or minus (+ or 3 Times portfolio dividend" will be the focure to pence which represents the optimum movement in proces (i.e., the largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each randomiy distributedgroup wilthin the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list. Check your overall to Times Portfolio divider The Stock Exchange F Check your overall total against The Times Porticius dividend published on Ite Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total matches The Times Port/olio dividend you have won outright or a share of the bota price money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed helow

Fortiono usi. 4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times. 5 Times Portfolio list and delails of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

How to play -onday-Saturday ruloho total. Add these together to dote your weekly Portfolio total.

Il your total matches the publish weekly dividend ligure you have w outright or a share of the prize mon stated for that week, and must cla your prize as instructed below.

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your card and folio claums ated Limes.

offices of the times 6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be estably dividend among the claimants holoung incre combinations of shares. 7 All divident among the claimants 7 All claims are subject to scruting efore payment. Any Times Portfolio How to claim lephone The Takes Portfolio claims o 024-53772 between 10.002m an Opm, on the day your owerall tota sches The Takes Portfolio Dividend

before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void. No ck

8 Employees of News International pic and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Lindled producers and distributors of the cards or members of their immediale families its subsidiaries and Group Limited (produ-bulors of the card their immediale fan allowed to play T

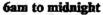
9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All Instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Tunes or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor feart of these Rules. The Editor Editor's

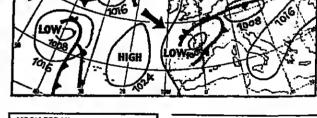
to N airflow will cover central and northern areas. Southern areas will have some outbreaks of rain, but other parts of the British Isles will have sunny intervals with some showers likely in the north.

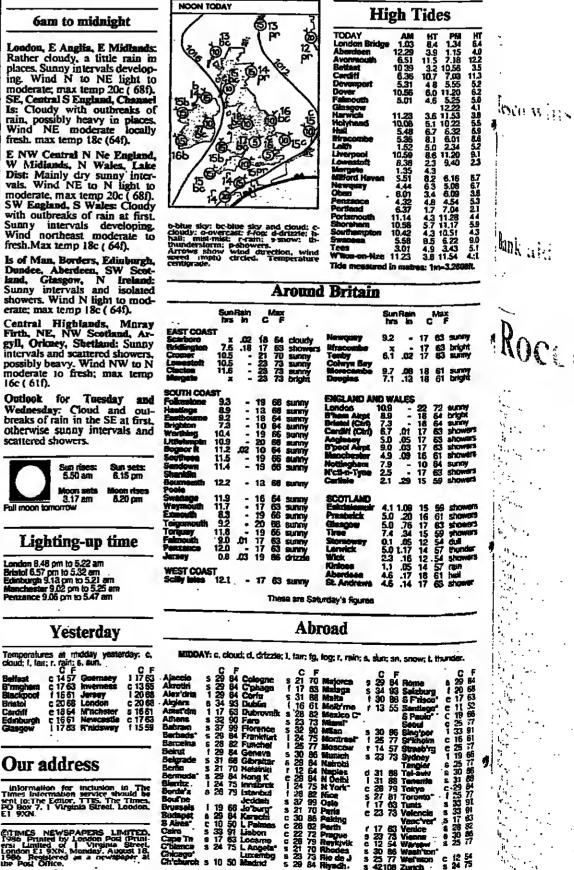
16c (61f).

il moon tomorrow

B'rmghem Blackpool Bnatol Carchiff Edinburgh Glasgow

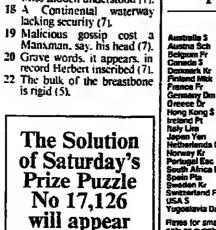






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HAMIN ITAM



dered Juliet, for one (7).

full power (5,7).

bers of rail users [5-7].

nothing strange (9).

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Executive Editor

Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET (Change on week)

FT 30 Share

1271.0 (+53.6)

1601.9 (+75.2)

123.96 (+3.88)

THE POUND

1.4945 (+0.0200)

W German mark

3.0802 (+0.0280)

Trade-weighted

EGM call

at Chloride

action group sprang to the

attack yesterday after reports

that the company is close to selling its controlling stake in

Chloride India. Dr Maurice Gillibrand, the

chairman of the group and a former Chloride research chief, said: "The jewel in the

crown of Chloride should not

be sold without the full endorsement of shareholders

at an extraordinary general

"We are very anxious that

shareholders should have a

full disclosure of facts about

any disposal." Dr Gillibrand has been a

persistent critic of the company's management but

last month failed to obtain a

pretax profits of £0.5 million

and reduced its net borrow.

Last year Chloride made

seat on the board.

The Chloride shareholders

US Dollar

71.7 (+0.8)

USM (Datastream)

FT-SE 100

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SPORT 25 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 29**

MONDAY AUGUST 18 1986

Oil price 'should stay at \$15 for next 18 months'

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

be sustained at the \$15 a barrel (Change on week) level for the next 18 months as members of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries absorb the effect of their price war on their current account deficits, according to the latest world investment review by Philips & Drew, the broker.

The review says that the Opec accord appears to be solidly based, and that the past month's evidence suggests that the Arab Gulf producers have tacitly abandoned their strategy of raising market share at all costs.

"That strategy may well be seen by the Gulf states as toodangerous, both politically and financially," says Philips & Drew, .

"At the same time the other Opec members, after their 1986 nightmare, now seem 10 be be in the mood to make whatever sacrifices are needed to restore order to the oil market. Thus there is a good chance that further arrangements will be made to curb Opec output after the present year accord expires at the end of

October. "The accord came when almost all participants in the oil market were agreed that a further collapse in oil prices would be in no one's interest."

vould be in no one's interest." Mr Geoff Cull, managing ment Philips & Drew adds. "The director of Gaffney Cline's 1973."

The world oil prices should oil producers were suffering. European operations, said: The Opec current account "The downturn in drilling deficit is likely to widen from activity offshore the UK was the \$13 billion in 1985 to \$55 not unexpected. The majority billion this year. A weaker of companies operating in the price profile would result in an North Sea have announced. even more disastrous severe budget cuts and the deterioration in Opec's collec-tive current account. only uncertainty was the geo-graphical regions in which "Industrial countries like

Germany and Japan, seem-ingly the major beneficiaries of lower oil prices, found their export industries threatened by a falling US dollar, itself induced in part by lower oil prices, and by dislocations to trade in oil producing

countries." The British oil exploration industry has been more badly hit by the fall in oil prices than us European counterparts. according to a survey by Gaffney Cline, the indepen-dent oil industry consultancy.

Its figures show that exploration, development and appraisal drilling in Britain each fell by 33 per cent in the second quarter of this year compared with the corresponding period last

In Norway exploration drilling fell by 25 per cent, but development drilling increased, while there was a surge of exploration drilling in the Netherlands and Ireland.

these cuts would be most

severe. "It is significant that exploration drilling cuts are evident in the more hostile areas of the continental shelf rather than in areas of comparatively shallow water such as the Netherlands.

"It is too early to say if the decline in Britain will contique or if the decisions taken at the meeting of Opec will affect activity in the short

Exploration drilling at present is being carried out with a view to production in the next decade, according to the Department of Energy in the 10th licensing round announcement. Mr Cull added: "This fact

will undoubtedly encourage companies with sufficient cash flow to maintain exploration drilling programmes in the near future.

"Another positive aspect of the development of the UK oil and gas reserves is that there is now more gas under development than since the end of

decision

'on way'

By Our City Staff

Both Elders IXL and Allied-

Lyons yesterday expressed surprise nt reports that Mr Panl Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and In-dustry, will this week give his destriction on the Mannehice

decision on the Manopolies and Mergers Commission re-

port into Elders £1.8 billion bid.

Mr Christopher Roshier, at



the adventurous tourist

Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Pleasurama, the fast-grow-ing leisure group which is now one of Britain's top six package boliday companies, is joining a marketing con-sortium which in the automn will break new ground in promoting packaged English

olidays. A brochure launch to attract tourists to 13 cities, most of them at the heart of commbations best known for their "smokestack" industries, is planned for the end of next

month by the group. While all the cities have some industrial background, the attractions which will be promoted range from concerts and theatre to shopping as well as their beritage, all aimed at prompting holiday-makers to sample places which antil now they would

seldom have considered for a leisure break, Mr Alan Goodenongh, managiag director of Pleasurama's holidays di-

vision, said: "The unusual nature of this venture appears

to present a problem to a tour operator, but it could be precisely that which will prove Birmingham, Bradford, Cov-estry, Leeds, Leicester, Liverthe endearing feature of it, nttracting people by its povelty.

One destination is Manchester, which will be promoted largely on its industrial beritage, exploring its cotton and weaving traditions.

The cities' programme will cater for travel by coach, rail and independently by car. The consortium, called the English Cities Marketing Group, is an unosual depar-ture for the British tourist Prices, based on using some of the hig chain botels in the industry which, despite losing three and four-star category, so much trade to the increaswill (excluding travel) begin nt £19 a night, including full breakfast, and the main target will be the short stay market. ingly popular foreign package bolidays, has seen few attempts nt collaborative marketing among resorts and nothing on the scale of the new consortinm.

The initiative has been wel-comed by Lord Young, Sec-retary nf State for Employment, because of its The English Tourist Board has switched cash resources potential for job creation and from some projects to back the producing economic benefits consortium, matching the cities' contributions pound for pound. Total funding for the in areas away from established tourism destinations. He believes that a flourishmarketing push at present stands at £250,000, but the ing tourism industry in a city means better leisure facilities.

New fears on Brazil's coffee harvest By Richard Lander

15

The international coffee markets are on full alert this week as they await a new estimate of the drought-damaged crop in Brazil, the world's biggest producing country.

Fears about the state of the Brazilian crop, which have waxed and waned over the past few months, were raised again by Friday's Reuters report in which Senhor Paulo Graciano, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, was reported as saving that drought damage was much higger than previously expected.

Senhor Graciano, who had A.50 just returned from a tour of 5.0 the country's growing regions, declined in estimate the size of the 1986-87 crop, but he said that it would be lower than the ő 🐢 May estimate of 14.7 million bacs. -

5.0

number of participating cities

The consortium includes

pool, Newcastle upon Tyne,

Nottingham, Plymonth, Ports-

mouth, Southampton and Stoke-on-Trent. Sheffield and

Hull are other likely can-

could grow.

didates.

The new lorecast is ex-pected to be made this week, after which Senhor Graciano will decide whether Brazil will change its plans to export 14 million bags this year. He also indicated that next year's harvest is likely to be affected.

The report had an immediate effect on the coffee markets. sending London November future prices £90 higher to £1,900 a tonne. The rally continued in New York, where December coffee rose more than 8 cents at one stage to 176,50 cents a lb.

Analysis expect further gains this week as speculators who sold coffee shon seek to cover their commitments, and other investors return to the market after sitting on the sidelines in the absence of firm news from Brazil. "The fact that Graciano gave no figures on the crop will keep people interested." said Mr Paul Prescott, of the Drexel Burnham Lambert trading house in London.

Three-year pay deal for exhibitions

By Our Industrial Staff

A new three-year wage and working agreement has just been signed between the Brit-ish Exhibition Contractors Association and the trade

ings to £25 million. 'Historic' cut in US taxes

The most radical overhaul of the United States income tax system in a generation has cleared a House and Senate tax conference committee, and was sent on for expected passage by Congress next month.

The committee approved legislation making thousands

of changes in income tax law. The legislation cuts income tax rates for individuals and corporations to their lowest since the Second World War, Rolls-Royce and British prevent it offering its own Airways, which are to follow engines if they were in the British Gas into the public same power band. sector and raise more than £1 Rolls-Royce has said that it

comments from the United States and continue their drive jeopardized. However, in the United States there is a feeling that Rolls won the £600 million

The engine maker is ex-General Electric, its American partner in a joint engine project, for offering a compet-Although British Airw

Rolls and BA face | Elders bid criticism from US

billion for the Treasury, are sees no reason why GE should expected to shrug-off adverse be upset and no reason why the joint project should be

towards profitability. order from British Airways because of Government interference.

By Our Industrial Staff

working poor off the tax rolls. President Reagan, on holi-day at Santa Barbara, California, described the reform as "an historic achievement."

Malawi devalues

Malawi yesterday devalued by 10 per cent its currency, the Kwacha, which is pegged against a basket of western currencies. It said the move was a bid to keep exports of tea, sugar and coffee competitive on the world markets.

Tesco wins

Tesco Stores has won a planning appeal to build a 75,000 sq ft superstore at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, A Tesco outlet there will be closed but the new store. expected to employ 400 people, will bring a net gain of 270

Bank aid

US federal regulators an-nounced a \$130 million (£87 million) financial programme for Bank of Oklahoma.

Boeing 747s ordered by British Airways last week. financial year, which will GE had offered as an alter-

show revenue more than native the engine it is jointly developing with Rolls-Royce halved compared to the same period last year, its long-term prospects and its announceand is reported to be annoyed that Rolls-Royce has uprated ment to renew its fleet of 747s one of its own designs to are expected to create a more compete with the new engine. favourable climate for its The Rolls-Royce says its

privatization. agreement was not to compete with engines of the same physical size as the joint project, but that did not same time.

The BA order also makes it likely that Rolls will come to the stock market at about the

Chinese funding changes

By Our City staff

The Chinese Government is deposit overdrafts, foreign trade credit and long and proposing to improve the funding of joint ventures, the medium-term loans for forofficial Xinhua news agency eign enterprises. Priority would be given to projects which import technology, exsaid at the weekend. From next year funding for port products or substitute Sino-foreign ventures will be incorporated into the national Chinese goods for imports. One of the biggest US credit plan and the options for obtaining credit will be

manufacturing investments in China, the \$50 million Peking expanded. The Bank of China vice president, Yang Huiqiu, said Jeep Corporation plant, has been shut down for the past two months because of a lack that the central bank will be able to grant special or temof foreign exchange to import porary credit or use current parts.

Hill Samuel, Elders merchant hank advisors, said he would due to reveal pretax profits for not expect the decision for at the first quarter of the present least another week.

financing.

Cut-price cement rejected He added: "We have had no indication yet." Mr John Elliott, chairman of Elders, is not expected in Britain until The precast concrete inthe beginning of next month. dustry has rejected 1 million The Commission's report tonnes of cut-price Greek was delivered to Mr Channon's office this month cement, reponedly en route to Britain. and is widely believed to give the bid for Allied-Lyons the Several shipments of ce-

ment have been sent by go-ahead although it is as-sumed that conditions will be Greece to Britain and brokers have been attempting to find included relating to the customers by undercutting British cement prices. Greece can offer cheap cement be-

It was the highly geared debt-financing aspect of the proposed takeover which led in the referral.

Mr John Clemes, finance director at Allied-Lyons, said he would be surpised at such a quick anno

Allied-Lyons shares last week gained 28p to 335p, well np on the 255p value of the first hid.

In Canada, the court hearings which will decide the outcome of Allied-Lyons battle to acquire the liquor business of Hiram-Walker are due to start on September 29 and will last at least two weeks.

South Korea

foreign debt was \$46.8 billion at the end of April against \$46.7 hillion at the end of 1985. It now plans to reduce substantially the \$48.1 billion target for foreign borrowing by the end of the year, according

to government sources. The new figures have led to many economists saying that the revised projection for a 9 per cent growth in the economy is too conservative.

Rocco Forte looks overseas for growth

By Cliff Feltham

Even the heir to one of the largest hotel and catering mpires in the world does not spend £200 million every day. But the champagne corks stayed firmly corked when Mr Rocco Forte completed his first major deal since taking over as chief executive of

Trusthouse. Forte three years In the face of stiff competition, he successfully bid for an assortment of roadside restaurants, inns, and botels from Hanson Trust representing part of the Imperial Group

But Mr Forte maintains a matter-of-fact air about the deal and plays down the impression that the acquisition marks the start of 2 new aggressive 'era at

Trusthouse Forte. "There has been no hig change in the way the business

is run. It is more of a transition," he says. But he added quickly: "Of course, I or philosophy." was pleased the deal went through because it broadens our horizons. Also, because I think some people outside may have felt that we were not quite as active as we might have been, this acquisition has certainly improved nur image." He has a hard act to follow. room "bookings caused

City folk still talk in awe of the .

. . .

opening half."

famous deal pulled off by his. father 10 years ago when he paid £27 million to the cash hungry J.Lyons group for 35 hotels and promptly recouped £11 million within a year by cutting costs.

But - Rocco knows that opportunities like that occar once in a lifetime. And he is well aware that, much like the way football clubs mark up the cost of a player for sale when the big clubs show interest, the price usually goes up when Trusthouse Forte arrives ou the scene.

Rocco Forte: still asks his But Rocco at 41 has the father for advice. cancellations following the Libya raid was had. But he age of learning the

trade at first hand from one of the masters. He frankly adpoints out that the decline mits that he seeks the advice looked worse because of the of Lord Forte on lots of things. exceptional summer in 1985. "We see a lot of each other, Compared with 1984 the inside and outside the office. performance was not too bad. He still remains intensely And things are getting better. interested in the business Rocco has been groomed to every part of it. There is no

succeed his father since he great difference in our outlook first worked in the business as a teenager. There were times They will have certainly put when he wondered if the their heads together this year to consider the impact of the dynasty would survive, as he worked alongside his inther to sharp fall in the number of American tourists which cost stave off a takeover bid from Allied Breweries (now Allied-Trusthouse Forte between £4 million and £5 million in the

Lyons) in 1971, living through the desperate days when the family put everything in bock Rocco admits the drop in to raise enough cash to buy by

their own shares and keep them out of the enemy's hands. But it is to the younger generation that the future development of the business DOW TESTS. Rocco has clear ideas of

where he wants to direct Trusthouse Forte - if it is to be a truly multi-national botel company then it must generate a greater proporting of its profits from overseas. He says : "A national group

of hotels will not succeed against major international chains unless it has a wide spread of properties giving it a better distribution so that it is less prone to difficulties in any one area.

The United States remains the obvious target and Rocco is focusing on building up the TraveLodge motel chain, hiving off some of the better outlets into the more up market Viscounts "to help get the Trusthouse Forte name more recognised throughout the States." The plan is to in-crease the 2,500 rooms at present to 4,000 by the end of the year but the market re-

mains huge. At home, the group has been unloading its hotels at the

bottom end of the market. "We don't want any hotels below three-star in the future," says Rocco.

1

He is also pushing ahead

Another idea being exam ined is breaking into the high atreet, perhaps through expanding the Julie's Pantry outlets while the acquisition of the 87 Imperial taverns from Hanson - trading under the Harvesters and Falstaff ban-

Rocco remains firm on one issue. Trusthouse Forte has no intention of letting the Savoy off the book. It still thinks it can do a better job than the present management and rejects the notion that the Forte family has been motivated by emotion rather than commercial logic in pursuing its goal so relentlessly.

"My father has gone into this nn sound business reasons. If there are emotional reasons they are in seeing one of the country's finest assets being slowly allowed to distingrate. We went into the Savoy because the group is the one remaining first class hotel husiness left in the world. We could do so much with the name and improve ita reputation.

By Our Industrial Staff cause its works have been than proven British cement. using cheap coal, often from The association has a strong South Africa, to fire the kilns, commitment to the principles The big cement users, howand practices of quality ever, have doubts about the assurance quality of the cement.

We have an excellent Mr Geoff Brigginshaw, relationship with British cechairman of the Precast Conment manufacturers whose crete Frame Association said: products have proven quality and durability, and who can guarantee consistency of We have absolutely no intention of putting our products at risk by using anything other deliveries."

unions in the industry. It is seen as a move to dispel suggestions that our exhibitions are still dogged by a The Association said:

poor industrial relations record, leading to organisers choosing foreign venues for traditional British exhibitions. Both the increased competition from overseas contractors and the moving of UK exhibitions to foreign venues have been based - so it is claimed - on the unstable relationship between employers and the unions. This claim is totally false.

to cut debt South Korea's outstanding Dreign debt was \$46.8 billion Runaway house prices. Three new ways to eatch up.

London prices are 20% higher than a year ago. The South-East's have gone up 16.1%. Across Britain

prices are up 11%.

So you'll be delighted with three new mortgages for people wanting \$50,000 (or a great deal more).

Belgravia is a unique new 'cap and collar' mortéase,

The Belgravia mortgage.

A typical example at 10.75%. APR 11.42%

Total amount payable over 25 years £130,344,00

447.92 369.95

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64.50

A man of 29 and his wife, 24, borrow £511,000

over 25 years with an endowment insurance policy on a house valued at £70,000,

Gross monthly payment (interest) £

Net monthly payment

Tutal monthly payment

less polies' proceeds

Total charge for credit

25 years

Estimated policy proceeds in

Belgravia rates go up and down with national levels, but with this difference:

For the first 5 years, you get guaranteed maximum and minimum rates. Currently, these are 11% and 8.5%.

The new Knightsbridge mortgage has a fixed rate for the first five years.

And Kensington is linked to the UK Money Market rate.

If you've already borrowed £50,000, or more, it's worth a call to see if one of these three new mortgages would be better than the one you've got.

If you don't need as much as \$50,000, remember we're Britain's biggest independent mortgage specialists.

Of the hundreds of mortgages on offer, we can help you get the one that's just right for you and your property.

Call us for details or written quotations for Belgravia, Kensington and Knightsbridge, or any other mortgages on (01) 589-7080. Just ask for mortgage enquiries.



Chefs and sees scope for

ner - may be used to attack the Berni steak bar market.

with plans to build family priced accommodation next to the Little Chef roadside res-taurants. He has 250 Little

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The sea

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 18 1986

ANALYSIS Unit trust capitalism soars in popularity

By Carol Ferguson The concept of popular capitalism is built on the premise that the world is full of individuals ready to follow hot tips and invest directly in stocks and shares.

While it is undoubtedly the case that the private shareholder is making something of a comeback after years of decline, direct investment in the stock market is still very much a minority sport. A recent Stock Exchange survey estimated that 12 per cent of the adult population (5 million) are shareholders.

It is also rather an upmarket activity, 42 per cent fall into social grades A or B (senior white-collar workers, professionals and managers), a group which comprises only 17 per cent of the population as a whole. Shareholders are also more likely to men (58 per cent) and middle aged or elderly (43 per cent are aged 55 or over

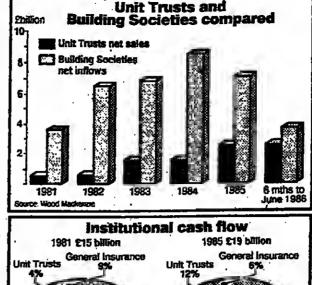
While it is true that direct investment in shares is grow-ing in popularity, of at least equal significance has been the recent burgeoning of the unit trust movement.

Unit trust investment tends on the whole to be 75 per cent are male and 70 short-term money. It is part of the folklore that private investors pile into the market at the top and bail out at the bottom. And this has been especially true of unit trust

Unit trust sales have been growing at an average rate of 50 per cent a year since 1981. Life and pension funds in contrast have been growing at only 4 per cent a year and building society net inflows have been growing at 18 per

This extraordinary rise in the popularity of unit trusts in selling unit trusts both in accelerated in the first half of the form of unit-linked bonds this year. Net sales in the six and as direct investments. months to June 30 were £2.5 hillion, nearly equal to the premiums on life assurance whole of 1985's sales. policies (LAPR) in 1984 and

It is not clear how many individuals own unit trusts. attractions of endowment There are 3 million unit trust policies forced the insurance accounts, but many holders companies to devise new have more than one account. products to offer their clients.



Life and Pension Life and Per 82%

The rising stock market The Unit Trust Associmade unit trusts a clear ation estimates that there are favourite and many of those probably around 1 million who would traditionally have individual holders, of which bought endowment policies per cent are over 55. now prefer to buy unit-linked Much of the new unit trust products or even straight investment has been at the units. And the insurance com-

expense of the huilding societies, which have been losing nanies themselves have seen their in-house unit trusts as a lot of their appeal as interest good investments for their rates have come down. Mr Fenn-Smith, chairman of the own funds as an alternaove to shares. There can be tax Unit Trust Association reported that in both May and advantages io iovesting pre-June unit trust net new mium income from endowinvestment figures exceeded building society net receipts. However, much of the growth has been due to efforts of the life insurance companies who have been active

Abolition of tax relief on the consequent decline in the

ment policies, which would traditionally have been in-vested directly in shares, into a unit trusts vehicle instead. Of £2.5 hillion of net unit trust sales in 1985, an estimated £1.3 hillion was linked to life and pension husiness leaving £1.2 hillion.

as direct holdings. While no figures are available, it is likely that the single premium unit-linked bond, which can be withdrawn as easily as a direct holding, forms only a small propor-tion. The hulk is contractual

Pension cash flows become a trickle

The rate of growth of life pensions industry had already The rate of growth of life pensions industry had already equities grew more slowly than and pension cash flow, has started to reduce contributions inflation. Negative real rates slowed dramatically. Between and increase benefits to of return meant that pension 1981 and 1985, it russ by only pensioners. Otherwise, it is fand contributions had to be 4 per cent a year from £13.2 believed, the life companies' jacked up, and the life-billion to £15.4 billion. This 1985 cash flows could have companies' net inflows rose to has been due to various been as much as £1.5 billion as much as 25 per cent of funds factors, including the abo-lition of LAPR, reducing the attractions of endowment over any extended period. Low inflation and a strong

attractions of endowment over any extended period, per cent a year over the rate of the equity inflation. Actuaries set the narket which has caused level of contributions depend**na**gy to be on the outlook for inflation The Government introduced and different types of invest-

equities grew more slowly than making more optimistic

Management, Low inflation and a strong tuaries are now looking at arket have can rate of inflow to fall to only 6 over prices compared with 0 to 1 per cent of funds under not much more than the vield on the insurance

• CHANNEL ISLANDS AND INTERNATIONAL INVEST-MENT TRUST: Six months to June 30. Net revenue, after tax, £243.000 (£199.000). Earnings per share 24.27p (19.92p). The board expects the year's net revenue will not be less than 1085's

JOHN BEALES: Tatal divi-

Country mean services in the dividend raised to 4.8p (4p) for the year to May 31. Turnover £1.5.7 million (£13.7 million). Profit- before and after tax, £1.03 million (£651.000). Earnings per share: basic, 26.7p (16.8p) and fully diluted, 24.5p (15.5n).

HAROLD INGRAM Year

• TELFOS HOLDINGS: Half-year to June 30. Interim divi-dend. 1.45p (I.17p, "adjusted), payable Oct. 24. Turnover £4.49 million (£5.02 million). Pretax profit £881,000 (£508,000). Earnings per share 5.80p (4.50b)

(4.50p). BLUEMEL BROS: Mr.

edghi, the chairman report

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savings and insurance company investments in in-house

trusts. Mr Richard Dingwall-Smith, economist at Wood Mackenzie. the broker, believes that fuelling the equity market with shorter term savings in the form of unit trusts is a slightly worrying trend. "Unit-linked business may

be closer to the Government's idea of people's capitalism," he says. "But reliance on short-term inflows does leave the equity market vulnerable to any downturn in popular confidence". But if it is the case that a

significant proportion of new sales are to insurance com-panies, and a large proportion is linked to contractual savings, then the weight of shortterm money waiting to flee the market, exacerbating a downturn, may not be as great as the bare figures

What is clear is that unit trust sales of one sort or another have to some extent been sustaining institutional cash flow and demand for securities. In so far as de-mand for units is the result of contractual savings and insurance companies' own investment, it will remain a force. To the extent that it is short-term private money, it will grow only for as long as the stock market is strong.

Mr Nathan Parnahy, investment manager at the Standard Life, is positive about the outlook for the equity market. He believes that it will make significant progress in the next six months.

But next year, after big bang, there will be plenty of competing banks, building societies, unit trust managers and other financial inter-mediaries able to compete with the insurance com-panies, cold calling on the doorstep to sell their wares. They must hope that there will continue to be a big appetite on the part of the public for direct unit trust

ownership.

of return.

victory for gloom and doom From Maxwell Newtos New York

US NOTEBOOK

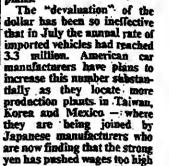
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The third quarter has started very inauspiciously with industrial output down 0.1 per cent in July, taking the revised level back to that of April 1985.

Retail sales fell by 0.4 per cent in July, mainly because of weak motor sales, mostly due to a deep-seated failure by General Motors to improve its product line. Its models are now rather elderly in design and appearance and demand huge infusions of credit from the corporation's Crotsus-rich GMAC subsidiary, to keep sales moving. Even so, General Motors has more than 100

days'production stockpiled.compared with the industry norm of 65 days and like the rest of the US motor industry will have to slash third quarter production Dans



The Federal government has pationalized yet another bank, the First Bank of Oklaboma, giving the bankrupt institution \$130 million cash in return for a controlling share. Officials from the Fed are now a permanent fixture in most leading banks in the United States. There is certainly a team of them burrowing into the horrors at the Bank of America, which could soon be a candidate for ma-tionalization itself, to join the Continental Illinois and the

. **51**7.1

First Bank of Oklahoma. Meanwhile, the dollar Meanwhile, the dottar continues to weaken against the other leading currencies, reflecting growing: inter-national acceptance of Uncle Sam as a sort of mendicant uncle, who cannot live on except through infasions of cash, drawn from the savings of the world, diften from comof the world, often from countries much poorer than itself.

Mr Pani Volcker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, assumptions about future rates has been trying to get the Japanese and the Germans to According to Mr. Jim McCaughan, who is an actuary and fund manager co-operate. in measures to stimulate import demand. But if the US trade deficit is to be at Phillips & Drew Fund closed, Germany and Japan accombined would have to raise their imports over the next two as in 1983-1985. Meanwhile, in response to

from the 7.63 per cent auction average yield to 7.28 per cent.

ing of a "surge of growth" in the second half of the year

have been routed. The Packwood Committee which is trying to stitch together what looks like a very anti-business and anti-growth tax "reform"

has just had to abandon its latest plans because the eco-

nomic conditions have led to new estimates showing a \$17

billion revenue shortfall com

have to talk fast to maintain Republican Senate coutrol in November. Many the

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The optimists in the Administration who have been talk-



The number of businessmen reading The Times has just gone through the roof.

The Businessman Readership Survey for 1986 says...

42.4% more businessmen read The Times now than used to read it in 1984...

The Times and The Sunday Times together reaches 41.2% of all businessmen...

More than The Daily Telegraph and The Financial Times combined...

43.3% of Chairmen, Managing Directors, and Deputy Managing Directors now read The Times or The Sunday Times...

More than The Daily Telegraph and The Financial Times combined...

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measures in the last Badget to ensure that pension fund surment During the years of high uses were reduced. But the inflation in the late 1970s,

es' portfolios Not inflows are like to stay down for some time, not least because actuaries are now creased benefits.

per cent in the late 1970s. the evident weakness of the The physical manifestation US economy, bond vields have of this is the number of dropped sharply since the companies announcing dropped snarpy since the major Treasury auctions on Wednesday August 6 and Thursday August 7. The 10 year note yield has fallen from the 7.47 per cent level at the auction to 7.13 per cent and the 30 year bond has fallen contribution belidays or reduced contributions, and in-

COMPANY NEWS

• FINDHORN FINANCE: Six his annual statement that, despite an exhaustive investiga-tion, the board has not been satisfied that the right opportumonths to June 30. No divi-dend. Turnover £232,680 dend. Turnover £232,680 (£761,699). Loss. before and after tax, £326,780 (£314,434). • ASEA: Earnings, before allocations and tax, for the first half of 1986 more than doubled to 2,228 million Swedish krona (£216 million), against 1,096 million krona last time. Sales 22,720 million krona (17,179 million krona). Earnings per share 11.4 krons (9.5 krona). • CHANINEL ISLANDS AND INTERNATIONAL INVESTnity has presented itself to lead to a requotation. Talks with interested parties still continue, Interested parties shill continue, but it is apparent that settlement of the outstanding receivership liabilities will be a precondition to any final solution.
 WHOLESALE FITTINGS: Total dividend 8.4p (6.7p) for the year to April 25. Sales £39.69 million (£35.74 million). Pretax profit £3.47 million (£4.2 million)

profit £5.47 million (£4.92 mil-lion). Earnings per share 23.2p SUNBEAM WOLSEY: Half-

SUNBEAM WOISEY: Half-year to June 30. Pretax profit In£418.000 (£377,000), against In£542,000. Turnover: In£14.19 million (In£15.08 million). In-terim dividend 1p (same). Emm-ings per share 3.7p (4.4p).
 EBC GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Junetim dividend 2 32a

Republicans think the cause is already lost, due to the fact that the whole of the interior of • EBC GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Interim dividend 2.22p (2.12p). Turnover £24.31 mil-lion (£26.27 million). Pretax profit £352,000 (£419,000). Earnings per share 4.6p (5.7p). • AGB RESEARCH: Total dividend unchanged at 6.75p for the year to April 30. Turnover £110.34 million (£103.78 mil-lion). Pretax profit £7.85 million (£9.2 million). Earnings per share 6.28p (11.43p). the nation, with the exception of the coastal states, is already in recession, often very serion recession. The President has HAROLD INGRAM: Year to April 30. Total payment 3p (2.5p). Turnover £5.26 million (£4.42 million). Pretax profit £323.774 (£327,131). Earnings per share 5.7p (7.7p).
 GROUP INVESTORS: Total dividend 4.8p (4.2p) for the year to June 30. Gross revenue £939,126' (£896.892). Earnings per stare 5.75p (4.75p).
 TELFOS HOLDINGS: Halfver to June 30. Interim divident 4.9p consistently been misinformed about how well things are going in the economy but by now even he must realize

More company news



Wall Street is being blown apart by terrorists who have marked the world's financial centre for total destruction. What do they want? And can anyone possibly stop them? The financial thriller of the year. Hodder & Stoughton-

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STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

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By Our City Staff

Hoax callers who claim to have poisoned foodstuffs and

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

(USM REVIEW) Thrills and spills in store for third market investors The Unlisted Securities third market was greeted with framework for the securities (one area where some OTC

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sull to be hammered out. The rapid growth over the shown there to be a number of last four years of the over-the- stumbling blocks. In particucounter market, which trades lar, the seemingly arcane in stocks which are unquali- differentiation between an fied for either a full listing or SRO and an RIE which is still the USM, has caused a certain undefined has proved to be a amount of concern about whether there was an adequate degree of protection for inves- small and could probably only tors in an inregulated qualify for recognition as an environment. The size of the RIE and as such h is not yet market and the number of clear whether they can trade companies traded by the OTC under the unbrella of the dealers (boosted partly by the Business Expansion Scheme) be recognized as an SRO (or has forced the Stock Exchange possibly as both an SRO and to act.

'In April this year, it an-OTC under its umbrella.

Market has entered the period initial enthusiasm by all par-of summer quiet and calm. But with less than 100 days to ment of Trade and Industry to the big bang, there is no the OTC Practitioners' holiday period for a Stock Committee. In principle, Exchange attempting to formalize proposals for the third desirable that OTC companies market against the back- should be traded in a rec-ground of n legislative frame- ognized securities market.

and the second secon

Discussions of the detailed proposals have, however,

large obstacie. Most of the OTC traders are an RIE).

It seems unfortunate that nounced plans to set up a third the timing of the proposal to market which would bring the set up the third market should TC under its umbrella. have coincided with the technology for bargain The proposal to launch a changes in the legislative information and reporting

industry which have effectively blocked the OTC trad- criticism). ers from becoming members

of the Stock Exchange The other large problem which the Stock Exchange faced is what type of company would qualify for a third market listing. Under their draft proposals companies involved in overseas trading, property, investment and companies with less than one year's trading record would all be excluded.

Unfortunately, this would also exclude many of the stocks already traded on the OTC and as such the original intention to bring these stocks under the auspices of the Stock Exchange would fail. The OTC traders last week announced their intention of setting up their own market.

Mr Tony Prior of Prior Harwin, the chairman of this alternative exchange, states that the new market will have the most up-to-date electronic

COMPANY NEWS

 UNION CARBIDE: Net income for the second quarter of 1986 \$388 million (£259 million, reflecting a \$333 million gain, principally from divesting the battery products business. Net income for the first six months, net income for the first six months, net months of \$2701 million, or \$6.60 (\$0.82)
 ALGEMENE BANK NEDEERLAND: Net profit 248 million fl (£71.5 million) for the first half of 1986, against a revised 229 million fl last time. first half of 1986, against a revised 229 million fl last time. Net profit per share 28.54 fl (28.71 fl, revised). Interim divi-

Price Chige Gross Div lest on div Yid Fridey week perce % P/E

toiletries are to face prosecudealers have attracted some tion, heavy fines and possible imprisonment, according to the Confederation of British The new market will com-

ply with SIB requirements so Industry in a statement today. that, it can operate as a The CBL says it has persuaded recognized investment exthe Government to insert a change. The numbers clause in the Public Order Bill subscribing to the new ex-change so far total 52 and to toughen the law in this area. The legislation, which is include accountancy and legal now at the committee stage in firms as well as OTC traders. the Lords, will make it a Provided this new exchange criminal offence to claim to qualifies as a recognized investment exchange, the problem of the uncontrolled have contaminated goods with the aim of causing financial loss to retailers or manu-

facturers. OTC market will have been Hoax calls have cost insolved. Regulation alone, however, dustry and commerce millions will nnt prevent thrills and of pounds in lost business. Mr Kenneth Edwards, depspills for the invester in these uty director general of the CBL says: "Previously the law young and small companies and the solution to the probwas inadequate to cover such lems of the OTC market will have been effected outside the Stock Exchange umbrella. activity. The CBI has persuaded the Government that Hardiy an encouraging omen for the authorities. the new clause should also apply to electrical and pharmaceutical goods, as well

Isabel Unsworth as food, drink and toiletries." In the past, CBI members have had to withdraw from The author is a member of the small companies unit at Philsale products such as choclips & Drew. olate bars, turkeys, packaged meats, oranges, shampoos and other toiletries, after hoax

view the question of a final at the end of the year. Although the outcome for the year will be a substantial loss at the pretax stage, current trading indicates a seennd-half improvement. Talks are taking place on the sale of the plant hire division to the manuferment for a considered the management for n consid-eration based on the attributable eration cases on the attribution net assets (excluding premises), which are estimated at about £1.8 million. • JOS HOLDINGS: Year to JOS HOLDINGS: Year to July 31. Total dividend 4p (3.55p). One-for-five scrip issue proposed. Gross revenue £474,000 (£396,000). Earnings per share 4.41p (3.63p).
 COWAN, DE GROOT: A subsidiary, Richard Kelley, has agreed to buy the trade mark "Judge," a stock of Judge hollo-ware, and certain other assets, including outstanding orders. The price is £770,527 in cash.

contamination. RESULTS TODAY - Interims: Blagden Industries, Jaguar, Nationwide Leisure, Scottish Eastern Investments. Finals: Peerless, Vibroplant, J W Wassall. TOMORROW - Interims: De Beers Consolidated Mines, Fife Indmar, Fleming Mer-

calls

cantile Investments, Molyneux Holdings, 1928 Investment Trust, Rentokil, Standard Chartered Bank, Systems Designers, Taskforce Group. Finals: Acrospace Engincering, Goldfields of South Africa, Impala Platinum,

warning

of

Mhangura Copper Mine. WEDNESDAY – Interims: Atlantic Computers, Britannic Assurance, Horizon Travel, International Thomson Organisation, Microvitec, Sandvik, Supra Group, Waterford Glass Group. Finals: DY Davies, Electron House, John Finlan, Herrburger Brooks, W H Smith and Son.

THURSDAY - Interims: Garfunkels Restaurants, Johnson Group Cleaners, Queens Moat Houses, Thomas Robinson, Ryan International, Scottish Agricultural Industries. Finals: Dale Electric, Industrial Finance and Investment United Corporation,

Packaging. FRIDAY - Interima: Ayrshire Metal Products, Counter

COMMENT Case for a blitz on unemployment

unemployment as a social problem; conditions for growth. Rather, other oot enough attention has been paid to policies should be focused on putting it as a direct economic problem. Indeed, it is sometimes said, and more often thought, that long dole queues are occessary for sustained economic growth for the majority. The Government has unwittingly encouraged such thoughts by its entirely correct analysis that unemployment is a problem on its own, not soluble through monetary and fiscal management of the economy. And those who oppose sound money policy give the same message by falsely implying that ioflation and unemployment are alternatives.

Now that inflation is on the run, loss of tax revenues and the swelling cost of social security - not simply in unemployment benefit - are at the heart of the fiscal impasse. The cost of special employment measures is hefty and looks permanent. Excessive local authority spending and coduring re-giocal subsidies are also partly due to lack of jobs.

Attempts to measure the total tax cost of having 2.5 millioo out of work, who might be in work, are political works.

On such a scale, consumers who are not producing are also an inflationary force. As earnings figures show, unemployment no longer damps wage rises. So mooetary and fiscal policies have to be that much tighter.

The waste of productive potential prevents the British ecooomy - and most others in Europe - growiog at a faster pace. Too often, even those who reject postwar notions of economic management put it the other way round. Ucemployment and low ecooomic growth go together, especially when the available labour force is still expected to rise a further 550,000 between this summer and 1990. But to say that low ecooomic growth causes unemployment implies that ecooomic management determines the rate of growth, when the burdeo of the Thatcher revolutioo is to remind us

arguments. Lower taxes and more creative governmeot spending would cut unemployment, but the cost of unemployment keeps taxes high and absorbs available spending. Low growth causes unemployment, but unemployment as the cause rather culated risks. than the effect.

That is oot to say that tax and

There is oo shortage of worry over They provide industry with necessary people into jobs.

17

There is no shortage of measures to improve the labour market, stimulate enterprise and persuade more to stay at home. Most, however, are longterm structural adjustments that are slow to build an effect. For example, the profit-sharing scheme is aimed to be permanent, so it must be designed modestly to avoid setting up new distortions.

If the rate of job creation can be maintained as the bulge of schoolleavers ends and the Job Start scheme helps those long out of work, the tide of rising unemployment will be unemployment is the prime remain- reversed. But present policies are oot ing obstacle to economic health. The enough to cut unemployment dramatically in the forseeable future.

There is a case for supplementing long-term restructuring with a hlitz of short-term policies over the next four years - or over the next Parliament to break the logjam. A succession of initiatives that are limited in advance in time and cash, carries the advantage that they can be more risky and dramatic.

The defeosive climate of managemeot thinking oceds to be changed, so guesses. But it is probably worth at that expansioo in oew projects is seen least eight pence off the rate of income as the counterpart of job-shedding tax or £10 billioo a year of public rationalizatioo. Employers might enjoy National Insurance holidays if they add to their workforce from the dole queues. And profitable com-panies might then be liable to a stiff levy if they fail to take oo more staff. A three-year moratorium oo takeovers of profitable companies that do not guarantee more jobs could help. And how about Queens Awards for those who create jobs io Britain and an embargo on honours for those who do not?

Oo the spending side, the defence budget could be diverted to advance rather than delay warship orders. Liverpool-style partnerships with business might be used to give project grants to invest in the earning power of one depressed town after another. Accelerated sewage projects could boost the attractions of many a resort.

Much of this could be paid for by the extra incentives of discounts oo that growth is people producing more. social security benefits in places Indeed, unemployment is at the helped, or by further temporary centre of a series of chicken and egg beoefit discrimination against youth. Long-term jobless leaving the register over a specified period could be freed of all iocome tax for two years.

Such measures can readily be dismissed as panic gimmickry, irrelevant to the serious business of creating unemployment causes low growth. "real" jobs io a healthy economy. But Thinking oceds to shift to identify there is much to be gained by such cal-"real" jobs io a healthy economy. But

> **Graham Searjeant** Financial Editor

sortium which supports the million. group and with CDFC. He • CONSOLIDATED TEEN Net profit per share 28.54 n (28.71 fl, revised). Interim divi-deud 13.50 fl (13.0 fl). The company proposes a nne-for-ten rights issue. • T CLARKE: First balf of cent (7 per cent). Turnover (14.25 million). Turnover (28.13 million). • T CLARKE: First balf of cent (7 per cent). Turnover (28.13 million). • T CLARKE: First balf of cent (7 per cent). Turnover (28.13 million). • T CLARKE: First balf of cent (7 per cent). Turnover (28.13 million). • T CLARKE: First balf of cent (7 per cent). Turnover (20.25 million). • T CLARKE: First balf of cent (7 per cent). • Turnover (20.25 million). • Turnover • UNLISTED SECURITIES

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- average annual growth in earnings per share of 19% over five years doubled corporate income whilst maintaining a consistently high m on capital employed"
- lland's international spread is rightly perceived by investors to be of its foremost attractions"
- th a market capitalisation of around £1 billion and low gearing of , we are able to contemplate capital investments and acquisitions in mber of countries"

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	1981/2 £m	1982/3 £m	1983/4 £m	1984/5 £m	1985/6 £m
Sales	926.7	1,007.5	1,184,2	1,247.3	1,291.6
Profit before tax	59.7	64.2	93.8	108.2	112.8
Earnings per share (pence)	15.8	17.4	24.6	28.0	31.8
Return on Capital (%)	22.1	20.4	13.9	25.9	24.5

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BUILDINGS AND ROADS 39 Om Aberdisen Constr 236 -2 11.4 46 21.6 1300 Decomber 20 -17 29 05 21.2 3300 Marcine 66 -2 01.8 21.6 3300 Marcine 66 -3 0.1 82 10.2 1310 Phatos 115 - 2 575 5.0 1510 Phatos 115 -2 575 5.0 1144 Phatos 115 -2 575 5.0 11440 Phatos 115 -2	B.354 000 INCAD premy 28 -1 43 550 000 206 7m LSAMO 12 -1 43 550 000 206 7m LSAMO 12 -1 43 19 43 12 7m Dic Unes 180 +10 142 19 43 545 000 Permet 77 57 11/3 545 11/3 142 19 43 65 86 Permet 77 57 11/3 106 55 65 56 57 17 15 56 57 17 17	

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Product Staturality Product Staturality 23 County Side Buldon Roads 24 Body Shop Diaper Stores 24 Matthewas a note of Your Gally totals 25 Staturality is marking and the stores 26 The store Stores Store Stores 26 The stor				14.8ec Gerbar Energy 38 +7	
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PPP AND

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GDP result will show only

some 4 per cent yearly growth, very significantly be-

low the 64 per cent objective for 1986-87 given in the

Medium Term Financial Strategy last March. This

follows subdued growth of 6½ per cent in the first

quarter of calendar 1986 at

below last year's MTFS objective of S¹/₂ per cent for 1985-86.

The latest CB1 survey re-

ported a weaker outlook for

orders. The underlying trend

in unemployment also re-

accelerated in the first half of

the year. These two in-dicators provide added ev-

idence for the current

shortfall in growth of real

GDP which will be high-

The Chancellor has consis-

tently taken the position, and

did so again in his March

Budget speech, that the MTFS provides as firm a

guarantee against inadequate

money demand as it does

against excessive money

demand". It is also worth

stressing that the Treasury's

lighted on Wednesday.

mains upwards. Indeed,

With 10 million loaves standard 800 grammes) being traditional market of more than 4 per cent is

6

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SLAS TRANSTANTIAL. The popularity of much to the inclusion of additives, which prolong shelf life. With the public becoming uneasy over the whole question, the major multiple retailers have had to change their attitude to distribution.

Bread without additives goes stale within two days. So there has been a rapid change in production and distribution, with the introduction of bon, will us he being spearheaded by the big

supermarkets.

About 6 per cent of bread is now in-store, taking businessfrom wrapped (mostly sliced) loaves and hurting private bakers.

The public wants freshness - hence baking on the premises. There is no appreiable difference io nutritional value, but there are few or no

additi Allied Bakeries and British Bakeries account for 70 per zent of plant production. (Of the 100 British plants, they own 78 per cent). The rest

" The following degrees are an-nounced by the University of

BA (*denotes distinction)

Faculty of Arts

Glass & J Doole: Glass II (Dir f): P M Gray: T A Hunnam: T P Kirk, N Ladiow.

Class W (Div 2): B J Linaker: B J

Class & J Ward Class & (Div 1): T H Bryan Brown.

Latin Clais II (Div 1): H J Doon Glais II (Div 1): S Rolinson: S K

acient History & Class 'Arohas/Latin ass. II (Div 2): A P Diamond: C P sap: D H Sampson; H V. Wilkinson.

English Language and Librative

History & Class Arahae/Grank

Class # (Div 1): J & Colquinotto.

Chass II (Div 2): C Ales

Liverpool

22(1F347)

the board as finance director advertising. The market is from September 1. dominated by Ryvita, owned by Associated British Foods, Darwin Instruments: Mr

RS Leishman joins the board which claims 72 per cent of the of directors. The Scottish Metropohitan Consumption of bans, Property: Mr Gordan S Milne scones and teacakes per per is named as managing director son per week has increased

and Mr Alan H Thomson, finance director. Commercial Union: Mr Graham Barlow and Mr Colin McMath become joint chief executives. Commercial Uoion Capital.

cent of the turnover for all Millward Brown: Miss Jean bakery products. Total sales value is around £2 billion a McDougall becomes an assoyear. Although sliced white is ciate director and Mr Kenneth taking s hammering, the Mid-lands and the North, where Clarke a director. Norflex: Mr Albert Humsandwich consumption is

phrey joins the main board. The Abbey Life Group: Mr Alan Frost is to be a director. investments and Abbey Life Assurance Company, from October 6, succeeding Mr

Retail Consortium: Mr that consistency in the description of different types Jphn Salisse has been named of bread ends the malpractice ter Firmston Williams. of simply dyeing white bread It will also emphasize what president and will join the

additives may be used. Bakery Products Report Euromonitor Publications, 87-88, Turnmill Street, Lonbecomes i director,

division

don ECIM 5QU. £220.

A Malpast S W Menagh: C D Rayton D H Whittles: N M Yates.

Class I (Div 1): D D Bird. Ballan and Lingstein ("Distinction in spoken Italian) Class II (Div 1): K H Messeng Heel History/Mest English Class II (Div 2): J M Cranne

Modern History and English Literate Class II (Div 1): C E Mitchell:

Modern History and Politics Chas B (Div 1):: J M Betterioge: A D Gibeon: C S Hawre: D J Mertilli R P Tomilion: R A Webster Catagher: I A C Catoport, N A R Hurnian: B Rider Scill Politics H Colvers: A C Catoport, N A R Hurnian: B Rider Scill Politics H Colverse: A Webster H Colverse: A Webster History A Begins Lk Chas N (OW 1): D J Fletcher: S M Kingshot: J D Mitriphy.

ames; J-A Len: C M Ropan. Philosphy & Publics Diss II (Div 2): R 1 Christie: J Council: M S Knogh

from 0.99 of an onnce in 1985

to L3 for the first quarter of

this year. Cakes and pastries

Bread accounts for 70 pe

higher are still big buyers.

and calling it brown.

are declining slowly.

His J Hughes. Combined Heneurs (Arts) Class II (Div 1): S J Clarker D T Connolly: M C Crackrett: M R Forster: C A Citford: A P Hewitt: C L Jackson: P P Kellord: A P Hewitt: C L Jackson:

Cleant Hit H L Castlyer: M A Koopan M Llewellyn: P F O'Gorman: A lacy with Deepleysies

Class & (Div 1): S Freeman: A C McCosknie: R A Saunders: A C Swan. Class II (Div 2): D Kershaw. Class If: C A Wright.

Thylor, Ganus B. (Div 1): K. Gabris: M. P. Siewist, Ganus J. (Div 2): N. S. Baims: A. J. Controrper: C. I. Durnost, J. D. Gamble: R. D. Hignett: M. J. Standoury.

Class I: E H Allison; J)

Maniey. Gass II (Div 1): F R Calder, S J Funge-Smith: H T Gee R M Harris J M Hayr R T Hensky, R J Hodder, R C Holley, C A Jones: K Langfeld, C Ludlow, U O'Sultivan: G A Pearson: M J Rips; G G Simboon: J F Taylor: J B Thomas: S L Thomas.

Chass H (Div 2): P J Bitans: D D C Booth: M C Hammond: J J S On: R C Soper: C J Tovey: P L Walter: H

Class I: S Anderson: C A Asher: P E Caban: A Jefferson: A M Lawrence: K L Marshall; M J Tate: C Vidal; H L field: K M Ch importance of the broad money measures at a time when real interest rates are so high and when short interest rates are above long rates.

A more pressing concern for the Chancellor will undoubtedly be the UK's deteriorating balance of payments position. If oil prices maintain their recent strength, the UK current account's move into deficit may be delayed until at least 1987. At oil prices of \$10 and below, however, the underlying po-sition would move into defi-cit this year, although for 1986 as a whole a small

overall surplus would result. This background will obviously make policy relaxation seem more risky to the Chancellor but a consistent application of his frequently

stated philosophy makes some measure of relaxation increasingly likely. Turning to the supply and

demand of funds for the market, tight liquidity was clearly an important reason for the unexpectedly large fall-back in the gilt-edged market after its April peak. These pressures are now less acute.

outstanding are currently only half their end-March level. There are, however, the forthcoming issues by TSB and British Gas for which funds will be reserved.

The authorities made good most of the underfunding in the month to mid-July. The immediate funding pressures are therefore not acute. Recent funding initiaoves may herald a wish to get ahead so that there is no need to push hard over the TSB issue in September.

The dramatic worldwide ball phase in bond markets up to April was triggered by the sharp fall in oil prices. Although oil prices have yo-yoed since April, commodity prices have in general cootinued to fall.

On the basis of commodities use in the UK, including oil, their average price has fallen 15 per cent over the last year and is more than a quarter below the peak in early 1985. Indeed, the July producer input price index fell s further 3.4 per cent in July so that it is now almost 10 per cent inwer than a year ago. The weakness in non-oil commodity prices is unlikely to reverse sharply

time when the opinion polls consistently showed a lead for the Labour Party.

example, the US and West Germany, the worldwide downward trend in inflation tions of UK gilts. Domestic funding and and inflationary expectations liquidity pressures are more

is likely to have caused a favourable than at the greater willingness to hold market's peak in April, but the forthcoming TSB and money among companies and individuals. British Gas issues have a twoedged impact. They will re-The response of real eco-

nomic activity to accelerating move liquidity from the real monetary growth and increased real economic market, but the authorities have a vested interest in their success and hence will wish to activity is therefore likely to be more muted and more avoid any damaging actions. delayed than in periods when Despite uncertainties for markets, especially the sterinflation was rising, such as the 1970s. ling foreign exchange market.

resulting from volatile oil prices and the unpredictable Furthermore, real interest rates remain high; nominal rates have fallen less than published inflation in most political outlook, the less buoyant world economic outcountries this year. In very look raises hopes for a further many cases, the return from round of interest cuts. The fact that the UK is holding interest bearing fully sharing this weak ecodeposits is greater than that from stocks of goods. These nomic performance, and that nominal GDP growth is fallare not the conditions for a ing well short of the sudden, sharp acceleration in

n: G M Goddard xmanly: S G Or olley: A P Lomax McCormick: K

Archer: M

C Main: C W A T McGuirk

K McCormick: K B Murohy: L M C Nevin: J C A Newion: E

Ginas II (Div 2): L L Bannister: S W A Chow: J M Dillion: H E Jagger: Y W Lee: D L H Ling: S A Roberts: D M Wart: R Watson.

S A Cartui: J E Keny. IEE Ordinary Chaster Dellege C M Auslin: P A Baltey: S J Bevan; D Boiton; D Boution: S P Dobson; L E James: A Kenst: L J Maiden: S Rodgers: P J Scrage; C L Sharpe; S J Smith: A C Tistaje; J M Towniey; C S Towniey-Smith.

Liverpool Institute of Higher Educa-

Liverpool assingte of Hagner Educa-M Allinson: A C Crotch: A D Grantes, J Evans, A C Crotch: A D Grantes, C H Les, J M Kentyon; P A Millams; R Young. Mathematics Education Canaser College J D Brierley: A J Fisher; C E Greener; C A Hyde: M J Moore; J M Morris: S Napper: A J Price; M J Solars K M Woorkol. Solars Education C R Angerson; P M Barlow; E G

C R Anderson: P M Barlow; P G Evans: C J Creen; C Jackson; P A Ravner: P A Warwick: 1 Woods.

Charter Chart

I. F.K. Bool: G.M. Roth Class 1: F K PORT G M HOLTWEEL Class R, Division 1: T P Beadle: K L Berson; H Carier; D A Casiledire: C J Ordin: I Crassfell: A J Chanuman: A P Dodd: M E Downes: N E Faidles: S Luddeti: R Morgan: A L Newton: K R Princhart: E Taylor: D A Vertovien;

Lidden: R Mortan: A Lidewidt: A K Pritchart C E Taylor: D A verthover: A J Wyari. Gaust I, Division 2: M Adcock: H D Agommbar: W L Amos: J E Asthay: D J Adhworth: M R Barturd: E M Blummer: S H Brown: V Bryne: M J Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: T M Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: M J Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: A J Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: A J Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: A J Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: J A Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: J Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: J A Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: J A Coddidc: G A Clark: J A Etarte: J A Coddidc: J A Etarte: J A Codo Codor: F J Scarlet: A C Roberts: P L Rushon: F J Scarlet: A C Snarpe: C A Smuth: F Stuart H C Verpano: C J Walsh.

Glass file L Barton: C V Collingtonb: S E cititand: C M Part, C L Philipolis: C J Syrett: A C Yandle.

S E Cuttand: C M Part; C L Philpotts: C J Syret: A C Yandle. Liverpeal institute al Higher Extention Class E E A McKirdy: G L Walker. Cass II (DW I): A J Armsform; L S Astrorot: M A Banaton: L R Banatorn M Brennan: J Philp M Banatorn M Brennan: J Philp M Banatorn M Brennan: A M Herey: A F Hellawdi: D L Hodidmson: E J Hooan: C M Horton: S D Hugher: L T John: B L Kalanagh; G A Kennedy; E F Kilshaw; M F Mooner; SC Perry: C L Pliman: E M Rae: A M Rever: D T Set-der. M R Sharkey; H J Smith; W D Straiton: B J Walker: S M Walkin; P A Walkins; S Walker: S M Walker, P A Wilson.

We regret that the following had

their names omitted or their degrees wrongly classified in the list published on August 6:

8A: D Collins, American and Commonweilth Arts (8,1): S M Hood. German UL2: S C M Capel, Mainernalics and Philosophy 81,1; P D Ferte, Mathematics and Philosophy (11,1; C Haynes-Curus, Philosophy (11,1; C Haynes-Curus, Philosophy (11,1; C) Monkman, Philosophy (11,2; F P Nicholson, Philosophy (11,1; J M R Piese, Philosophy (11,1; J M Glanville, Theology (0,1).

BA in Social Stuther: S & J Wood, Economics 111.21: A M Maion. Economics and Cooperative Market Price, Pointies UL22: M Lawson, Social Policy and Actimizistration 01.21: M A Laveard, Accountancy (II,

THE

EVERY MONDAY

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS PREP. & PUBLIC SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS
EDUCATIONAL COURSES.

Class Ift C S Prise

S A Catull: J E Kelly.

Government's preferred economic activity. path, suggests in the near In conclusion, it will be a term that the balance for the gilt-edged market is on the surprise if short-term interest rates abroad do not resume favourable side. their fall before long. Against **Robert Thomas** such a background, how will the gilt-edged market re-spond? The much larger The author is director of sterling bond research at Greenwell Montagu & Co. correction in the UK since the April peak took place at a stockbrokers.

preferred monetary indicator, MO. is continuing to grow The latest published in-

Degrees awarded by the University of Liverpool

es: R G Cragge R B nes: P R Houghton: P leffreys: A Johnson: I J R Manager Mer: R G Houghton: P Janaway; J Jeffreys: A Johnson: H Korkcid: S : J R Menendez: H J Miller; G T ran: T J Nixco: R Patek P S Hor: J M Truman; J K Waishe: D A Geography (S & ES). E S M Hutchinson II (Div I): K B Ackroyd: P W / SM P Benbow: S Bowman; J ed: W Coldough: S B Dent: Ier; A E Gondwill: R H Jesson

HERE: R A Cockrell: R F Green: S sony: R Griffiths: P Ruddock: I F II: C I Sinton: P W Spark: A J ylor: M F Tetler: P M Todorov: R P Gregory: R Sait: C | S Dedinary: P H Curry: K C Lam: K A

Electrical Engin Class II (Div I): A R As Class II (Div I): A R As Prilchard; K Smith.

ENIN Class & PJP Kelly: R B Lee.

east to J + KEUY: R & Lee. ines II (Diw 1): J D-Ambrogio: P M estoyshire: D C Hind: T M Wyst. Ines II (Div 2): D Abley: B J Chark: S Cummings: K D Driver: D J Ingratrick: G Hanson: D W Lees: R A Aslker. HE C N Copland: J J Lonergan;

Engineering Science Chars II (Div 1): J R Doyle: B F

HI (Div 2): A Breugetmans: A M wharst: S M Greenwood: S Handa Chas HE V A Kni ent: J Wa Cass II (Div 2):

M Carrwright: A J Cattell: A C M Collini: D B Cotton: ord: K M Curtis: A C Harri all: J Holt: J W Lloyd: N Head CMS E A C Higginbotton Glass III: S L Cunningham; J T Ho L Y Law: C M L Leu H Ray: P Richards; Smith: P M Warbrid

D Nelson: B J Neville; J Petne: G M Quarte: E Rowtand: S E Sch C Struer: K Vesitia

BIS II (Div 2): M Bates: G H Boges: Doks: R M Cartwright: A J Catlell

Societary Cases II (Diw 1): H P Baker: H V Brasnett: J Davies; R Firench: M Y Hayes: J Davies; R Firench: M Y Mayes: A Huichmon: K Melly: K Mayes: C Ja: R Barbonen: C Swels: MC Switch: C Ja: R Barbonen: C Swels: MC Switch: C Switch: C A Switch: P C Switch: C Switch: C A Switch: P C Switch: A J Westwell. Cases I (Div 2): L A Arrowswitch: D A Cases I H Bryder: M S Conderse; H L Castson: P H Coreact: K Craddock: A C Druce: P J Flenular; J F C Gabratin: R D D Havier: V Lees: D B Opuntruytwa: M A Vanyan: K A W ets.

West. Combined Hostours (JES) Class II (Div 1): Therato: S Cain: S Coleman: D R Cullenaine: D Deane: J M Denny: D A E Franks: V M Hearne D M Hevyson: L J Hea: P rving: H F Jurnes: D D Jones: D Lawley: J Levelbr: B A Meetrics: M A Noone: P NUMI: A Shirling: L F Treble: L R Walst.

Whish. Biass H (Div 2): S Bashir, M Buston; J Campbell: H C Dickson: D Donnelly: F M M Feightoney: M A Gregory: A M Haitkan: L Hawthorne: S Holder; S Houlton: E N Hughest M R Kinney; C P Krueger; A M Langam: L C Binalli A Tappkilis: J Wylle. Cinss III: J A Cortett. Ordernary Degree of BA: E W Bell. Computational & Statistical Boience & Kathematical Chass II (Div 2): A Y Delivation: T A

Ches II (Div 2): A Y Dellevoel: T A

Management Economies & Account Class II (Div 1): N V Maliard: S C

Cases II (Div 2): M T E Arston. Cases II (Div 2): M T E Arston. Cases II (Div 2): M T E Arston. Cases II (Div 1): B T Boyle. Cases III J E Robinson. Gaography & Predistoric Archaeology Class II (Div 2): A J Wright.

BArch

Class II of the W control of the W contr

Ordinary Dagree of BArdhe A K Binker: P D Franklin, G H Heywood: R G Londer: H A S Mikwawa: M M O'Grady

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EEA (Hont) Chester College

Pacially of Social and Environment Statiles

IST UL P D Woold

F L Calder Callage of Education Class B (Div 1): W Y A Chan: L M

Anderson: J P H Desn: B Dolan: J F I M Goodwill: M Hampson: Martindale: Mutheath: Muthwalle: Newcombe:

Class B artiett; L

Innight: S F

Inter II M Austin; D M Booroo; T Cahill; F P Dates: R E Dwyer; Johnston: J M Lomax; E A Mart McCormack; E M Moscrop; L McCormack; E M Moscrop; L

BA (Beneral) with honours Chester College: A M Percival Liverpool institute of Higher Et and P M Connolly: S P Lower

Degree of BA (General)

Hussey: J K Hughes: A J Hussey: J K Hughes: A J Hussey: D Loyd: I MacDonald: Marcland: A R McBurney: J Marcland: A R McBurney: J McCarthy: S A Mercalle: E K Mult I R Mills: S Murray. G Netson. Newton: A D Mell: S Owen: Newton: A D Mell: S Owen:

roons: F J Marden: J Mc McElhalton: P H Moo orion: D A D'Conne Connor, H A Ormes: L I' M Pelity: J M Percival; h M Raistmord: D H Re

Faculty of Education and Exten-

sion Studies

A B Arocha Roisa: I Chusnail: Cook: K M A Cooney: R A Cowa R Cunningham: R W Doicy: Edmontosion C J Fitzpainck. Franklin: C P Harbarck. Franklin: C P Harbarck. Franklin: C P Harbarck. Henness: R M Jermings: A S Jon M Ring: E E Lucas: M McCisski McKittinck: S Pearork. J P P Eperion: J A Roberts: E Sution: Support D F Taylor: H McD Telle E Thomas: W W Walson: E While Whittingham.

LLB: S Grifflitts [II.2], C J Norman II.2: D J Pudge (II.1); M J Pugh (III); S P Watey II.2; Connaid, Biological Sence: II.2 in M L Tipping, Biological Sence: II.2 in M L Tipping, Biological Generative (II.2); C P Blastill, Grien-isiry III.11: P Coopers, Chemisiry III.12; R Conten, Chemistry (III); A J Dairym Crosby, Chemistry (III); A J Dairym

Allipone, Computer Science (II.2) Bodia, Computer Science (II.2) Webb, Computer Science (II.2) Webb, Nathematics (II.1) Vaugnan, Psychology (II.2) Taiham, Engineering Science (Bong D J Heape, Chemical Eng ing (II.1) Bick S Wigman (II.2)

Exeter University

AT JA Canter, RJ De Son: A D Dear R J D Dewson; A

Ostorne: H A S R S Devie

(DIV I): K Gabris: M P Class I COM

Kirk: K E Laxion: R A Lloyd: Stocks: S H Taylor: J R Willoughb Class Hi: M J Gooda: G M Hart.

Euromonitor, in its Bakery Products Report for Britain. points out that new Government regulations concerning the purity of bread will be Peter Dyson. mainly concerned in ensuring

chairman, succeeding Mr Pe-Xerox Corporation: Mr Paul Allaire has been made

board on September 1. Vickers: Sir Edwin Bramall a non-executive defence systems

Glass & (Div 1): A Barnes: S M Benneti: S C Bowes: R S Broom: R J R Bunce: S E Carver: P S Davies

Bunce: S E Carver: R S Davies: A Dianocet. E V Edmondsor: S J Evans: C J Hincher: H L Hoyle: R A Jones: P Kinney: S E Pattern: D Power: N Saver: S P Steham: R Taylor: D M Thormscrip J A F Webster: Case & Obv D: M C Bradley: M C. Barsrion; M S Collar: L M Crawford: 5 J Cull: P M Cummingham: K P. Davies: J M Gilby: K M Hamilton; J D Horpan: M Karr: L R Kaltenhorr: F W Ledden: M J R Lees: S J Leydor: K M March: D M Clabe: P J Staney; C A Saroti: N S Cullians Saroti: N S L H Jones.

Aroat: J M Stuart: R J Wannager Tarhurst: N J Williams tass H: S A H Jones. Franch Distinction in spoken French Lass & D P Platter: T O Smith. Hass M (Div 1): "C M Blaydes: D A Brotherton: M Chiland: J A Cash: J D France A C George: "P hats III (DW 1): The result of A Cash: J D rothertor: M Calibanit J A Cash: J D rothertor: M Calibanit J A Cash: J D rothertor: M Calibanit: N A Petrod: S J retd: "A Roberts: F A Stevenson: P B Vaddingtor: N T D Walte. Bass II (DW 2): A A Barton: E M Frown: M T Conferr E Davies: D 122000rd: M M Consert J A Har-rentrate A J Ant. T A Rephasit P A From M M Content J A Har-generate: A J Ant. T A Rephasit P A From M M Content J A Har-rentrate A J Ant. T A Rephasit P A Foller: A J 2) The Walte.

Girmen notes distinction in spoken Ger-

Hats II (Div 1) M L Alkin: A M Hicks: "R E Howell; "D J Noten: "N R

aros I (Div 2): A A Loadwick: "M concugh: "C Saysell.

German with Detak.

denotes a distinction in spoken sman, and denotes distinction in oken German and Distinction in oken putch

Class (1 (Div 1): "J Calvert: ""A J Cianas II (Div 2); H J Bsiey: **A E

ispanic Stadies distinction in spoken Murphy: "W Stenning. Marginy: "W Stenhing. In H. (Div 2): G A Bateson: B J Indet: "JF Collins: A D Greavest: R Hughes: S E Murphy? 1 D Perrins.

Ammedii AIF Colline: A D Greatwee R J Hughes: S E Murphy: 1 D Pertita. History, Amstens & Maddeval Amster, Amstens & Maddeval Class B. (Div 1): D J Huchimson: P A. Class B. (Div 1): D J Huchimson: P A. Class B. (Div 1): D K. Buchley: G Greatanatistic M. Chapman: R Davies: C G Toyster: A D Calion: E Hall: H Hughes: C E M. Jones: J K. Buchley: G Greatanatistic M. Chapman: R Davies: C M. Bithell: M. R. Creaswell: J J Davies: J M. Devies: M Devillin: S Entail: P J Greats B P Lagent H & Hendermon: P GDTWEL: M. M. Creaswell: J Davies: J M. Devies: M. Devillin: S Entail: P J Greats B P Lagent H & Hendermon: P GDTWEL: M. M. Creaswell: J Davies: J M. Devies: M. Devillin: S Entail: P J Greats B P Lagent H & Hendermon: P GDTWEL: L M. Party J C Pouller: A M Without S D. J Window C Bass B. (Div 1): J H. Bodiena: J Cass B D J Taylor. Class B D D Taylor. Class B C D J Taylor. Class B C D J Taylor. Class B C P A Subloct: A J Taylor. Class B C P A Subloct: A J Taylor. Class B C P A Subloct: A J Taylor. Class B C P A Subloct: A J Taylor. Class B C D J Picker. J H Bodiena: J E Hulf: M. Lea: B M. Monthey, R A Mortgan: M. J Pincombe: S M. Micharison: J Southort: A J Southerty; M A Subar: H S D Tettow: R J Turner: J Window: A Young. Mages

Mastic

Class E J L Wright. Class I J Wright. Cashwright: F E Connor: D Godires: J J Greenpass: H Reld. Data II, (Dr 7): A Baster: D G Beardster, C Hodgeso: K Johnson: S Jones: O W Owen: K R Smith: C Sullivan.

Sullivan. Philosophy Diass II (Div 1): p J Anderson: O A Ashbe: J Suicity D Dollins: S L East IL (Div 2): p D Dollins: S L Kohorn: J M McEmean: C A F Radford: H Resveley: P Tuster: J C Sats III: D J Adams: M Pappes: R J

Ty Degree of BA: A K Tattersall.

Chess IS (DH 1); "S A Rogers

East II (DAY 1): "S A Hogers East II a Linguist Class II (DAY 1): L M Tipton. East II (DAY 1): L M Tipton. East II (DAY 1): C A Finnerty Class II, (DAY 2): R T N Bates: S J Christian: E H Dever M J Macsulley; A M Oldharu, K A Subckley: S L Tate.

M Oldhann, K A Suockley: S L Taue. English Liternare & Cannan Chass B, Olv 2): A Hunter. English & Creek Bridsh & Creek English & Creek English & Creek English and Laten Class H Oby 2): S M R Bedett. Presch and Germann

Class II (OW 1): J L CUTTY: H Harrison:

French and Hastenia Studies

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Smith: P Tingle. Chass & Othe 3: D E Bresitwell: S E Buridinshaw: V Clower, J Fenton: K Grifflits: S D Hower, N C Bhoso; R W Johnston: S M Knight: S Leonards; A M Lewis: A Lower, C Chichally: R Rayner: S W Schoer: C J Tyson: E M Walsh: J Wardle

Walter J Wards. Class III: A Lanceko. Uniterry Degree of SA: S J Penketh. Master of Arthive Administration "E Bridger P M Bye: A J H Coodwar. T B Croom: V McKernan: J M Pucknet: C B. Redt J Smith: D

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S M Mulley: S M Parden: L K Riodas: A M Stannard: A Westwood. Chas B (OW 2): J A Anten: R D Atkinson: D Baktwin: R L Callow: C Chpozzi: S H Chishdi A F Christis: S F C Dunn: M A Huicharges: D A Lyon: J M Organ: D Owen: A J Plati: 1 D Thomas: D Wight: A Withiams: 1 L Wilson: D C Wright: L P Yates. Chas B C Buntry: M A Chadwick: B E Fiddes: R J M Newsy JR Nichols: D Roberts J A Money, JR Nichols: B Roberts J A Thomason. Chassisty and Pharmanology Chass B (OW 3): K Taylor. Chass B (OW 3): K Taylor. Chass B (OW 3): K Taylor. Chass B (OW 3): A J Chedrill: P J Kidd. Chassisty with Matariak Science Class B (OW 3): J B Spence. Class B (OW 1): J B Spence. Class B (D P Ryland. Chassister Programs M Roughley: R J Set: A Wester. Biombiology Class II (Obr 1): L E Kellett: T E Thompson: A J Tharabet: W C H Whatock: Glass II (Obr 2): T J Brimble: L K Ghaoman: C M Demoti: H P French: G S Hipping J M A Meerabus: I M Robinson: M W Turton. Desanagraphy Class II (Obr 1): A & Berry: C A R Thomhall

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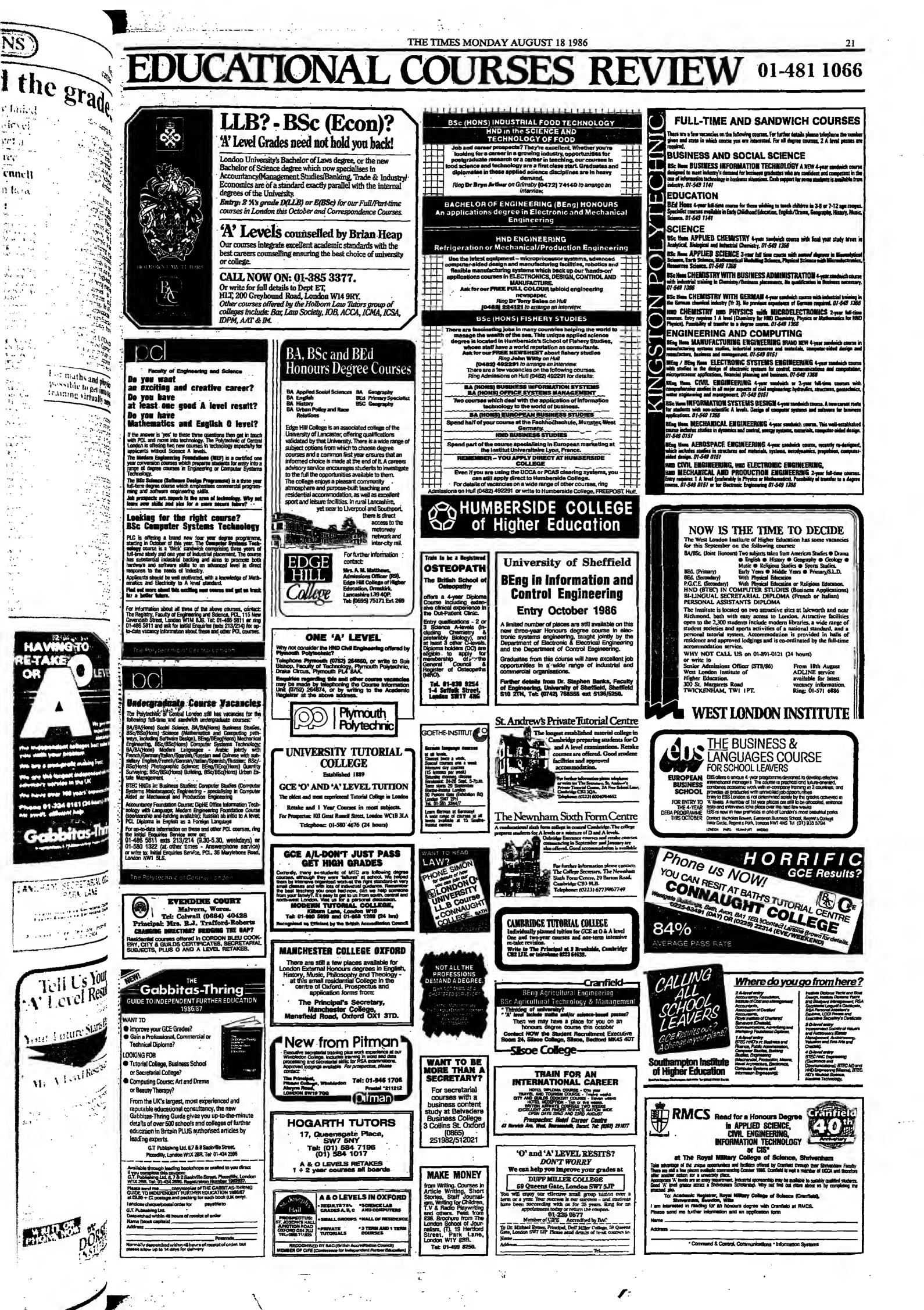
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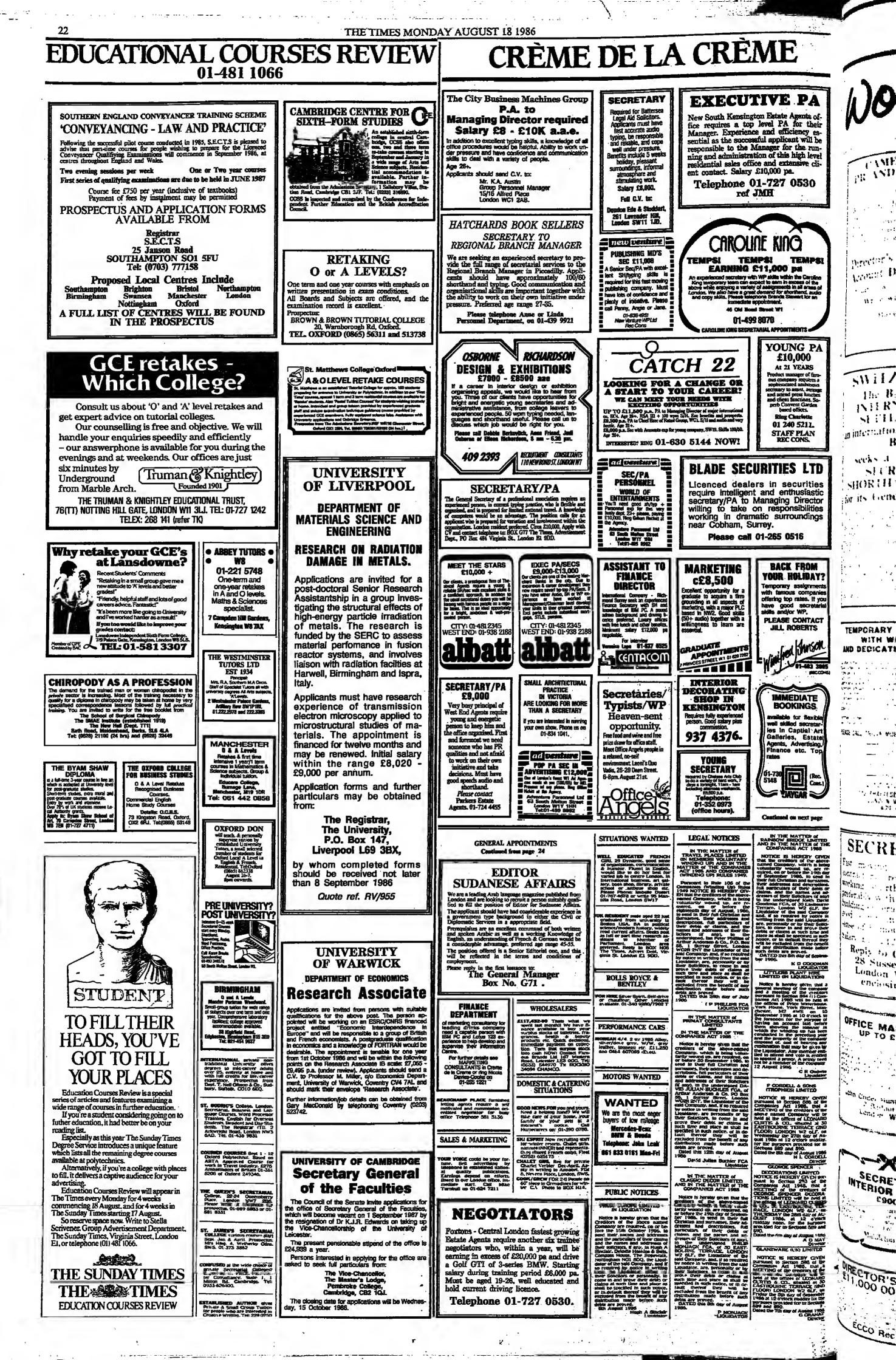
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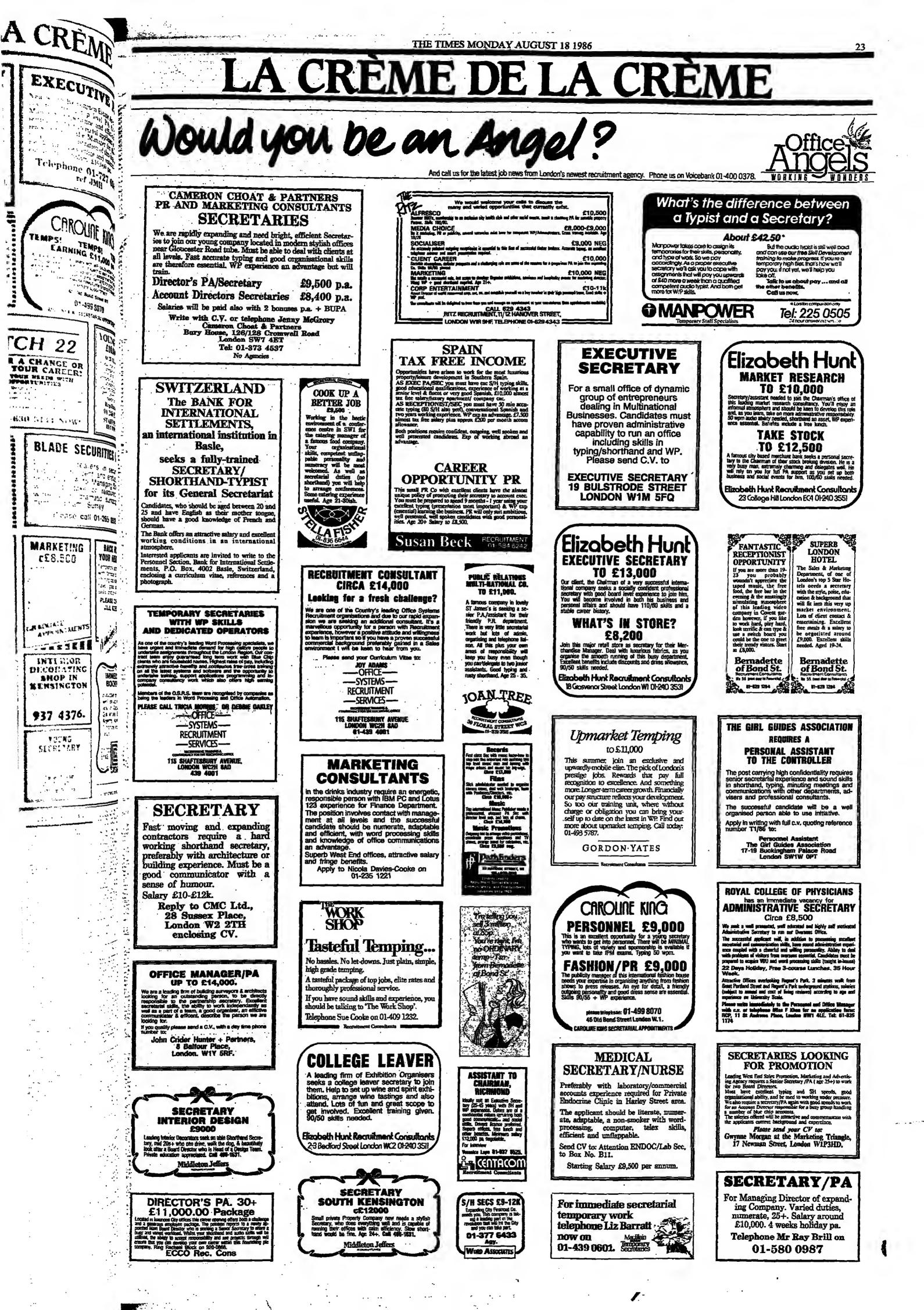
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LAW/SPORT

Law Report August 18 1986

The essential demographic

1 About 80 per cent of lone

parents were famale. 2 About 80 per cent of married

Grant rules are unfair for unmarried lone parents

facts were:

Before Mr Justice Schiemann

JEAN WILLIAMS

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AND DOWN

[Judgment given July 30] The application of regulations which provided that lone par-ients who had never married were ineligible for a hardship trant but that lone parents who had been married were eligible. infringed the principle of equal irreatment for men and women as resarded access to vocational

Training as embodied in Council "Directive 76/207/EEC. Buchas Mr Justice Schiemann so held in the Queen's Bench Division when granting the applicant, Ms Schaffter, a declaration that it was contrary to the provisions of articles 2 and 4 of the equal treatment: (1) to have AT & HIRL made the application to Ms Schaffler of the provision of Schedule 4 of the Educational Schedule 4 of the Educational (Mandatory Awards) Regula-tions (SI-1981:No 943), (SI 1982 No 954), (SI 1983 No 1135) and (SI 1984 No 1116) subject to the condition or requirement that the should have marriad and that her marriage should have terminated; and (2) not to have paid to Ms Schaffler various sums by way of arant under the AD HALL sums by way of grant under the regulations.

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Robin Allen for the ap-plicant, Mr John Mammery for ATL THE LUCA the secretary of state. MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN

said that students could obtain grants either under the Educagrants either under the Educa-tion (Mandatory Awards) Regulations (the principal regulations) or under the Educa-tion (Students' Dependants Allowances) Regulations (the SDA regulations) (SI 1983 No 1185), (SI 1984 No 1179) and (SI 1985 No 1160). A (22) APTINUT PURCH

In the case of married parents with dependants, by virtue of paragraph 18 of Schedule 2 to the priocipal regulations, the local education authority was under a duty to pay by way of grant an amooot which took into account the requirements of those dependants. Parents who had never been married got nothing under that head.

Schedule 4 to the principal regulations applied to give par-ents who had once been married but who had lost their spouse an THE SECTION extra amount over and above that specified in Schedule 2 (a hardship grant). Parents who had never been married got **CLASSIFE** nothing under that head either. The SDA regulations pro-

vided for the secretary of state 10 make to those who were ex-cluded from the operation of the 1 Big Burner & Lastafered reduces at 5 principal regulations by virtue of never having been married, a 1 tore is to contract officeriperts S allowing sates and re meilieffe aus 1. menk and an mank an a serio en a l'a relevant edicial e SUPER SECRETARIES and the second a lock we want index e ar to ball ant seconducal de Dates

Regina v Secretary of State for cipal regulations had they been Education. Ex narte Schaffler married.

They did not provide for the payment by the secretary of state to such persons of the hardship grant amounts equivalent to those which were payable under Schedule 4 to the principal regulations. The combined effect of the

regulations was that the never married lone parent was worse off than the once married lone but an in as much as the former did not get from any source the amounts which the latter was

able to obtain by virtue of Schedule 4. one parents were female. About 80 per cent of single About 20 per cent of female it. The applicant had a little boy

who was dependent upon her. She had never married the boy's father or anyone else. She lone parents were single. 5 About 20 per cent of male lone parents were single. 6 The male and female popula-tion in the country were roughly started a vocational training course and successfully completed it. consi.

She received a grant but did not receive the hardship grant because she had not ever been married.

It was common ground that she was not under the terms of the regulations eligible for the hardship grant. It was also common ground that had she deny hardship grants to single lone parents. The effect of that and of the tistics was. There was no significant difference between the percent-age of female ione parents who were single and the percentage of male love parents who were

been married to the boy's father she would have been eligible. She said that she had been discriminated against on the ground of her sex and that that discrimination was forbidden. by virtue of the equal treatment 2 There was a decisive dif-

ference between the percentage of lone parents who were female and the percentage of lone parents who were male. She claimed relief which was predicated upon the proposition that what had taken place 3 In consequence there were amounted to an infringement of the principle of equal treatment some four times as many fer lone parents who were ineligible for hardship grants as there were male lone parents who were ineligible for hardship grants. for men and women as to access to vocational training which was

It was agreed that as between students who had married and had dependent children on the What was at issue was whether that agreed background revealed a prima facie case of indirect discrimination which one hand, and students who had never married but nevertheless the secretary of state would need had dependent children on the other hand, the vocational trainto justify. For the secretary of state it was submitted that the sexes

ing was not accessible on the basis of the same criteria. were being treated alike. Clearly there was discrimination be-The case was not one of direct discrimination. The directive however proscribed nor merely tween macried lone parents and single lone parents but that was not complained of as such. direct discrimination but also indirect discrimination on the For the applicant, it was

ground of sex. . Indirect discrimination arose ubmitted that the effect of the cligibility test for hardship grants was that many more where (a) the complainant proved a demographic point vomen would be inhibite namely that the practice or enactment complained of alundertaking vocational train than men, or alternatively be financially disadvantaged if they though apparently sexually neutral in fact bad a did so and that showed on the disproportionate impact on one face of it that the principle of equal treatment enshrined in the sex and (b) the author of the

practice or enactment was undirective was not being obable to establish that the practice served. or enactment complained of could be explained by objec-Mr Mummery submitted, inter alia, that the proportion of female lone parents who were

RECEPTIONIST

used. Lone parents were parents conclusive on the point of discrimination and showed not cohabiting with a partner but who had one or more dependent children. Married there was no discrimination; and the fact that in absolute ione parents were lone parents numbers substantially more fewho were married but whose males than males were ad-versely affected by the eligibility marriage had terminated. Single lone parents were those lone test was irrelevant. parents who had never married. Each group could also be di-vided into male and female, His Lordship did not accept

those points. The principle of equal treatment enshrined in the directive was prima facie not being observed if, in a situation where there was an equal number of women and men in the population, one saw a practice ocking in reality in such a way that many more women than men were adversely affected by

Section 1 of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 was not directly relevant but did not not directly relevant but did not point to any other conclusion. It indicated that what should be established was (1) the propor-tion of all women who could comply with the requirement — X per cent; (2) the proportion of all men who could comply with the requirement — Y per cent and (3) comparison of X and Y and determination of whether one was considerably smaller The regulations operated so as to give hardship grants to mar-ried lone parents but so as to

one was considerably smaller than the other.

In most cases X and Y would be very small percentages, but since one was comparing X with Y the difference between I per cent and 2 per cent was oo less significant than the difference between 30 per cent and 60 per CENT

If the pool of which the percentages were taken included all bumanity it did not matter if the practice under attack had no impact on the vast bulk of intentity. However, if one reduced the

size of the pool under consid-eration to a very small size there was a very real risk that an act of discrimination bad been incorporated into the definition. Mr Sedley unged a choice of larger pools, consisting either of all students claiming grants or of all students with dependent children deliming grants or of

children claiming grants. Either would get him home oo this limb of the argument. In his Lordship's judgment the pool should be least be large enough to include all students with dependent children claiming

grants. It was then for the secretary state to establish that the elid from

gibility requirements could be explained by objectively jus-tified factors. The justification relied upon

did not amount to justification. No attempt was made to give reasons for the distinction drawn in the regulations. The applicant would be given the relief which she sought. Sobicitors: Ms Frances Logan,

Kentish Town; Treasury Solicitor. 1.

MAYFAIR

Home Secretary exceeded powers over allowances

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex In 1985 the police anthority narte Bennett

for Greater Manchester sought Regina v Secretary of State for approval of a revised force the Home Department, Ex maximum limit based upon an parte Thornton

ncreased notional rental value Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Glidewell

[Judgment given July 30] In publishing a circular giving criteria upon which he would approve the decisions of police as typical thorities, the Home Secretary was atlempting or appearing to attempt to affect the authorities

attempt to affect the authorities in the discharge of their func-tions under regulation 47(4)(b) of the Police Regulations (SI 1979 No 1470) and was thereby acting outside his own functions under that regulation. The Court of Appeal so beld, dismissing an appeal by the Home Secretary from a decision of Mr Justice Kennedy who on February 13, 1986 granted applications by Michael An-thony Bennett and Michael Richard Clarke Thoraton to quash decisions by the Home Secretary not to approve maxi-otum limits of rent allowance proposed by Greater Manchesproposed by Greater Manches-ter Police Anthority and Humberside Police Authority, conveyed in letters dated Febreary 8 and March 1, 1985 respectively, and made a declaration that part of Home Office Circular No 90/1984 was

ultra vires and of no effect. Mr John Laws for the Home Secretary; Mr Robert Alexan-der, QC and Mr Jack Beatson

for the applicants. LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that regulation 47(4) pro-vided for the computation of the maximum limit allowance pay-able to an individual officer by relation to "maximum limit for his rank".

The rent allowance was to be based on the rent to be paid for an unfurnished letting of a house to be assessed by the

district valuer. An increasing number of police officers were being housed in accommodation which they either owned or rented with a corresponding decrease of offi-cers in police-provided houses because of the decline in the importance of a police officer

ving "on the beat". In 1974 a procedure called the Metropolitan system was adopted for calculating the maximum limit and individual rent allowance of officers. That involved the selection for any given police authority of n "typical house". A factor was

on "typical house". A factor was obtained by comparing the rental value of that house as estimated by the district valuer and a resulting figure was used to compute the rent allowance. Strictly speaking that was a non-statutory departure from the computation of the rent allowance provided by the regulations, but it was adopted

SKIING **Mueller holds on** as Zurbriggen goes on the attack Las Lenas, Argentina (Reuter) Mueller, however, blamed

- Peter Mueller, of Switzerland, got bis World Cup season off to a fioe start at the weekend by of the police authority's housing opening up an early lead in the stock. attack from his compatriot After two days of competition in the men's downhill event, Mueller was on 40 points, five

of a selected "typical" house. The Home Secretary refused points ahead of his team-mate, having finished first and third in his two races. Third place went to Leonhard Stock, of Austria, to approve the new maximum limits and stated, inter alia, that it was doubtful whether the selected house could be regarded The bad weather which had

plagued the tournament from the start had all but disappeared by the second day. And with conditions more conducive to Similarly, the Humberside police authority sought the Home Secretary's approval of a maximum limit rent allowance based upon a selected typical fast times, the skiers were able to attack the course from the off. The Home Secretary refused approval on the ground that the requirements of the circular Zurbriggen, the 1984 World Cup champion, who won the second race after finishing sixth in the first, said: "I was much more aggressive and really skiing ot the limit. The snow was hard enough to make it a good race."

There was no patent ambiguity in regulation 47(4)(b) in the two roles, namely, that the police authority fixed the maxi-mum limit for each rank and that that limit did not come into

Inai that finit did not correcting effect unless approved by the Home Secretary. The regulation placed no constraint on the Home Sec-retary in the performance of his role and the exercise of his Bernhard Langer led the way as 12 players advanced in the final authority to approve or dis-approve could only be subject to the inherent duty to act reasonround of the \$1 online (£650,000) international tourably. The Home Secretary had to

nament here. Twitty had seven birdies and dropped a stroke at treat each application on its own three holes for 11 points in the modified Stableford scoring sysmerits. It was not open to him to prejudge his consideration by laying down in advance criteria ten, while Langer made six hirdies and twice dropped a by which he would exercise his stroke for 10 points.

Other players advancing to the lucrative final round include To the extent that the circular announced new criteria by which future applications would be examined rather than considering each application on its own merits, the circular was ultra vires and of oo effect. The central question was

whether the court would order judicial review of decision letfive. ters, whether as evidence of an unreasonable exercise of power under the regulation or under the principle of legitimate

expectation. Section 1 of the Police Negotiating Board Act 1980 which set up the board to represent the legitimate expectation on the part of the applicants that a step

When Joey Dunlop, the For-mula One world champion. finished 63 seconds adrift of Neil Robinson in the F1 cate-gory at the Shell Ulster Grand Prix meeting over the Dundrod circuit in Northern Ireland at the weekend and followed that Once it was established that the selection of the "typical bouse" was not merely a refine-ment of an existing procedure hut made a substantial dif-ference to the future assessment of rent allowances, that was : change in procedure in respect of which the applicants had a the weekend, and followed that with a remote fourth behind Stephen Cull in the 250cc class, his admirers had visions of legitimate expectation that the question would be considered in Dunlop being eclipsed over his

falling visibility on the fact he was more cautious in the second race, while Danilo Sbardellotto. who arrived as one of Italy's brightest hopes, finished seventeenth and complained that the course was too steep and too short for a downhill race. Marc Girardelli, of Luxembourg, the reigning champion. finished tenth in the second race, but lies sixth overall - courtesy of a fourth-place finish the previous

25

fourth-place finish the previous day. RESULTS: Race Two: 1, P Zurbriggen (Bwaz) 1mm 38 03eec; 2, L Stock (Aus-tral), 12828; 3, P Mueller (Swaz) 128,67; 4, F Herzer (Swaz) 138,67; 5, M Wasmeeter (WG) 138,71; 6, K Abgoer (Swaz) 128,99; 7, 0 Manner (Swaz) 129,03; 8, P Wrmsberger (Austral) 129,03; 8, P Wrmsberger (Austral) 129,25; 13, A Gindon (ID 139,62; 14, S Noderseer (Austral) 129,42; 11, H Hoefenner (Austral) 139,47; 72, A Siener (Austral) 129,75; 13, A Gindon (ID 139,62; 14, S Noderseer (Austral) 138,87; 15, G Oenta (Swaz) 129,97, Britsh: 36, M Bell (GB) 1:41,98, Orestel: 1, Mueller, 40pts; 2, Zurbriggen, 35; 3, Stock, 31; 4, Alpoger and Henzer, 30; 6, Grandelli, 18; 7, Wasmeer, 17; 8, Wrmsberger and Mahrer, 16; 10, Cigolia, and S Wridgruber (WG), 8.

Twitty leads way Castle Rock, Colorado (Reu-ter) - Howard Twitty and Jack Nicklaus, who struggled to

GOLF

a plus one total, Bob Tway, the recent PGA championship winner, with no points, and Tom Watson who finished at minus two. Other casualties included Hal Sutton, John Mahaffey and Corey Pavin. Io this new tournament, each

par is worth no points, hirdes two, caples five and double cagles 10. Each one over par scores minus one point while two over par or worse is minus

three. The winner of the 12-player final round will collect \$180,000 while the twelfth placed finisher will earn \$28,000.

"LEADING SCORES: (US unless stated). H Twray, 11 pts: & Langer (WG), 10; N Proe (SA), 9; J Sindelar, 8; K Green, 7; JC Snead, 7; T Kile, 7; O Harmond, 6; A Diffard, 6; C Tze-Chung (Taiwan), 6; K Knox, 5; B Lietzke, 5; Britsh score, K Brown, 1 (failed to quality for final round).

SHOOTING

Braisher's superiority confirmed

By our Shooting Correspondent

Neil Braisher, a marketing executive from Chichester, took most of the major trophies at the National Small Bore Rifle Association meeting which ended at Bisley on Saturday, hut had a hard task to win the individual British championship.

Keeping interests of the police force provided ample basis for a his best which would substantially prej-udice rent allowances would not till last be taken without having re-By George Ace

sorted to the negotiating proce-dures established by the Act.

the negotiating procedure. The judge, was correct

Nick Price, with nine points, Joey Sindelar with eight, Ken Green, J C Snead and Tom Kite with seven, Chen Tze-Chung, Donnie Hammond and Andy Dillard with six, and Kenny Knox and Bruce Lietzke with Players who failed to make the third round cut included MOTOR CYCLING

encolarian communitations and the second	DOIL	JUNIT	muno	AUDIO ITPISI	Shorthand/audio secre-	the computation of the rent allowance provided by the	dustion would be considered in the negotiating procedure.	Stephen Cull in the 250cc class, his admirers had visions of Dunlop being eclipsed over his	championship. He won the title for the
	EALLHEOTO	Bi Linguat-	NO SHORTHAND	£7,000 P.A. College leaver with	tary, good speeds essential required for busy and expanding.	regulations, but it was adopted with the concurrence of all	The judge, was correct in quashing the two decision letters	favourite circuit.	second time in four years but was forced to a tie-breaker by
MONDAT=	In COLOR STATES	Secretary	£9,500+++	good telephone	commercial department	parties, including the Home Secretary.	which were based upon the circular.	best for the last race of the day: the Classic. He set a lap record	Michael Babb, aged 22, of Southborough, Kent, when they
Established and the second sec	E12-14.000, 27-35, Long attab-	· £10,000+	Do you have savoir faire, cham, and personality? If	enthusiasm required	Non smoker preferred.	On November 30, 1984 Home Office Circular No	In exercising his powers to approve or disapprove, the	of 120.83 mph, averaging 118.29 mph, as he came in 14 seconds	both scored 778 out of 800 for their 40 shots at 50 metres and
1	cased in presignous SW7 cifican seeks a trut class FA (with SH) for ibur must Senor Partner, Loyalty,	This is a newly created position working for American commodity	so, we have the job for you working for a pariner in a	for busy weekly magazine.	Salary negotiable. For further information tele-	90/1984 was published. It stated, inter alia, that the Home	Home Secretary had an un- fettered discretion which was	ahead of Roger Marshall his	40 at 100 yards. Although the general level of
Eigen er min och i Forstar och der Mitter Rechter i	departure and midalitie essential together with excellent	traders presently in the City, but moving shortly to SW1. Preferred age is 25-30 with flanct French	prestigious West End prop- enty company. As well as audio secretarial duties, half	Please apply to: Rachel Turner.	phone 491 2220 Sue/ Sara.	Secretary would take into ac- count the rateable value of the	subject to a duty to act reason- ably in the Wednesbury sense	Brian Reid retained his For-	scoring was lower than in recent years, all were equally affected
	logation with accelerat reguestational software work record. UNFORE AUMALER/VSECHET/MATY C ETELOD +- Dectoring, firstly and considerst recordual, and premiles.	and 100/50 English shorthand/ byong. There is good scope for	your time will be spent in organising numerous func-	The Spectator, 56 Doughty St.	MOVING PROSPECTS: 67.000	selected bouse and whether it was broadly in line with the	([1948] 1 KB 223) and a duty to exercise his power In accordance	finished second to Eddie	by the conditions and in the tie- hreaker, 20 shots at 100 yards,
LUESDAY=	Et0.000 +, Datgoing, Svely and considerit individual, and beenlies, recorded to assess with setting up of	advancement and at attractive package is offered.	Bond St Bureau	London WC1 N2LL	preal opening for bright college leaver, in the rapidly expanding field of "office-move" consulta-	average rateable value of the police authority's housing.	with the principles established in the agreements.	tactical race in the worst of the weather, never attempted to	Braisher scored 194 and Babb 191.
Canal States of the States of States	required to assist with setting up of brand new offices in Maylaw. SH, - audio & numeracy all necessary to- center with shifty in constant all	There is also an opportunity for a younger person 20-25 with con-	22 South Motion St, W1		high powered learn you will	When applying for the Home Secretary's approval of increases	The Home Secretary failed to exercise his powers within those	close on the Dubliner who took the flag 66 seconds ahead.	Braisher, of the Havant Rifle Club. dominated the meeting,
Lagar Assessment Assess	gether with ability to, failed at all levels. Plenty of scope available to develop the position. TRAVEL SECRETARY 19,500 Major	versitional French at 98,500. · Piesse phone 01-236 0069.	(Rec Cons) 629 3652 629 5580	quisite keyboard skills essential in this audio/copy typing role. helping to prepare course male- rial for a userial ladar to the	tion, Excellent career prospects.	in maximum limits it required the police authority to state		"There was no point in pushing it in those conditions," Reid	the 50 metre championship.
	travel concern (offening free cruise atur 1 year) Urganity seeks to re-	Sectia Fry (City)	GERMAN/ FRENCH PA (NO	rial for a work leader to the field of business training. Free hunch stally. Friendly crowd. Vctoris-based. Pietoe call 01- 409 1232 The Work, Shop,	A-invet education and good byp- ing requested. Please tel 01-409 1232 The Work Shop.	whether the selected house met that description, giving the rate-	Justice Glidewell delivered concurring judgments.	said. "The circuit was awash and as long as I kept in touch the	Although he was unplaced in the three-positions championship at
en der	travel concern (offening free cruise after 1 year) Urganity seeks to re- cruit a graduate for A levels), for their forward playming department, Duties will exclude research, status-	V Appointments Ltd.	6/H) to partner of Property Co. Must compose own			able value of the selected house	Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor.	title was fine." He finished with 31 championship points.	the start of the meeting, his proce scores throughout the
Fusie Sector Arrestonies	secretarial duties (SH preferred) +	MEDIA DIRECTOR of this SWI	ents and take on a lot of responsibility. Must be tively	CHILDREDAS BOOK PUBLISH	Creative, commercial environ- ment. High citeri Umison, 100/60, E10,000, Car Natatin TED Agy 01-736 9857	Disorimin		Dunlop's distant second to Robinson was attributable to	week were so high that he also won the combined aggregate
WEDNESDAF	an acharitage. Piensa cáil Linda Miciael eo 41-438 3052	Advertising & PR Consultancy woold like a "right arm" to help him run his department. The work will be varied and will	Merrow Emp Age I The Lan- guage Specialists) 01 636 1487.	9000 typing, chance to learn the ropes in bury office. Must have min 6 months previous Sec em, and a minu more work. 68 000	AUDIO PA for organized MD of		ation rule	two factors: wrong choice of tyres and a near-accident on the	tropby with 3,883 out of a possible 4,000.
A CONTRACT OF A	(11-420 5422 2052 Solar 228, Lines Hall, 102-108 Bagert Strat, Lonian	Wood after a "right and to near him the had begundment. The work will be varied and will locate dealays with cleans and suppliers etc. You must have pool shortband and typing and the ability to deal with prople at	MARINE FLICT	min 6 months previous Sec err. and entoy phone work. 28,000 Covent Cardo Buran, 110 Flort SL EC4 353 7696.	AUDIO PA for organised MD of WC2 Advertising Agency age 25+. To £10,000, Dake S2 Rec Cons. 01-493 8576	does no	ot apply	first lap when he virtually had to stop after a rider came off at the	RESULTS: Earl Roberts Cup: (Briesh championship): 1. N. Brasher (Havant), 778/194: 2. M. Babo (Februdge), 778/191: 3. M. Habarshon (Wimbledon Pk), 774:4, D
and a second	w.	the ability to deal with people at all levels. Age 22+, 59,500 may + excellent bonus. Please call Andrea 01 629 7838 Barnett Media.	\$9,500 + airtine perior. Prefera-	COLLEDE LEAVER SECS - How about PR/Media. Estate Agenta				hairpin bend just in front of him.	3, M Habershon (Wimbledon Pk), 774; 4, D Paneh (Barchers), 773, Arthur Traine
Pringantes	EXECUTIVE SERETARY 18-30. E8.500 · £10.500 + Bonns. We pred 3 bright enthusiatic 'A' level, or HND/Grad, secretary with good WP or SH/TYP.	Andrea OI 029 78:38 Barrent Media.	bly with airtine exp. W.1. Age 30-40. Call Mirs. Byzantine 01- 222 5091 Norma Skemp Personnel Consultants topp. St.	I OF Details Cons. OF INSVISE 3 TOP	EXMINISTICAL CO PA to MD. BO/60. Challenging & demand- ing position. \$9.000. Cell Natalia TED Agy 01-736 9387		agement	RESULTS: Forman One: 1, N Robinson	Trophy: (Combined agg): 1, Braisher 3,833; 2, 0 Poxon (Birmingham) and S Bond (Analeton), 3,829, Harmond/Lam-
Loursen and the states	level, or HND/Grad., secretary with good WP or SH/TYP, skills to join our young prest-	FLAT/NOUSE HUNTENG? A very cheap mortgage is yours after 6	James's Park tube.)	People's Chab or Big Bang Stockbrokers. Excellent first Sec jobe now at Coveni Garden Buresu, 110 Fieet St EC4 353 7696.	ANOR SH &/or Audio sets for	Stockton-on-Tees Borough Council v Brown	It was argued on appeal that the dismissal had nothing to do	Subarth Trobanjan, 2, 5 Barnoy (Hohae), 3, A McGladdary (Suzuki), Feature (Hohae), Robinson (112 mph), Feature (Hohae), 7, 8 Laycock (Varanha) (5,27mph; 2, 8 Read (Yamaha); 3, 5 Histop (Yamaha), Fastaet Iaer Laycock (107,18 mph), 250 cc. 1, 5 Cut (Honda) 105.15 mph; 2, 1 Newton (Usi (Honda) 105.15 mph; 2, 1 Newton (Honda) 105.15 mph; 2, 1 Newton	5, winadestation (namoscience), 773, Arthur Traves Trophys. (Combined agg): 1, Brasher 3833; 2, 0 Poxon (Birmingtarin) and S Bond (Appleton), 3,829, Hamond/Lam- berg Cap: (Som championship): Brasher 1,383, Flowers Trophys (Women's open): 4, Marc I Windth (Ast Covern of London)
IIII RSDA	skills to foin our young prest- gious European Marketing Group in the WEnd. You will be involved in the constant	AVH SPOLID IDET CALLY 2018 IO	ARCHITECTS SEC C9.800 + Io	CHILSEA PROPERTY Chairman	Publishing, Sanking, Advertishing, Di.OOC.C.6.800, Duke St Rec Costs, 01-493 8676	Before Mr Justice Popplewell, Mr J. P. Bell and Mr W. Sirs	with the applicant's pregnancy. She was dismissed on account of	(Yamaha); 3, S Hisiop (Yamaha), Fastest Iso: Laycock (107.18 mph), 250 ct: 1, S	395; 2, Miss L. Smallbone (NatWest), 394; 3. Miss D Domes (Bomford), 393;
France 2 - All Statements And	the involved in the constant liaston with Europe (Langs could be useful) & New York and be responsible for organising a young executival	work alongside Graduale Bank- ers. To \$28,500 with boous \$1,000 + and opportunities for hughly paid more Senior Posts.	actist Partner and team at award winning Covent Garden practice, if you're 25+, with S/H skills, and an eye for de-	seeks audio sec with sparkle	OFFICE MANAGER with court and	[Judgment given July 21] Section 60(1) of the Employ-	redundancy. It was only when the question of whether she was	ant tace Cull (105.15 mph), 350cc: 1, E	ess of Kent Curr (woment: 1, Mrs V Blow (Springfield), 395; 2 Mrs Waddy 393, 3, Mrs S Postestiwaite (Beckenham), 392.
	busy international schedule. Su- perb conditions & auceseni prosperts. Piesse ring Castedata on OI 485 4011	Cauydesk (Staff Cons) 110 Floot St. EC4 353 0127.	Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. EC4 363 7696.	ary £10,000+. Premiust Secretarias Rec Cons 01-486 2667	tilo 254, Small Cheters Property Management Co. iools for a well-chocated, charming, confident and me- thodical person to rup their filedical person to rup their	ment Protection (Consolida- tion) Act 1978, which rendered	unfairly dismissed by reason of redundancy that the question of	Laycock 111.51 mph; 2, G Cowan; 3, 0 Todd (all Yamahas). Fasilitist tap: Laycock	instink 1 & instant (Junior Champ-
and the second	Castiedata on OI 485 4011	PROPERTY CO Maylair. Sec/PA	ALL THAT JAZZ 27,000 - guick	FRENCH TO NI/T. Standard Sec-	charming, confident and me- thodical person to run their office. Negotistors and clients need to be taken care of and the	dismissal on the ground of pregnancy automatically unfair,	pregnancy arose because it was the unfair selection for redun-	(112.37 mpn), Superstructure 1, P Metor (Suzuki) 111.60 mph); 2 A McGaddery (Suzuki); 3, K Dobeon (Suzuki), Recerd lep: McGaddery 113.48. Classific: 1, J Dunlog (Honda) 118.29 mph, 2, R Marshall (Honda); 3, A McGlandery (Suzuki), Ab- solute lep record: Dunlop 120.83 mph.	Mass E Keen (Twickenham), 391; 3, P Settlon (Wigan), 390. Bailey Challenge Cup: (Verans., over 60: 1, N Woodrow (Cobham), 392; 2, C M Y Trotter (Guern-
- FRIDAY	ADMEN/PA £10,800 with or without S/H. A major int? firm with superb city offices seeks as	PROPERTY CO Maylar. Sec/PA (WP). Good variety. ct9.500. C.V. 6: PUD. 15 Dover St. W1. 01-495 2244	reparter. informatily and lots of sociability mark out this proper- ty investment company. They presently seek a flectible, friend-	FRENCH TO M/T. Standard Sec- retary for City Bank. Rusty S/H will do. 29,000 Merrow Emp Ager The Language Specialisty 636 1487	heed to be failed care of and the back-up office admin. Tun smoothly, Super offices and propie, Joyce Gainess 02 589 8907/0010 (Rec Cons).	did oot apply where an em- ployee was made redundant and	dancy which brought the preg- nancy argument into existence. The applicant replied that the	Duniop (Honda) 18.29 mph, 2. R Marshali (Honda); 3, A McGladdery (Suzuki), Ab-	(Contain), 392; 2, C M Y Troffer (Guern- sey), 391. Croxley Mills Cup: (Veterans, over 70); 1, E Sprit (Birmincham), 388/194; 2, C Sonley (Huil), 388/192.
	efficient PA to assist the Manag- er of their Executive Selection Division, You will have the op-			AUDIO SECRETARY 21-30 Mars	8907/0010 (Rec Case).	not selected for re-engagement because she was pregnant.	object of section 60 was to ensure that an applicant did not		
idiida 4	portunity to become totally involved both on the adminis- trative and secretarial sides. Good presentation & a course	Super benefits (including mori- gage). The operations Manager of this president Circ	by the and moughs of a very varied workload, ideal opening for an roungoing college leaver with accurate skille 600/600, Age 194, Please extended 01. Age 55, 700 Gordon Yales	to annual partner in Estate Amena EC4, Varied and Inter- enting dudies. Small friendly office, Salary c 29.500 pa +	#12,000++++ Senior level experi-	The Employment Appeal Tri- hunal allowed an appeal by the	lose her joh because she was	CRIC	KET
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s References	out manner is essential as you will be meeting many clients +	of Units presidents City Organisation is looking for a mature. Intelligent PA/Secretary to take on estra	Apr 194. Picks continue 01- 493 5787 Oprion Yales Consultancy.	olfice, Salary e 19.500 pa + benefita. For injerview Vergru- ca Lapa 01-937 6525 Centacom	International Management Con- soltants. As PA to their Vice President, you should want to tive 100% commitment, the	employers. Stockton-on-Tees Borough Council, from n de-	pregnant and that if she was selected for redundancy because she was pregnant she was in the	Another fie	ald day for
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	ous manner is essential as you will be meeting many clients + excellent left manner and a high level of interpresonal shills. Cas Lorraine Hindmarist: 406 6148 Kingsland Pers. Coss. EVER SEEM INTERVIEWEDT Condy you do is as well (or be- ler?). If you're 234 with sound office corperience, or have worked with people, we have an operating for a Trainee like- likes an operating of the sound office corperience. Or have worked with people, we have an operating for a Trainee like- likes an operating of the sound office corperience. Or have worked with people, we have an operating for a Trainee like- likes an operating of the sound of the sound of the sound office sound of the sound of the people of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound office sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the people of the sound of the method of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of contidential reports. Education. opposition of sound members of the soles force. ESOOD so to start + 2250 pe had, clients compare and 6 weeks holt, Jesser Course of 240 bits and clients compare their bits; Manners of the soles for bits; Manners of the soles force. ESOOD so to start + 2250 pe had, clients compare their bits; Manners of the soles for bits; Manners of the soles and clients compare and d prese televelow for deal 280 3511/351 (Wee End or 01 240 3551 (Wee End or 05 35656 Cerve Cirk End or 01 35656 Cerve Cirk End part of the of an other to bases the for the soles and the soles for the soles how sho	mature. Interview and a set of a strategy of the set	CONSTRUCT: SHAREST - go-get- Into Joong set sought by fast- moting PR apercy in Covers Cartien. Accounts include top- et. Lobs of office and disch light- antitomment - prostball include antitomment - prostball include antitomment - prostball include antitomment - prostball include antitomment - prostball antitomset - prostball antitom - antitomset - prostball antitom - and - prostballer antitom - and - prostballer antitom - antitomset - prostballer antitom -	Benefital For Interview Veron- Ga Laba 01-957 6525 Cantacours Staff Agency.	htternational Management Con- sultants: As PA to their Vice President, you should wrach to give 100% commitment, the hours can be long but the re- 100% of a substantian Skith 100% of a substantian S	employers. Stockion-on-Tees Borough Council, from n de- cision of a Middlesbrough industrial tribunal last August that the applicant, Ms Maria Brown, had been unfairly dis- missed. They had appealed on the ground, <i>inter alia</i> , that the industrial tribunal had erred in their interpretation of section 60(1). Section 60 provides: "(1) An employee shall be treated as unfairly dismissed if the reason or principal reason for her dismissal is that she is pregnant" Mr J. Scott Wolstenholme for the employers; Mrs Vera Baird for the applicant. MR JUSTICE POPPLEWELL said that selec- tioo for re-employment was according to certain criteria which included an applicant's ability to undertake the required duties. The applicant was made redundant and ool re-engaged because she would have been absent on maternity leave at the start of the contract. The iodus- trial tribunal beld that the dismissal was unfair. MAKE SURE YOU GET YOUR COPY OF THE MESTIMES	selected for redundancy because she was pregnant she was in the same position as if she was dismissed because she was preg- nant. The appeal tribunal con- trasted the reason for dismissal in section 59 (dismissal on the ground of redundancy) with section 60 (dismissal on the ground of pregnancy) and ob- served that if selection for redundancy on the ground of pregnancy were automatically unfair it would be possible for section 60 to be so worded. They did not accept the applicant's argument that section 60 ap- plied. It had been agreed by both parties that the question whether the criteria for re- employment were fair had not been dealt with by the industrial tribunal. If both parties represented by experienced counsel consented to the appeal tribunal acting as a fact-finding body. they would do so and consider the fairness of the criteria. The parties would thereafter be barred from taking objection to that course oo appeal. The industrial members took the view that it was in oo way unfair to require applicants to be able in fulfill the job throughout its comparatively short dura- tion. The dismissal for redundancy was fair. The ngreal would be allowed. Solieitors: Mr F. F. Theobalds, Stockton-on-Tees; Brian Thornpsoo & Partners.	the frisk By Peter I Allan Lamb's run-making spree to the Britannie Assurance county championship gained momentum in another big in- nings at Colchester on Saturday and to the main it was his 81, and Robert Bailey's 63, which propelled Northamptonshire to- wards 302 and a maximum bonus in points against Essex. David Capel made 40 and most others in a supporting role made useful contributions but Esser's traditional qualities kept them buoyant in the ebb and flow of wickets and runs; and here Neil Foster was Essex's champion in a sustained thrust to which be accounted for Geoff Cook, Boyd-Moss, Bailey and Harper, four wickets among five for 83. In accomplishing this feat for the tenth time this season Foster received splendid support from an alert field and from the quick, quick, slow routine of his fellow bowlers, whose polishing off of the remaining batsmen enabled Essex to bank four bonus points. At Lord's Middlesex stum- bled at the start against Hampshire's Marshall and Con- nor and only Carr (37) and Downton (33) prevented a ruin- ous collapse before the innings foundered at 155. As Hampshire made their reply Philippe Ed-	y Lamb Marson early opportunity to assert his crudition and at the end of it Greenidge, Rohin Smith and Nicholas had fallen to him as Hampshire lost four wickets in making 93 from 46 overs. Clinton made 117, Stewart 78 and Richards 70 not out In Surrey's 427 for nine declared from 96.1 overs against Somer- set at Taunino and at Nuneaton Gloocestershire managed Intre- points only as Warwickshire's batsmen capably turned aside the threat of Walsh and Law- rence on the way to making 381 for nine, Moles made an ex- cellent impression in scoring a century bere and Lloyds took five wickets. Saturday's scores Britannic Assurance county championship CHESTERFIELD: Yorkstike 131 for 7 v Detystike. CHESTERFIELD: Yorkstike 131 for 7 v Detystike. CHESTERFIELD: Yorkstike 131 for 7 v Detystike. CHESTERFIELD: Yorkstike 131 for 9 (A J Actes 107; Scores 31 for 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 427 for 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (S S Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C) Anton 117, A J Savey 170; 9 dos (J C)

SPORT 20

SWIMMING **Gross has** the edge over his rival

Madrid (Reuter) - Michael Gross, the Olympic gold medal winner, set a championship record as he opened the defence of his 200 metres freestyle title at the world swimming championships here yesterday. In doing so he upstaged Matt Biondi, the American world record holder over 50 and 100 metres freestyle and Gross's main rival.

Biondi demonstrated his power when he clocked I min 49.22 sec to win his his qualifying race and slice 0.33 of a second from the West German's 1982 championship record. But the 22 year-old Gross won

the final heat - in which Biondi also swam — in 1:48.70, this hoding well for an attack on the world mark of 1:47.44 he set in

the 1984 Olympic Games. On a blazing hot day, Biondi was fastest out, passing the 100-metre mark in 52.29, nearly a second quicker than the West German. But Gross, stretching out in his seemingly effortless Stakes. style, had a clear edge in the return 100,

Gross and Biondi were well elear of the rest as Marcel Gery, of Czechoslovakia, returned the third fastest time, more than a second slower than Biondi. Adrian Moorhouse, of Britain, gained a psychological advan-tage over Vietor Davis, his Canadian arch-rival, breaking the championship record with the fastest final qualifying time in the men's 100 metres breaststroke heats.

Moorhouse, the Common-wealth Games 200 metres champion. clocked a European record 1:02.28 which also beat the 1:02.75 world championship mark set by Steve Lundquist, the American, in Guayaquil,

the American, in Guayaqui, Ecuador, four years ago. Gianni Minervini,of Italy, yesterday's third fastest qualifier in t:03.27, was the previous European record holder at 1:02.61. Davis, who beat Moorhouse in the Common-wealth Games 100 metres, was earond cuiffert in 1:03.16 second swiftest in 1:03.16.

In the diving pool, Greg Louganis, the world and Olym-pic double champion made a fine start to his defence of the the start to his defence of the men's springboard title. He scored two perfect 10s on his third dive and compiled an aggregate 251.07 points for his five morning dives. Tan Liangde, of China, was second on 237.66.

Jenna Johnson, of the US, Jopped qualifiers for the women's 100 metres freestyle final in 55.58, but Kristin Ouo. of East Germany, was just 0.3 of a second back. Otto, world champion over 100 metres backstroke in 1982, is bidding for an unprecedented seven world championship medals in Madrid.

East Germany, who won 10 of the 14 world championship titles last time, led the way in the two other women's events. Kathleen Nord, double Euro-

Start-Rite can Farewell to a great horseman lead Ives to By Michael Seely

double helping of winners

By Mandarin

That talented jockey Tony first racecourse sppearance, lvcs, who teams up with royal could not match the finishing could not match the finishing trainer Ian Balding at speed of the 33-1 Wragg filly Norpella at Newmarket nine Kingsclere next season, has an excellent chance of riding a days ago, but this General double today for his present Assembly colt can complete retainer, the Newmarket-based Bill O'Gorman. the O'Gorman-Ives double at

Ives, who will always be remembered for his wonderful association with the prolific winning two-year-old Provideo, should be on the mark at Windsor this afternoon with another O'Gorman receiving 51b, can take his juvenile, Start-Rite, who is napped to open bis account in measure. Lester Piggott celebrated his the six furlongs Newholme

After a quiet introduction behind Le Favori at Newmarket, Start-Rite displayed rapid improvement when failing to catch the more experienced Riot Brigade by a short head in a Yarmouth maiden event earlier this month.

My selection, a well-made son of Comedy Star, looks to have plenty of scope for improvement and can take full advantage of the 6lb he receives today from the Barry stages by the Tom Jones-trained Khadruf. Hills-trained course and dis-

tance winner, Centauri, John Dunlop's candidate. King Richard, sbaped nicely when staying on strongly for third place behind Anyow in a small field at Brighton and commands respect, but Start-Rite is preferred.

sador, making his Amb

Today's course specialists

WINDSOR NOCKEYS: W Carson, 38 winners from 172 nides, 22.1%, 5 Cauthen, 27 from 125, 21.6%; W R Swinburn, 21 from 108, TRAINERS: J Hindey, 6 winners from 23 runners, 39.1%; M Stoute, 13 from 60, 21.7%; P Waiwyn, 10 from 96, 16.7%, JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 62 winners from 300 ndes, 20.7%; G Starkey, 28 from 146, 19.2%; W R Swinburn, 15 from 81, 18.5%. WORCESTER

TRAINERS: L Kennard, 23 winners from 97 runners, 23.7%; J Jenkins, 25 from 117, 22.2%; J Old, 12 from 59, 20.3%. JOCKEYS: S Sherwood, 18 winners from 100/CREVS: S Sherwood, 18 winners from 47 rides, 34.0%; H Davies, 27 from 177, 15.3%; S Smuth-Eccles, 9 from 80, 11.3%; S Morshead, 15 from 141, 10.8%.

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 27 winners from 88 runners, 30.7%; J Sutcliffe, 7 from 81, 22.6%; P Cole, 10 from 141, 11.3%,

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best

LEICESTER

2.30 NEWHOLME STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £1,020: 61) (13 runners)

WINDSOR

Kathleen Nord, double Euro-pean champion in Sofia last gear, topped 400 metres individ-FORM: HANSEATIC (9-0) won 2% from Blaze 01 Gold (8-11) 12 ran, Haydock 6f stia

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 18 1986

RACING MOURNS PASSING OF ONE OF THE SPORT'S MOST COLOURFUL CHARACTERS

The racing world yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Captala Ryan Price, that flamboyant soldier of fortune and natural genins with horses, who died in the early hours of Saturday morning on his 74th birthday. Fred Winter, four times cham-ning inclusion this 15 years

pion jockey during his 15 years with the "wizard of Findon" said: "He was a man's man. He certainly didn't suffer fools gladly. Some people liked him and some people hated him, but he didn't give a damn either

"He was a wonderful man to work for, though," Winter said, "We had only two serious rows the O'Gorman-Ives double at Leicester in the Captains EBF Stakes. The Aga Khan repre-sentative, Roubayd, scored decisively at Bath last month. However, the opposition may not have amounted to much that day and Ambassador. Winkter won three Champion

Winter won three Champion Hurdles for the stable on Clair Soleil, Fare Time and Ebornsezer. But Josh Gifford, Lester riggott celebrated nis 21st training success with his smart two-year-old Deputy Governor at Newbury on Friday, and another of his youngsters, Paleface, can carry on the good work by landing the Leicester Tigers Con Treble Nursery Con Treble Nursery

Cup Treble Nursery. Last time out, at Redcar, these successful gambles were Paleface was a warm order to land a similar handicap, but way from home. Le Vermontois, a long land a similar handicap, but way from home. Le Vermontois, and but way from home to bift was run out of it in the closing despite hardly bothering to lift won hy six lengths in 1966. Hill The Alec Stewart-trained afterwards found to have mana-Sender looks on a favourable factured his own cortisone, weight for the Leicester Tigers romped home hy 12 lengths in Handicap following his credit-able second behind Brave And mixture of boos and cheers from

able second behind Brave And Bold at Redcar, while John Sutcliffe's River Gambler, caught in the last stride by Stillou at Lingfield, could be the answer to the tricky Measham Handicap. Se specialists Measham Handicap. Measham Handi Handi Handicap. Measham Handicap. Measham Handica

faster" he said, "It was ntter robhish. He was a wonderful feeder and could improve ani-mals very quickly. When a horse was coming to his peak, you could almost see him having grown in his box overnight. Kelleway said-"I was with him for over 20 years and he made me what I am today. He was a wonderful trainer with a hot of common sense and that what it's

common sense and that what it's

FORM: BOLD GARCON (9-4) 4th beaten 5%) to Centauri (8-11) 19 ran. Windsor 61 stics good Aug 2. SAXON STAR (8-8) 3rd beaten 1%) to Crofters Cline (8-5) 13 ran. New-market 81 hi cap good Aug 2. DERRING DEE (8-9) won hd from Biotia (7-6) 10 gran. Windsor or 61 hi cap good Aug 2. DERRING DEE (8-9) won hd from Biotia (7-6) 10 gran. Windsor Sindre (8-0) 10 ran. Windsor (8 THAT CERTAIN SMILE (8-11) 3rd beaten 51 to Battic Shore (9-0) 10 ran. Windsor 51 stics good July 28. NEW MEDICO (9-0) 2nd beaten 11 to Akid Ard Abet (8-11) 0 ran. Pontefract 51 stics good to firm Aug 7. Selection: SAXON STAR

4.0 BINFIELD HANDICAP (£1,959: 1m 3f 150yd) (10)

 JJ ENH-IELD HANDICAP (£1,959: 1m 31 150yd) (10)

 6 0320-0 GEM MART (£5A) (J While) C Holmes 4-9-7.

 7 001001 STILLOU (Mess L Demeriou) P Mitchell 3-9-5.

 6 0-0000 FORMEDABLE DANCER (Mrs A Clabby) J Durlep 3-9-3.

 6 00-0000 FORMEDABLE DANCER (Mrs A Clabby) J Durlep 3-9-3.

 10 40000 FORMEDABLE DANCER (Mrs A Clabby) J Durlep 3-9-3.

 11 440300 FORMEDABLE DANCER (Mrs A Clabby) J Durlep 3-9-3.

 12 000-041 CURIGA (Lord H de Waldert) P Walavyn 3-0-0 (Sed)

 13 330312 DOMANICH PREVCESS (Mrs P Robur) P Rober 5-8-13.

 21 900-041 CURIGA (Lord H de Waldert) P Valavyn 3-0 (Sed)

 13 330312 DOMANICH PREVCESS (Mrs P Robur) P Rober 5-8-13.

 21 900-041 CURIGA (Lord H de Waldert) P Valavyn 3-0 (Sed)

 21 900-041 CURIGA (Lord H de Waldert) P Valavyn 3-0 (Sed)

 13 330312 DOMANICH PREVCESS (Mrs P Robur) P Rober 5-8-13.

 22 000-041 CURIGA (Lord H de Waldert) P Valavyn 3-0 (Sed)

 21 9002-06 LADY FIREPOWER (R Nightingsle) R Holder 4-8-6.

 22 0 UBERATED GRIL (Mss C Marria) P Feiden 6-8-5.

 214 DOMANICH PREVENTER (R Nightingsle) R Holder 4-8-6.
 A Clark 1

G Cartar (3) 8 - W Carson 0 - B Rouse 1 - W Newnes 7 Paul Eddary 3 Pat Eddary 4 - J Willeos 2

11-4 Dominion Princess, 3-1 Curiga, 4-1 Tempast Tossed, 5-1 Stillou, 8-1 Kilmington Castle, 8-1 Formadable Dancer, 12-1 others.

FORME STELLOU (8-12) won shihd from River Gambler (8-8) 15 ran. Lingfield 1 m 21 hroap good July 26. TEMPEST TOSSED (8-0) 2nd beaten 11 from Regal Steel (7-12) 7 ran. Thirsk 1m 41h cap good to firm Aug 2. ClifticA (8-8) won hd from Regal Sisel (7-12) 7 ran. Brighton 1m 41h cap good to firm Aug 2. ClifticA (8-8) won hd from Op to Uncle (9-2) 7 ran. Brighton 1m 41h cap good to firm Aug 5. LADY FIREPOWER (7-11) 9th beaten over 11) to Balgownie (7-8) 19 ran. Leicaster Im 21 h cap soft Mar 25, DORINNON PRINCESS (8-10) 2nd beaten 31 to Rustic Treck (8-2) 10 ran. Redcar 1m 21 app'oe h cap good Aug 8. Selection: TEMPETS TOSSED



Ryan Price and Fred Winter attending the Newmarket September sales in 1963

Yos could always tell a

1970, the victories of Persian Lancer and Major Rose in the Cesarewich in 1966 and 1968 had already illustrated the all about. He was a good man to work for and you always knew where you were with him." Gifford paid this tribute: "They don't make characters like him any more. And he will be sadly missed. He was a good

trainer's total mastery of craft. friend and a great governor. His Findon-trained horse instantly in the paddock by the bloom on bark was so much worse than his bite and most people never its coat and the well-being of Ginevra, Bruni and Giacometti realised it " David Coleman, of the BBC,

were evident before their suc-cesses in the Oaks, St Leger and Champion Stakes, respectively. certainly felt the rough edge of Price's longue after Winter and Kilmore had won the Grand National in 1962.

LEICESTER

5.45 MEASHAM HANDICAP (£2,396: 1m 2f)

A Colliane (7) 15 14-7-10 45 0000 DEERFIELD BEACH (C-D) Mrs & Waring

VESTRAY (USA) & Holinshead 4-8-13.

100-30 Stormy Prospect, 4-1 Turine, Sander, 8-1 Baton Match, 13-2 Longstop, 8-1 Murfax, Dick Knight, 10-1 others.

7.05 CAPTAINS & B F STAKES (3-Y-O: £2.516: 1m 4f) (4)

J Reid 3 Thes 4 S Webster 2 M Wighern 1

11-10 Ambassador, 11-8 Roubayd, 8-1 Nautica, 25-1 Merseyspeed.

7.35 METROPOLE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O:

I only met this remarkable individual once socially. It was during a long and convival evening at Michael Stonte's when the wine and port flowed freely. The rakish triby was left Kilmore's record that se kinner's record that season prior to Aintree had not exactly been distinguished and Coleman attempted to grill the trium-phant trainer. Fixing his even-tually flustered interrogator with an indignant and baleful stare, "the Captain" uttered the inmortal words, "I trained him for the race

on a hook in the hall and his bald dome gleamed in the candlelight. He was on the top of his form. Talking about horses he said,

Before Price turned his atten-tions exclusively to the Flat in

Paleface.

71) (20)

4f) (17)

Going: firm

2628: 2m) (9 runners)

"They are not what they were. They used to be like wild things.



(19 runners)

 (19 runners)

 0 0113 MISTER POINT (D) G Tinkder 4-9-10., W Goodwin (?) 18

 5 0400 EVROS (D) John Fiz:Gerald 4-9-6., J Brown (?) 7

 8 0200 SWAMA KALJ M Tomplans 4-9-2., F Cochrame 2

 9 0000 CIGAR G Wragg 3-9-1., Pat Endery 0

 10 4020 STARMAST W Ham 3-9-0., W Gaesen 11

 10 4020 SWAMA KALJ M Tomplans 4-9-2., F Cochrame 2

 9 0000 CIGAR G Wragg 3-9-1., W Gaesen 11

 10 4000 ELAREM (D) T Fairhurst 7-8-18

 20 000 COMMCN FARM M British 3-9-3., W Gaesen 11

 20 000 COMMCN FARM M British 3-9-3., K Dartley 4

 20 3012 EVPLSTIVE (B) M Existin 3-9-3., K Dartley 4

 27 0010 KAVAKA H Writing 4-8-6., J Reide

 27 0010 KAVAKA H Writing 4-8-6., L Bigglo (7) 19

 31 4030 SOCKS UP (2) R Joinson-Hooghton 9-8-4 S Caethen 10

 30 -000 GOOLORD (B) T Taylor 6-8-0., A Proud 16

 42 00-0 TH EXCEPTIONAL (USA) R Holinshowd 4-7:13

Leicester selections By Mandarin

5.45 River Gambler. 6.10 Straight Bat. 6.35 Sender. 7.5 Ambassador. 7.35 Trynova. 8.5

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5.45 Bwana Kali, 6.10 Straight Bat, 6.35 Sender,

6.10 REARSBY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,054:

11-4 Deputy Tim, 100-30 Saughtrees, 4-1 Straight Bat, 7-1 Pokerae, 8-1 Capistrano Climax, 9-1 Lone Galaxie, 10-1 Sandron, 12-1 others.

6.35 LEICESTER TIGERS HANDICAP (22,547: 1m

WORCESTER

2.15 NIMROD NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O:

3: 2(n) (9 (UTINERTS) JOLLY PRINCE H Manners 10-7 ______ II Bostay (4) 0 STEP ON H Dale 10-7. _____ C Cas (4) ANGEL ORUMMER A P Ingham 10-2 _____ Steme Knight AUNT ETTY (8) J Francome 10-2 _____ Steme Knight AUNT ETTY (8) J Francome 10-2 _____ T Pinfael LOW RATION K 6 Bridgwater 10-2 _____ W Wernhangton NETAL-WOODS RILE C J Mile 10-2 _____ K Moorney 40 RUPERT'S DAUGHTER M Castel 10-2 _____ K Moorney 0 WhSPERED CHANT J H Jankars 10-2 _____ J When 0 whSPERED CHANT J H Jankars 10-2 _____ J When 10-2 _____ J When 0 whSPERED CHANT J H Jankars 10-2 _____ J When 10-2 ______ J When 10-2 _____ J When 10-2 _____

Worcester selections ...

· By Mandarin

2.15 Angel Drummer. 2.45 Karnatak. 3.15 Water Eaton Girl. 3.45 Major Tom. 4.15 Celtic Story.

7.5 Ambassador. 7.35 Alhayat. 8.5 Paleface.

Michael Seely's selection: 5.45 CIGAR (nap)

trying to give SID to the winner, Vincent O'Brien is by no means sure that Wise Coundid from o man, who understoo them so well. sellor will race again this year, it being the intention to keep him **Obituary page 12** on in training as a fonr-year-old.

Cause

climbing up the walls of their boxes. The lads used to be shaking in the corners, terrified of them."

Boh McCreery, a lifelong friend and admirer, ventured his opinion that the reason for this

over-explorance might have been too much food and lack of

sufficient exercise. "Stuff and consense," roared the Captain across the polished table. "They were like tigers. They had fire in their bellies in those days." Come to think of it, what more

fitting epitaph could there be for the piratical and kindly Ryan Price than his own colourful and

dramatic words about his farogrite creature, the thorough-

bred racehorse, coming as they

sufficient exercise.



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Derbys

crushi

eterans.

rusty

winners on Saturday, two of them on three-year-old colts Fleet Commander and Wise Counsellor trained at Ballydoyle

even money he strolled home 21/2 lenghs ahead of Find the

Pat Eddery rode three more

Correspondent

This will be Polonia's second

Eddery pushed him into the lead one and a half furlongs out and he soon had the opposition in the group three Desmond stakes at full stretch. Mr John, tieing up the form nicely, fin-ished a two length runner-up,

by Vincent O'Brien. This was Wise Counsellor's first outing since filling the role of whipper-in in the Derby at Eosom

Grigione. of America. was a mere 0.02 of a second adrift. The East Germans also clocked the fastest 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay time of 8:08.93, with the Netherlands second fastest on 8:13.88.

CYCLING

Glasgow is tuning up for Peiper

By a Correspondent

The itinerapt band of pro-fessional racing cyclists will roost tonight in Glasgow after the fourth event in the Kelloggs City Centre Championships.

22 Seven days ago, the series started in Manchester, and has travelled vis Dublin and Cork to Glasgow. The ever-present flock of startings in George Square will be ousted from the trees and buildings by the noise created by the massed ranks of spectators crowded on to the pavements at seven o'clock

pavements at seven o'clock tonight. Last year, the Falcon Flyer, Shane Sullon, was first across the line in Glasgow, and went on to win the championships, Sut-ton, the rough, tough Austra-tian, was following the precedent set hy his fellow countrymen, Danny Clark, who won in 1984, and Phil Ander-son, the 1983 event winner. For the Glasgow event this

For the Glasgow event this year, the organizers have imported another Australian, Allan Peiper.

With the addition of "guest riders" 10 sclected cities, the Kelloggs Championship is a race within a race. The overall winner in London on September 7 must have contested all seven events. In Cork on Friday night, the effect of this arrangement was most evident as the visiting firemen, Stephen Roche and Sean Kelly, recruited for two sevents in Ireland only, stretched the field. Kelly finally won the event. Behind them, Joey McLoghlin, the winner is Man-

chester, and his strong ANC-Halfords team, contained the main contenders for the overall championship. Phil Bayton, who is affec-

tionately known as the Staffordshire engine" for his driving power at the front of the field, slipped the net and steamed into third place in Cork.

He rides for Moducel who have Mike Doyle in the Green Jersey as King of the Sprints leader. Team member Steve Joughin (the pocket rocket) was in sparkling form in Cork, and the star-spangled jerseys of the Condor-Bilton riders were always in the action.

More sport on page 25

ual medley qualifiers with a good Aug 8. CENTAURI (8-11) won 41 from suveniedelingent (8-13) 19 rah. Windsor 61 time of 4:47.94. But Michelle issis good Aug 2. KING RICHARD (9-0) 3rd beaten 23 to Anyhow (9-0) 5 rah. Brighton 61 Griglione, of America, was s mere 0.02 of a second adrift. Selection: CENTAURI

Windsor selections

By Mandarin 2.30 START-RITE (nap). 3.0 Survival Kit. 3.30 New Mexico. 4.0 Tempest Tossed. 4.30 Shibil. 5.0 Flying Biddy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Star-Rite. 3.0 Pimm's Party. 3.30 Saxon Star. 4.0 Tempest Tossed. 4.30 Shibil. 5.0 Flying Biddy.

By Michael Seely 2.30 Start-Rite. 3.0 Flag Bearer.

3.0 STRATFIELDSAYE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £853: 5f) (14)

- 3-1 Hedera Helix, 4-1 Glory Gold, 5-1 Music Delight, 5-1 It's Been Rumoured, Sam's Retrain, 10-1 Survival Kit, 12-1 Lucky Starchy, Pimm's Party, 14-1 others.

Safi S Heinan, 10-1 Schward NL, 12-1 Lakky Startig, Frink & Fally, 14-1 Cares-FORM: HEDERA XELIX (8-11) 2nd beaten 44 to Dut On A Flyer (8-8) 5 ran. Brighton 5f self stics firm June 7, GLORY GOLD (8-8) 3rd beaten hd to Hanry Hont (8-9) 9 ran. Avr 5f self stics good to firm July 21. ITS BEEN RUMACURED (8-11) 7th beaten over 10KH to Vevia (8-11) 7 ran. Brighton 61 stics good to firm Aug 5. MUSIC DELIGHT (6-6) 5th beaten 11X/1 to Cry For The Clowr (8-11) 17 ran. Ripon 6f self stics good to firm Aug 4. SURVIVAL KIT (8-8) 3rd beaten 121 to Viva Ronda (8-8) 0 ran. Goodwood 6f self stics good to firm June

ction: MUSIC DELIGHT

- 3.30 LOUDWATER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,721: 61) (8)
- Control of the second sec
- 11 15 19
- 5-2 Derring Dee, 100-30 New Mexico, 5-1 That Certain Smile, 6-1 Sameon, 10-1 Saxon Star, Bold Garcon, 12-1 Green's Gallery, 14-1 Setter Country.

Results from Saturday's meetings

Newbury 1.30 1, Pasticcio (14-1); 2, Eastern House (13-2); 3, Ancika (10-1); 4, Enswaag (14-1). Fancy Pan 11-2 fak. Bnawaag (14-1). Fancy Pan 11-2 fak. 16 ran. NR: Pracous, Metal, Vaiglen. 20 1. El Cuite (6-1); 2, Hauwmal (85-40 fav); 3, Tender Type (8-1). 11 ran. NR: Shiristar Taxsaver. 2.30 1, Bakharodi (6-4 fav); 2, Sirk (100-30; 3, 1 Want To Ba (11-1); 8 ran. 3.0 1, Abuzz (11-2); 2, Regency File (5-1); 3.0 (falsing Moonbazins (11-4 fav); 8 ran. NR: Statkiya. 3.30 1. Bew Attibute (12-1); 2, Zamon do. Wolverhampton 5.30 1, Lingering (6-5 tav); 2, Bois De Boulogne (13-2); 3, Blezng High (12-1), 13 ran. 6.0 1. Lete Programs (7-1): 2. Roof Ghost (6-5 fav); 3. The Choppenham Man (5-1). 3 ran, NR; Mas Marjoosa. 6.30 1. Harrisston Lake (3-1); 2. Orange Hill (9-4 fav); 3. Marjion (7-2). 10 ran. 7.0 1. Paylin (7-4 fav); 2. Albch 'N Bee (5-1); 3. Saronicos (13-2). 10 ran. NR; Le Mans.

 Strassing incomparises (11-4 BW), 8 rgn, NR: Shakirya.
 330 J. Bew Attihude (12-1); 2, Zazoom (9-4 fav); 3, Bengal Fre (7-1), 27 ran, A0 1, Deny River (25-1); 2, Partaect Timing (9-2); 3, Deputy Head (25-1), Laurie Loman 4-1 fav. 14 ran. NR: Bridge Street Lady. Maris, 7.30 1, imperial Paisce (4-1 (t-fav); 2, Topska Express (3-2); 3, Netive Habitat (4-1 (t-fav); 14 ran, NFL Tom Rum, 8.0 1, Echoing (3-2); 2, Intenta Maria (7-2 fav); 6, Domino Rose (11-2), 10 ran,

Bangor 2.15 1. Discover Gold (7-1); 2. Gille's Waffe (10-1); 3. Heddon Lad (11-2). Venture To Reform 6-4 fav. 2.45 1. Imperial Black (2-1 fav); 2. Futtormore (12-1); 3. Spanish God (5-1), 11 ran.

Lady. **Ripon** 2.30 1, Honest Tol (5-1); 2, Halo Hatch (6-1); 3, Charlton Köng; (7-1), Sand-Dolar 5-2 tav, NR; Run By Jove. 3.51, Mere Music; (6-1); 2, Harry's Coming (5-1); 3, Hugo 2 Hackenbush (9-2), Bold Hidsawsy 3-1 fav, NR; Miss Drummond. 3.40 1, Cathertizes Weal (100-30); 2, Padre Pio (7-2); 3, Saw High (11-2), Prince Sky 11-4 fav. NR; Ho M Chrinh, Felipe Toro. 4.10 1, Dark Siross (8-1); 2, Cocked Hat Supreme (9-1); 3, Savet (9-4 fav), 17 ran, 4.40 1, Sheer Roysty (6-2; Tav); 2, Norgable (100-30); 3, Blaze Of Gold (100-30), 8 ran, NR; Liseta. 5.10 1, Spring Feight (11-4 fav); 2, Breckland Lady (100-30); 3, Primrose Way (12-1), 12 ran, NR; Blue Bell's Star. Tan. No. 21 Constant (12-1); 3, Spanan God (5-1), 11 ran. 3.15 1, Taroogen's Best (11-6 rav); 2, Thareleos (9-2); 3, Baluchi (7-1), 0 ran. 3.45 1, Bunsamoch House (5-4 fav); 2, Lor Moss (7-2); 3, Crisp And Keen (13-2), 12 ran. NR; 54 Colme. 4.15 1, Lusky Charlie (5-2 fav); 2, Rovigo (11-2); 2, Easy Kin (3-1), 5 ran. 4.45 1, Walten (6-4 fav); 2, Le Soir (4-1); 3, Little Rosse (20-1), 7 ran.

Lingfield Park

Lingiteld Park 5.55 1, Sweet Domain (4-1); 2, Absence Of Makes (9-2); 6, Eta's Pet (18-1). Fluttery 10-11 fav. 8 ran, 5.20 1, Come And Chase Me (4-1); 2, Mandub (4-1); 2, Cooper Red (5-2 (1-4x), Lady Pat 5-2 (1-fav, 5 ran, 8-45 1, Highest Note (5-4 fav); 2, Jultown Lad (11-1); 3, La Cazadora (5-1), 9 ran, 7.15 1, Pactolus (2-1 fav); 2, Trapaza Antst (5-1); 3, Chucklestone (100-30), 6 ran, Biack Bark 64 fav. 13 ran. NR: Galaxy Gste. 3.45 1. Treget Man (10-11 fav); 2. Molerak (14-1); 3. Master Tercel (3-1); 8 ran, 4.15 1. Prince Bubbly (50-1); 2. Glotming (16-1); 3. Gone With The Yet (100-30). French Nephew 64 fav. 12 ran. 4.45 1. Laföne (5-2); 2. Forume Finder (8-2); 3. Black River (9-1). Senor Ramos 2-1 fav. 13 ran. 5.15 1. Tumble Jim (5-2); 2. The Welder (14-1); 3. Hardy Ranch (9-4 fav). Ketopergos 9-4 fav. 8 ran.

ran. 7.45 1, Pusitier (10-1); 2, Verdant Boy (4-1); 3, Brazzenka (11-2). Mr Jay-Zae 100-30 fav. 8 ran. 8.15 1, Mukhabbr (6-15 fav); 2, Tough N Gentie (5-4); 3, Keen Edge (6-1). 4 ran.

4.30 RAYS STAKES (£959: 1m 2f 22yd) (8)

- 00 KONGS ROCK (2 Harris) W Charles 4-9-2... 390-010 EXCLUSIVE NORTH (USA) (Dr C L) R Armstrong 3-8-0.... 20 ENSIGNE (F Salman) H Candy 3-8-8... 000000 FRUITY OFFOORE? [USA) (W Gradley) R Armstrong 3-8-8... 00 KAASIB (H Al-Maktoum) C Bensteed 3-8-8... 443222 SHBBI, (B) (27) (Sherkin Michaemed) M Stoute 3-8-6..... 40303 ARCRAFTE (USA) (H Kashul) A Hits 3-8-5...... 0 NOHOLIABNA (USA) (G Vanian) O Douieb 3-8-5...... W Newson P Tulk B Rouse 1 V R Switchart 1
- 13-8 Shibil, 15-8 Exclusive North, 9-2 Aircraftie, 7-1 Ensigne, 12-1 Noholmine,

FORM: EVCLUSIVE NORTH (9-0) Stilbeatan 41 to Codices (9-0) 7 ran. Followstone 71 stills good to firm Aug 12. ENSIGNE (8-0) unpleaded to On Tenterhooks (9-0) 19 ran. Goodwood Im 21 stills good to firm June 10. Earlier ENSIGNE (9-0) 2nd beaten 1%1 from Kathy W (8-11) 18 ran. Lakestar Im 21 sitis good May 25. SNBH, (10-4) im 3rd jabcad 2nd batter Ind To Vagador (10-3) 15 ran. Newmarket Tim 44 statts titls good Aug 2. ARRCAFTE (8-11) 3rd beaten 4%1 to King Jack (9-0) 0 ran. Edinburgh Im 31 stills firm June 30. NOHOLIMINA (8-6) 6th beaten 12%1 to Paylia (8-8) 21 ran. Wolverhampton 1 m 11 good Aug 4. good Aug 4. Selection: ENSIGNE

- 5.0 MANTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,941: 1m 70yd) (21)

- 5.0 MANTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,941: 1rn 70yd) (21)

 2 00-3001
 FI, YING BIDDY (ISA) (Butting Stud) J Hinday 9-8 (8x)
 M Hills 10

 0 0710-000
 STWTHETIC (B) (C Netholson) D Ansultnet 9-7
 J Leech 15

 4 40-200
 SAULE (S Sheet) J Davies 9-7
 J Leech 15

 2 431-304
 CAFE MOIN (D Jahreon) J Davies 9-7
 J Leech 15

 2 431-304
 CAFE MOIN (D Jahreon) J Davies 9-7
 J Leech 15

 7 000-800
 MR SAVVAS (Z Papershfamou) M McConnach 9-4
 Paul Eddery 5

 7 000-800
 MR SAVVAS (Z Papershfamou) M McConnach 9-4
 R Gauest 2

 9 0-00350
 ON TO GLORY (J Berlow 1) Davies 9-4
 R Gauest 2

 12 0-0324
 SPECIAL GUEST (C Marner) D Mories 9-0
 G Bantey 12

 12 0-0324
 SPECIAL GUEST (C Marner) D Mories 9-0
 G Bantey 12

 13 0000-03
 COME TO THE RALL (BF) (I Horgan) R Hannon 9-0
 G Bantey 12

 14 0000-04
 COME TO THE RALL (BF) (I Horgan) R Hannon 9-0
 G Bantey 12

 15 0000-03
 COME TO THE RALL (BF) (I Cuerk) E Elis 1-7
 P Robitson 2

 16 0000-04
 COME TO THE RALL (BF) (I Cuerk) E Elis 1-7
 P Robitson 2

 17 00000
 KOKYYS PET (B) (T Cuerk) E Elis 1-7

FORM: FLYING BIDDY (8-4) won 'Xi from Imperial Palace (8-4) 10 ran. Haydoock 71 /r cap good Aug 8. CAFE NOR (9-4) won 'Xi from Imperial Palace (8-4) 10 ran. Haydoock 71 /r cap good Aug 8. CAFE NOR (9-4) 4th 6 to Blue guatar (9-5) 21 ran. Windows 1 m 1 cap good June 25. ON 10 GLORY (9-7) 6th besten 31 to Sweet Andy (8-2) 10 ran. Kempton 1 m app'ca fraze from July 17. Collier To THE BALL (8-3) and besten 31 to Follow The Band (9-8) 11 nan. Yamouth 1m 21 sets good to firm Aug 7. DELTA RCSE (8-8) 4th besten 4 Xi to Frivole (8-11) with BE SO BOLD (8-1) 5th besten 4 Xi, ot, 15 mm. Folkastone 71 /r cap good to firm July 22. BATH (8-11) 4th besten 5% to Philosophical (8-13) 16 ran. Stists firm July 5. GRANDANGUS (7-13) 3rd besten 1% to Philosophical (8-13) 16 ran. Newmarket 1 m sell fraze good to firm Aug 8. Selection: CAFE NOR

German double Leger prospect

Lirung and Acatenango made it an afternoon to remember for the Cologne trainer Heinz Jentzsch by winning group one races at Deauville and Gelsenkirchen yesterday.

Lirung, enterprisingly ridden by Steve Cauthen, made all the running to land the Prix du Haras de Fresnay-te-Buffard Jacques le Marois from the fastfinishing Regal State with John Dunlop's Efisio (Willie Carson), third.

Pat Eddery, riding Arokar, carned a four-day suspension from the stewards, commencing

on August 26, for causing inter-ference to Elle Seule. Carson later took second place to Darara in the Prix de Psyche on the Dick Hern trained Cocotte.

Leaders on Flat TRAINERS

Little Rose (20-1), 7 ran, Market Rasen 2.45 1, Video (5-1): 2, Warm Air (10-1); 3, Hunt's Kate (2-1), What A Line 11-8 fav. 7 2.15 1, Ribo Melody (5-1): 2, Sweet Srugfit (7-1): 3, Black Diamond (3-1), Black Bank 6-4 fav. 13 ran, NR: Galaxy JOCKEYS Pat Eddery 1 S Cauthen 1 W Carson G Duffield R Cochrane G Starkey T Ounn W R Swinburn

 133
 86
 61
 1

 133
 86
 61
 1

 106
 95
 72
 7

 81
 70
 76
 3

 64
 54
 50
 11

 56
 89
 46
 1

 54
 36
 28
 0

 52
 41
 42
 7

 50
 57
 52
 8

Bakharoff, third in both the French and Irish Derby, upheid the classic form when justifying 6-4 favouritism in the Walmac International Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury on Saturday. The Khaled Abdulla coll.

trained by Guy Harwood and ridden by Willie Carson, be-cause stable jockey Greville Starkey could not make the 9-4 Aunt Ety, S-1 Whispared Chant, 9-2 Bao, 8-1 Ruperts Deughter, 8-1 Angel Drummer, 10-1 Step On, 14-1 others. weight, shook off Sirk inside the final furlong to win by a length.

The wineer received a 6-1 St Leger quote from William Hill, and Harwood said: "The idea

was to find out whether he got today's trip and we'll plan from here

Raymond cleared

Top English jockey aruce Raymond has been allowed to leave Hong Kong for the first time in six months after being

cleared in a long-running probe into race fixing. The indepen-dent commission against corruption has given Raymond back his passport and financial

5-4 Kamatak, 11-4 Butlans Pet, 4-1 Yangtas Kiang, 7-1 Inchgowar, 10-1 Crisp And Keen, 12-1 others. papers and on Saturday he flew to Singapore for a short holiday with his wife. Gillian.

In July the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club benned the English 3.15 RACING POST CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,312: 2m) (6) trainer Derek Kent for three years following the corruption investigation. The ban means that Kent cannot set foot on a racecourse or bave anything to do with horse racing anywhere until 1989.

4.45 Timlyn.

1 10-0 NORE HOPEFUL (0) G G Tristino 6-11-10.... M Sciency 4 01-2 GOLD HARTER (0) R J Hodges 8-10-3....... W Invise 7 312- WATER EATON GAL (0) M C Pipe 8-10-6...... J Lower 11 33-0 SPARIDLER SUPERB (6) P A Princhard 9-10-0 C Warten 10 9-0 THERAPEUTIC (USA) D R Tucker 5-10-0...... R Sparts 17 00-U JUST SPLID J P Smith 5-10-0....... T Pinilado

13-6 Gold Hunter, 9-2 Water Eaton Gal, 5-1 More Hopetul 8-1 Spankler Superb, 12-1 Therapeutic, 18-1 Just Spud.

£3,078: 7f) (20) 2 00 DANSE ARABÉ A Jarvis 9-3 0 Nicholis 0 4 00 GLORIOUS DAN R Aketarst 9-3 8 Watworth 11 5 MARGET SPIRIT 7 26 9-3 Nicholis 9-3 Nicholis 1 6 032F MORNING FLOWER (BF) R J Witkams 9-3 1 5-2 Cigar, 9-2 Bwana Kali, 5-1 Evros, 11-2 Stermest, 13-2 Kavaka, 8-1 Explative, 10-1 Mister Point, 12-1 others.

R Cochrane 18

 6 US2F MORHANG FLOWER (BF) FJ Watans 9-3
 R Cockrase 16

 8 RUNNING MONEY J Wilson 9-3
 R Cockrase 16

 10 C JOYFUL MISTREES P Coll 9-0
 T Owing 2*

 11 GS JUST ON TIME G HUNRY 9-0
 G Carter (2) 19:

 12 SOTE LIGHTMENG LASER (D) P Kelleway 9-0
 G Carter (2) 19:

 14 SOTE LIGHTMENG LASER (D) P Kelleway 9-0
 G Carter (2) 19:

 15 SOTE LIGHTMENG LASER (D) P Kelleway 9-0
 G Carter (2) 19:

 16 0094 CASTLE CORNET R Hannon 8-12
 W Carson 4

 17 MUTYME M Tomptons 8-10
 M Rinner 12:

 20 000 PEARLITIC M Tomptons 8-10
 M Rinner 12:

 21 0040 YOLING CENTURION (B) M Usher 8-10
 D Mickey 16:

 22 0050 PEARLY TA Boos 8-3
 Pat Eddery 20:

 26 0000 PEARLY LOVER P Felgens 8-8
 J Williams 12:

 27 000 STAR PLAY K Store 5-8
 J Williams 12:

 28 0000 PENNY LOVER P Felgens 8-8
 J Williams 12:

 29 000 STAR PLAY K Store 5-8
 J Williams 12:

 20 000 PENNY LOVER P Felgens 8-5
 R Weaver 5:

 20 000 FROULOUS FANCT M Bilanshard 6-7
 R Weaver 5:

 20 000 FRIVOLOUER P Actor 8-5
 T Williams 12:

 21 000 FRAP LAY K Store 5-8
 T Williams 7:

 22 000 TYE NO DEA P Hestarm 5-5
 T Weaver 5:

7-2 Mount Venus, 4-1 Lightning Laser, 9-2 Morning Rower, Albayat, 5-1 Trynova, 8-1 Casse Cornet, 10-1 Just On Time, 18-1 others.

8.5 LEICESTER TIGERS CUP TREBLE NURSERY . HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,940; 7f) (17)

5-2 Lord Collins, 3-1 E Se Doubleyou, 5-1 Caerinette, 6-1 Spotter, 13-2 Paleface, 7-1 Faktwyn, 8-1 Roumett, 10-1

Blinkered first time

WINDSOR: 3.0 Plapper Girl, 3.30 Denting Dee, 4.30 Shibit. 5.00 Synthetic, Kooky's Pet, Nora's Boy, Haywain, LEXCESTER: 5.45 Godiord, 6.10 Clap Your Hands. 0.35 Stormy Prospect. 5.35 Young Centurion, Miami Lass. 8.5 Meate Process.

3.45 EDWARD ELGAR HANDICAP CHASE

2-1 Filletts Farm, 5-2 Major Tom, 7-2 Atricam Star, 7-1 Leodegranes, 10-1 Sammy Licx, 14-1 Kars, 20-1 others.

4.15 GERONTIUS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,660: 2m-

11-10 Dance The Blues, 11-4 Cettic Story 4-1 Teeby Lad; -1 8-1 Citadel Roc, 10-1 Foot Sock, 14-1 pthera.

4.45 CHANSON NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m 4f).

 1 20-1
 TBMLYN (C) G 6 Bakeng 8-11-5
 Stherwood

 2 000 ASTON BANK P J Hobbs 5-11-0
 Pear Nobbs

 3 0-12
 BE MY WINGE J R Jerions 5-11-0
 J Water

 4 F-0F
 BEIN'S WAY K S Bridgewater 7-11-0
 J Water

 5 00-P
 DUNCLIFFE DANCER N 8 Thomson 5-11-0
 J Water

 6 423
 BEIN'S WAY K S Bridgewater 7-11-0
 W Worthouter

 5 00-P
 DUNCLIFFE DANCER N 8 Thomson 5-11-0
 D Mortis

 9 420 NEEDWOOD LEADER J M Bradley 5-11-0
 G Darres

 9 200 NEEDWOOD LEADER J M Bradley 5-11-0
 G Darres

 9 300 NEEDWOOD LEADER J M Bradley 5-11-0
 G Nerres

 10
 OUBCK PENCER J Webber 8-11-0
 G Nerres

 11
 0 OUBCK PENCER J M Bradley 4-10-11
 G Nerres

 15
 RICCO STAR (FR) J M Bradley 4-10-11
 G Tegg (7)

 16
 040-0 WREDIN LAD C C Triestre 4-10-11
 A Starpe

 17
 434
 AVERAGE L G Karnward 5-10-9
 R Pawell

 19
 29-0 TENDER GIFT T Moritor 6-10-9
 M Beentry (7)

Evens Timlyn, 3-1 Be My Wings, 11-2 Average: 8-1 Mobile" 10-1 Quick Fencer, 14-1 others.

· Butter

2 1P2- LEODEGRANCE (USA)(C) L & Kennerd 10-11-10

(£2,050: 3m) (10)

4f) (9)

3-7-18 32 A

ATHLETICS

Polotik **Trusty favourite keeps** Davidson ahead of ati the reigning champion

HORSE TRIALS

By Jenny MacArthur

champion. Bruce Davidson with third place - the same from the Uoited States, riding his favourite horse. J J Bahu. relegated the reigning world champion, Virginia Leng, op Priceless, into second place After a tense finish to the Croft Original. British Open horse trials at Gatcombe Park in

ACTERS

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Gloucestershire yesterday. -it was the first time foreign riders have been able to compete in the British Open and Davidson, who is taking J I Babu to Burghley next month, provided a superb finish to the competition as, the last to go, he galloped determinedly round Captain Mark Phillips's challenging course to beat Mrs Leng by two points.

Mrs Leng, however, retains the title of British National Champion, being the highest placed national rider in the class. She also finished second on her Burghley entry Murphy Himself in the advanced class. Rodney Powell'a deter-mined attack on the course

round Robert Lemieux, who lost his chapce with The Gamesmaster after a fall at the last fence, made up for it with a good round on his second horse, The Poser, to finish in

sixth place. Outside the championship class, the most inspired rides of the day came from 21-year-old Rachel Hunt who won the Young Riders' section with Aloaf, then had a fall at the water with Friday Fox but, despite badly bruising her right arm, returned to the fray one hour later to ride her Badminton runner-up Piglet

to first place in the advanced Section. She finished on the same. score as Mrs Leng, but her fast time - she had seven time penalties compared with Mrs

POLO

position as he had at Badacross country increasingly minton. He finished on the suggests her as the next Lnsame mark as Ian Stark on his cinda Green - although Badminton winner Sir Wattje comparison was not possible but had a faster cross country yesterday because Mrs Green withdrew after contracting a VITUS.

> Miss Hunt was one of only a handful of people throughout the day to jump the bounce of corners at fence 14 - the most technically difficult fence.

was Richard King's Beesting, who had to be put down after falling badly when trying to jump fence seven. The Steps Lane Crossing in one.

Lane Crossing in one. RESULTS: 1, J J Babu (8 Davidson, US) 42; 2, Priceless (V Leng) 44; 3, Pomeroy (R Poweli) 48; 4, Sir Wattle (1 Stark) 48; 5, Michaelmas Day (M Todd, New Zealand) 50; 6, The Poser (R Lemieux) 51. Advanced, 1, Piglet 8 (R Hunt) 42; 2, Marphy Himself (V Leng) 42; 3, Welton John (L Law) 52, Young Riders: 1, Aloaf (R Hunt) 43; 2, Hector James (V Ashbourne) 49; 3 equal, Soy Story II (A Ramus) with Crimdon Lucky George (J-A Shietd) 56.

The former dual world with Pomeroy was rewarded Leng's 21 - gave her victory. The one sadness of the day



Veterans help Bicester to victory By John Watson

The Pony Club champion-ships, organized by Mr and Mrs John Crisp, and sponsored by the Bank of Ireland, were com-pleted at Ambersham, Sussex, vesterday with the Bicester team carrying off the supreme prize, the Rendell Trophy. Yesterday's proceedings started with a dis-

play by the 43 teams who formed a colourful mounted column to salute Viscount Cowdray, their weekend bost. The Rendell was challenged on a League points system. Beaufort, who were leading Rendell division one by one

posts, scraped home to a 3-2 victory against Cheshire (South) for the Handley Cop (under-los). The RA's stylish No. 3 Peter Wright, won the special prize for "the boy showing most promise." on to wio overall by a comfort-able four points. Managed by Mrs Crisp, and better mounted than most of their opponents, Bicester fielded two veterans, Robert Thane, the Pony Club's Towler; 3, R Than Beaulor: 1, M Sau McCullun: Back, Saunders; 2, T Phone: 3, J ack, M Llowellon-Palmer, 1 Cap: RA (Salistury Plaint-

All-England captain, and Ru-pert Thorneloe, who was yes-terday awarded the scholarship place at Hugh Dawnay's Irish School. The teams backing up Hocky Helyer; 3, F Te. Cheshira (South ylor; 3, J Kavanaoh & Gamman Wright Kavanagh: Bar Trophe 2.0 1 and passing were the best so far scen in this category of polo. The RA (Salisbury Plain), in : 2, 1 LJHU

On top of the world: Jordanka Donkova of Bulgaria after setting a world record for the 100 metres hurdles in Cologne yesterday (Report, page 30)

CRICKET: NORTHAMPTONSHIRE LOSE LEADERSHIP OF JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE

Randall's Essex on top again stylish thanks to Hardie

By Ivo Tennant

COLCHESTER: Essex (4pis) Lever held as the ball swing

COLCHESTER: Essex (4pts) beat Essex by 31 runs Essex, the John Player Special Lamb was batting confidently League champions, went back on boy yesterday by beating Northamptonshire, the leaders. A century by Brian Hardie was the main factor in their victory, bowling. Of the two sides' remaining factures, Essex look remaining factures, Essex look collected runs assidouousy. Bail to have the less ardware rook

comeback

By Richard Streeton TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingha shire (4 pts) beat Lancashire by 26 runs return to first-team cricket with

Derek .Randall marked his an entertaining 88 yesterday as Nottinghamshire majotained their challenge in the John Player League, Randall, who has

Neil Fairbrother hit 79 in

aggressive style to lead

Lord's yesterday

when Middlesex romped home to win by eight wickets. Set to make 196, Radley made 47, and Slack, 75, before Butcher, 42 oot out and Carr, 26 not out, hit the winning runs with six balls to

good start when he bowled

Worcester v

Leicester

AT WORCESTER

starshire (4pts) beat Lei

Having chosen to field first, Cowans got Middlesex away to a

were soon taken, then Gould came to prop up his side once more in an innings of 65 not out, and le Roux made 16 and Phillipson 24 not out Chris-

topher Cowdrey and Peno tool four of five wickets to fall. If Somerset's crowd at Taunton were hoping for more fireworks in another explosive display from Ian Botham, then a fall of rain put an end to that idea. After Surrey had made 198

not out.

FOR THE RECORD

CC 300-09 CARDIFF 100 MILES RC 150 miles] 1 C Jones IAberdiery District WH1 153.51 1eem Aberdiery District WH1 153.51 1eem Aberdiery District WH1 60 10 EASTERN COUNTIES CA: Time real 1100 miles 1 P Morgan 11cobing BC) 352-30 Hans Hanan RC 128-51 FINSBURY FARK CC: Time real 125 miles 1 R Careen IVC Stought, 53.37 1cam VC Stough, 247.34 HINCKLEY TOMELLI RR: ROAT Roce (72 milest 1 A Webster Manchester WH), 237.00 LONG EATCH CC: Time must ICS miles 1 A Feam (Derby Mercury, Strant 455cc Tasar Derby Mercury, Strant 455cc Tasar

27

Fearn (Derby Mercury) 57mm 45sec Tearn Derby Mercury, 2mr 54mm 45sec OTLEY OC (50 males) 1 L Gammsh (Man-chester WH) 148 43 Tearn Scarborough Paragon 606 55 Women: J Pachtord (Stou-brode CCI, 203 06 WARWICKSHRE RC (25 males) 1, G Kinsel (Managet, 54.29 Tearn Scourbidger CC 25538, WREXIVAL

PSC38, WREXHAM RC C5 Micsl 1 P Pendrey (Chester RC, 55:30 1aam Brikenhead Norm End, 258:45 1arcem P Ward and E Ward (Kriby CC) 54:43

FOOTBALL

POLISH LEAGUE: Logis Warsaw 4, Pelonia Bytom 0, Gonta Zabira 3, Lech Poznan 0, Slask Winczaw 3, Stal Maelec 2, Pogon Stresen 3, More Lubin 0, Widzaw Lota 2, Huch Chorgow 1, Olimpia Portan 0, Lecha Grank (0, Gonta Wabrych 0, Gris Katomez 2, Zgietne Lubin 0, LNS Lotz 2, Laades standings: 1, Gris Katomez, Dayad 3, Donis 6: 2, Gonta Zabire 3, 6 3, Slask Winclaw, 3, 5: 2, Gonta Zabire 3, 6 3, Slask Winclaw, 3,

OUTCH LEAGUE: Fevenoord Rotterdam 3 PEC 2wole 2: FC Utrecht 1 FC Twinn Enschede 2: AZ 167 Alkmaar 0, FC Gronnger 4: Fortuna Sittard 0, Haarlem 0: Go Alves Eagles Deventor 1, Excelsor Ro Sparta, Romercam 1, PSV Einsteo VVV Venico, FC Den Bosch 0, Post Venigaro y FC Den Hoag, Ajax, Art Roda, IC Kencrane

C Kenvado ERMAN LEAGUE: Stati Brandenburg hut Aue O Carl Zess Jena Z. Stati asa 1, Fortschritt Bischofswarda esen 0, Magdoburg 1, Rot-We

GOLF

REDMOND, Waskington: GTE Northwas clease tournament IUS unloss stated Sector round: 134: D. January, B. Carroptor (Aus) 134: W. Zembrich, 140: M. Baber 141 W. Caspor, R. Brue 142: G. Lotter B. Bard, C. Lamma, C. Stück BUFORD, Georges Women's world charged BUFORD, Georges Women's world charged

75. 70 216: Samer 70, 74 74 221: J CRUZ, California: US W

13 41% M BOZATI, 5, 12, 12, 24 408 76, 10, 73, 14, 170 48 Bentrops 12, 74, 74 HINO, 3ppan: Equankae women's 1 ment Final scores: 212: Arita.yel (Japan) 73, 70 213: F Magnat (Japan), 70, 1 Chang Mg-Chi Hawani, 71, 68, Kratzor (US), 70, 73, 70, 244: R th (Japan), 73, 68, 73; Tai Yu-Hosa (Tawa 6, 27)

HOCKEY

Kasprzyk (Poll, 2246, 3, G. Jackson (Jam), 2260, 400m; 1, L. Loanterwood (US), 505596, 2, V Birsco-Hooks (US), 50 61; 3, G Baszak (Poll, 50 56 1,500m; 1, O Meinte (Rom), 4/01,10; 2, C Burky (Switz), 40,353, 3, V Mchaibe, 19/02, 4/04 28,3,000m; 1, M Paca (Romt, 6,27 B4; 2, 5 Gustavor (USSR), 4/48 (72:), P.S. Panner (US), 8:55 05 High jump; 1, H Rodetty (WG), 191 metrics; 2, D Demming (WG), 180, 3, K Petrs (WG), 180, Jaewise, 1, IThyster, (WG), 67 34 metrics; 2, M Colon (Cuba), 64 74, 3, 8 Petrs (WG), 53 16 MEWPORT: Half-marathon (131 mics) Hew County, 63 14, 3, W Boddell (Telefard, 6520, Women's mice; 1, R Nash (Westbury Harmers), 65mm 44sec, 2, C Woodmuse (Derby and County), 63 14, 3, W Boddell (Telefard, 6520, Women's mice; 1, R Nash (Westbury Harmers), 65m 44sec, 2, C Woodmuse (Derby and County), 63 14, 3, W Boddell (Telefard, 6520, Women's mice; 1, R Nash (Westbury Harmers), 85m 44sec, 2, C Woodmuse (Derby and County), 63 14, 3, W Boddell (Telefard), 6520, Women's mice; 1, R Nash (Westbury Harmers), 85m 44sec, 2, C Woodmuse (Derby and County), 63 14, 3, W Boddell (Telefard), 6520, 90 1, 2, Lee (Pegaus), Wormen 1, Z Marchant (Chappenham), Teans: 1, Westbury, 11 10 STERDAM: Women's World Cup: Pool thertands 3, Australia 2, England 2, Spa

MOTOR RACING

Atianta S., Baltsmore Oroles 2: Boston and Sox 8. Depos Toers 5: Mawaukee Brewers 4. Cheego Write Sox 5: Torono Blue Jays 6. Taras Rangers 1: New York Yantares 7. Kimetas City Royals 4: Sauthe Manners 1. Manesoto Twins C. Calforne Verior Toers 12. Re-Ohp races First larg (20.52 miles) antova (tally Scame), 15 24 30 2. A R Ny Ivecol, 3. C Gorcusson (Sweden I angon (Italy liveco), 3. C. Corcheson (sweden volvo) Fastest tap: Marrowa. 2 10.39 (80 B1mph) Second leg (20.52 miles) 1 Goransson 15.18 04: 2. Rangoni, 3. Marritova, Fastest tap Rangoni, 2. Marriova, 3. Goransson, 15 Lap miles) 1. Goransson. 32 4. 3256 92: 3. Green, 325 Green, 2:09:26 (81 51mph)

RIFLE SHOOTING

MOSCOW: World chempionehips: Finet Unded States 106, Soviet Urson 88. Third-place phy-oft: Garaca 64, Costcoalcovaka 59. Fitti-place phy-oft: Clume 102, Cuba 68. Seventh-place phy-oft: Augara 79, Hungary 75. Nanth-place phy-oft: Augara 60, South Koma 57. Eleventh-place play-oft: Augara 57. offowA: Cacadito national meet aggregate: 1. J Pussley (GB). Warburton (GB), 805: 3. A Marion

RUGBY UNION

Slack and Radley in form By Peter Marson Hampshire lost ground in the and Nicholas, 41, as Hampshire John Player Special league at rallied. It was a desperately close

It was a desperatory cross affair at Hove where Kent beat Sassex by one wicket with four balls to spare. Kent's target had been 182, and Hinks and Aslett

had made runs before the brothers Cowdrey came to-gether. Baptiste (44) and Ellison (33) saw Kent home. Batting first, Sussex made good progress against Baptiste, Ellison, and later Underwood, and in

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS HENDONE HIC women's international (En-gland v poland v Socianal/Weise): 100 metoma: 1, J. Janota (Pol, 1155aec, 2, J. Smoterie, (Pol, 1176, 3, 4: Johney (Water/Scott, 1100, 400m; 1, M. Wogacchi (Pol), 5298sec, 2, A Poglom, 1, O. Kowa, (Pol, 2ma, 3:35acc, 2, J. Prostoe (Engl, 2:364; 3, H. Thorpe (Pol), 2:450, 1500m; 1, 2 Water (Scott, 4mn, 05,5656; 2, K. Waster (Weiser/Scott, 4mn, 05,5656; 2, K. Waster, (Weiser/Scott, 52, F. Nather, (Fol), 536; 3, K. Poly, 1, K. J. Statter, (Fol), 53 4mn, 1, Marrupey, 371ptt; 2, Statter, 1, Marrupey, 371ptt; 2, Statter, 1, Marrupey, 32; 2, Martine, 1, Marrupey, 32; 4, Martine, 1, Marr

pleciamae, Y. P. Oanacker (FY, 1922) 28, 27, 3 Kancto Renyal), 8.2325, 3, 7 & 6r (WG), 8.23255, High jump: 1, 1 Pakin (USSR), 237 metros: 2, J. Howard (US), 230; 3, 1 Sotomayor (Calcol, 228), Trable Jenser, 1, N Hussienko, USSR), 1726 metros: 2, 1 Tanto Magenu), 17 18, 3, 8 Helen (FA, 17 13) Pero-walls: 1, T. Venneton (FA, 575, metros); 2, 1 Tanto Magenu), 17 18, 3, 8 Helen (FA, 17 13) Pero-walls: 1, T. Venneton (FA, 575, metros); 2, 1 Tanto Magenu), 17 18, 3, 8 Helen (FA, 17 13) Pero-Walls: 1, T. Venneton (FA, 575, metros); 2, 1 Tanto Supercharge (Bull, 1255, 3, 1), Weider (WG) and B Zuporcharg (Bull, 1255, 3), Liboy (FA, 229); 200m; 1, E. Ashlord (US), 22315ac; 2, E Magray, (Pot, 2246, 3, G, Jackson (Jann), 2566, 400m; 1, L. Loamferwood (US), 50,555c; 2, V Brisco-Hooks (US), 50 61; 3, G Rissrat, (POI), 30 56

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Friday; Montreal Expos 5, Chicago Cubs 2, Montreal Expos 5, Chicago Cubs 1, Pittsburgh Protes 5, Phatoscipnel Prietas 2; Chicanata Protes 1, Pittsburgh Prates 2; Chicanata Reds 7, San Pago Patres 2, San Dego Patres 7, Chichneh Reds 1; St Lous Cardenals 4, New York Mars 2, Mourton Astron 3, Alterna

lets 2. Houston Astros 3. D: Ban Francisco Guants Dodgers 1. Saturdare Si

Againers T, Mannesota Twins C, Calcon Angels 6, Oakiand Athistos 4, Saturda Dartort Tgers 12, Boston Red Sox Cleveland Indians 2, Bathmore Onoies Toronto Blue Jays 15, Texas Rangers Karsas Cay Royals 4, New York Yankees Mexaukee Brewers 6, Cincago White Sox Sastie Manners 7, Minnesota Twins Catforma Angels 5, Oakiand Athietos 2,

BASKETBALL

BOWLS

BOXING

5 Dr. Dawn Francesco Gamma 3, LDs as Dodgers 1. Saturdary: St LDuse rais 8. New York Mets (11 mrs); LDs as Dodgers 8. San Francesco Gamts 5, urgh Prates 6. Philadelphat Philes 1 tradephia 8. Petistungh 0; Conconstit 4. San Desgo Paches 1; Chicago Cubs 5, all Expos 0; Houston Astros 7. Alisinta 4. American Lesgoare Fridar-Cave-ndians 5, Baltimoré Onoles 2: Boscon 50. 8. Damon Trans: 5. Mikumahan

152: Frank Standoger, I., Hernoll, 201, S. Likoli, S. P. Marker, J. Kimpinger, 32: 2.
Barchierki, H.S. S. Sharksbury, T.S. Kieukar, H.S. Sharksbury, T.S. Kieukar, 1995.
Barchierki, H.S. S. Sharksbury, T.S. Kieukar, S. K. Katakar, S. K. Kiell, S. K. Katakar, K. K. Kiell, S. K. Kiell, K. Kiell, K. Kiell, S. K. Kiell, K. K

gramme

Other than Hardie, only Gooch made a sizeable score for Essex, who won the toss, Before a 7.000 crowd the openers set off at their customary pace, putting on 104 in 21 overs before Nick Cook and harper slowed the

tempo to a degree. Gooch was well held by Lamb

at long-off and thereafter neither Border, in his last John Player match, nor Pringle quite managcd master 10

Northamptonshire's bowling. Hardie's century, made off 107 balls with 11 fours, was very innings: It was his first John Player

century of the seasoo and as over his innings featured idinsyncratic shots. His square cuts and pulls are liable to go here, but more often than алуч not through the gaps. They brought in the hulk of his runs vesterday

- 16-

Still, on a good batting pitch, Northamptonshire must have been reasonably pleased to keep Essex down to 234 for five. That was until they lost Larkins and Lamb cheaply. Larkins was out in the third over, sending a steepling catch to long-leg which

Derbyshire enjoy a crushing victory

By Peter Ball

CHESTERFIELD: Derby-shire (4 points) bt Yorkshire by Catch, this time by Roberts and catch, this time by Roberts, and Finney chipped into remove Bairstow and Love, there seemed no escape. Carrick and 10 wickets

Outstanding seam bowling by Outstanding seam bowling by Ok Mortensen and Michael Holding sent Yorkshire to a rushing defeat yesterday, their first by Derbyshire in the John Player League since 1978. After Yorkshire had been bowled out for 132, Barnett and Hill's unbeaten partnership took Derbyshire to victory with 11 overs to spare.

With Queen's Park at its best in the sunshine, Chesterfield miered fully into the Sunday eague spirit. The Chesterfield hand -- a silver and brass ensemble - played jauntily Hill batting with almost as much freedom as his captain. before the start. As Derbyshire ame out the announcer in-

ormed as they were being led by David Bairstow, correcting himself only after hectic gestures by the Derby players.

But after taking 11 runs from the first over, Yorkshire's enjoy-ment ceased abruptly. Holding and Mortensen exploited the bounce and movement in a lypically lively Chesterfield ricket to wreak havoc on their sarly batting.

Holding, began the decline with his first delivery, Moxon urning it to backward square eg, and then Mortensen took over. Metcalfe was trapped lbw A His not out ______. Extras (b 5, w 3, nb 8) ... where the second atch isst to his ten at mix sup-ind Neil Hartley was removed by a beautiful defivery pitching cg stump and hitting the off. At 33 for 4 after 13 overs 'orkshire were in desperate did not bet. ous not put. BOWLING: Dennis 8-0-42-0; P J Hertiny 8-0-24-0; Shaw 6.1-1-42-0; Patcher 8-0-22-

to have the less arduous pro- ley reaching a half-century with his fifth four. He made 63 in all been absent since breaking a finger on July 9, was top scorer before failing to a skier and thereafter Northamptonshire as Nottinghamshire made 237 for five.

were unable to keep np with the asking rate.

Lancashire's reply, though he was dropped at long-on when 13 off Hemmings. Richard Hadlee "G A Gooch c Lanto b N Cook ... B R Handie run out A R Border c Lantons b Wild O R Pringlie c Walker b Mallende A W Lilley run out was resting a minor groin strain and Nottinghamshire were not and not out .. always able to keep their oppo-nent subdued. In the end, though, Lancashire found the target was too difficult.

Lancashire had begun badly, losing three wickets for 20 as the cricket vied for the crowd's FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-149, 3-213, 4-214, 5-224,

BCWLING: Mallender 6-0-29-1; Capel 5-0-25-0; N Cook 8-0-30-1; Harper 8-1-40-0; Welker 7-0-55-0; Wild 8-0-43-1 attention with a display by the Red Arrows, who were perform-ing at a nearby airshow. Clive Lloyd hit the ball hard as be and

Peter Hartley revived them briefly with a stand of 48 in 10

overs before Holding returned

Any thought that Yorkshire's

scam bowlers could be equally effective were quickly dispelled by Barnett and Hill. After a

cautious start, spending 16 overs accumulating their first

50, the tempo increased sharply.

The second 50 took only eight as

Yorkshire's dispirited bowlers

were treated cootemptuously,

to end the resistance.

P J Hartley run out _____ S J Dennis b Holding .___ hew not out

"K J Barnett not out ____

tras (b 3, w 4, rb 3)

DENEYSHIRE

Umpires: B J Mayer and A A Jones

Wetter 7-0-55-0; Wild 8-0-43-1 Umpires: O Lloyd and N T Plaws NORTHANETONSHIE R J Balley c Border 0 Gooch W Larkins c Lever 0 Foster O J Capel c Hardie 0 Pringle R A Harper 0 Gooch B Cook c Gooch 0 Foster J Wild c East B Pringle S N V Wild c East B Pringle N A Mailinder st East b Border N A Mailinder st East b Border Fairbrother shared a promising stand before Lloyd was well caught on the long-on boundary. O'Shaughnessy was Fairbrother's next partner but 55 were still needed from five overs when these two were out io successive overs. Fairbrother's innings ended Walker not out _____ Extras (10 5, w 4) ...

when he drove a catch to extra cover. Nottinghamshire, similarly, made an uncertain start. They

were 44 for three before Rice and Randall righted the ship by adding 127 in 22 overs. Before this Johnson and Broad were both out in the twelfth over.

Johnson, the non-striker, was unluckily run out when Makinson, the bowler, deflected a straight drive into the stumps. Broad was splendidly caught by Lloyd. He recalled the days

when he was a speciacular cover fielder, by diving sideways at mid-wicket to hold a firmly struck ball. AT LORD'S an (4pts) beat Hempshire by eight

G Greenidge b Coware F Teny c Getting b Coware A Smith c and 0 Emburay C J Nicholes c Miller b Emburay -S Cowley c Downtain to Coware Transfer ref

Rice's eye finally failed him against Hayhurst. Randall, who

danson	W N Stack 0 Cowley
urst 70	JOCarr not out
20	Total (2 wids, 39 overs)
6, no 2)	A JT Miller, "M W Gatting, †PR D JE Emburay, PH Edmonds, S PH

Umpirest: R A Wiste and P B Wight

Extrats (D 3, W 4, nb 3) ______10 Total (9 with, 40 evers)______132 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-11, 3-20, 4-33, 5-44, 6-61, 7-109, 8-116, 8-129, BCWLINE: Montensan 8-4-18-3; Holding 8-1-16-3; Frinzy 6-1-40-1; Warner 8-0-37-1; Miller 8-1-18-0.

O.I.Mak

C H Lloyds c Riobinson b Frazer-	A R Butcher c and b Marks
H Fortwomer c Rice b Storady79	G S Clinton c Felton b Taylor
S J O'Shaughneesy tow b Rice33 C Maynard run out10	M A Lynch c Taylor 0 Botham †C J Richards not out
Wattenson not out	O M Ward Ibw 0 Garner O J Thomas not out
D J Malonson b Rice2	Extras (10 3, w 6)

Ł

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-110, 2-113, 3-133, 4-162, 5-168. BOWLING:Saxeby 8-0-37-3: Fraser-Dar-ling 5-1-32-2: Evens 8-0-48-0; Rice 7.3-1-25-4: Hantanna 8-0-54-0. Umpires: K E Palmer and B Dudieston

· • • .

24. At 71, Terry fell to Ed-monds, and though he and Alan Wells, who made 30 and Emburey bowled well, Robin Parker (18) put on the first 50, Smith pushed ou to make 65, and if Imran and Colin Wells

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Warwicks v Gloucs AT EDGEASTON Nervicishiro (4pts) beat Gioucostorshir

by 46 runs WARWICKSHINE A J Moles Ibw 0 Twicel P A Smith 0 Sainsbury A (Kalicharran b Payne 0 L Amias c Romaines b Bainbridge +G W Humpege 0 Twicel Asif Din not out A M Farreira not out Extras (0.5 h 2 w A) Extras (05, b2, w8).

Total (Swidts, 40 overe) ______ 284 G C Smail, T A Monidon, K J Kerr, N Gilford did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-149, 3-227, 4-235, 5-236. S M McEwan did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-40, 3-70, 4-97, 5-97, 6-115, 7-120, 6-157.

235, 5-236. BOWLING: Sainsbury 5-0-38-1; Twizell B-0-55-2; Bainbridge 7-0-63-1; Lloyds B-6-49-0; Payne 7-0-46-1; Graveney 4-0-25-0. GLOUCECTENSMINE TR C Russell to Cafford ______43. C W J Athey c Smith 0 Fernelin ______64 J W Loyds c Fernelin ______64 J W Loyds c Fernelin ______49 P Baintaidge Ibw 0 Gifford _______49 P Baintaidge Ibw 0 Gifford _______49 P Baintaidge Ibw 0 Gifford _______39 P A flomaines c Katlicherren 0 Muniton 33 K P Tomines not out ______29 K P Tomins not out I R Payne c and 0 Ferreira D A Graveney not con

ahead of Glamorgan. A Gravency not out Extras (Ib 9, w 3) gan opening batsman, fought his way back into form after a lean spell, which has kept him out of the first team, when he hit his first century of the season against the New Zealand touring

BOWLING: Small 8-0-36-1; Smith 5-0-23-0; Munton 8-0-56-1; Kenr 3-0-20-0; Fernaira 7-0-49-2; Gifford 8-0-40-3; Asit Din 1-0-7-0. Umpires: J H Hampshire and R Julian

Sussex v Kent

Extras (ib 19, w 5)

Geoffrey Holmes belped Hopkins put on 180 for the fourth wicker, the best partner-ship for the county against the New Zealanders since 1937.

77, 5-113. NJ Lenham, D A Reeve, A C S Pigott, A N Jones: Did not but. BOWLING: Bapteste 8 1 44 D; Elison 8 1 40 D; C S Cowdray 6 0 22 2; Penn 8 1 23 2; Underwood 8 D 33 D. Hopkins got a top edge trying to sweep Bracewell and was caught behind by Smith, who also

KENT G Hinks c Parker b Intran C Gidmmith c sub b Intran stumped Hnimes, who pro-duced a studied 74, off Gray. Giamorgan declared at 303 for five, 75 runs behind, challenging Coney, the New Zealand captain, 10 go for a Asiett low b Reave Cowdrey 0 Reevo A E Baptiste for b Imran result on the final day. NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings 378 for 5 dec (J J Crowe 159, J V Coney 140 not

...... 200 Extras (Ib 3, w 1, nb 1) . Total (9 witts: 39.2 overs) Hughes, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27. 2-29. 3-51. 4-78. 5-91. 6-110. 7-159. 8-177. 8-178. BOWLING: C M Wats 2-0-12-0; le Roux 8-0-39-0; limran 8-3-31-4; Pigoti 8-1-30-0; Jones 5.2-0-23-1; Reeve 8-0-44-3. Umpires: J Sirkenshaw and D J Cons

Somerset v Surrey

AT TAUNTON No result: Somerset (2015), Surrey (2015) SURREY SOMERSET "P M Roebuck, N A Fetton, R J Harden, IV A Richards, S C Rose, 1 T Botham, V J Market di Control Market (Market Market Botham, V J J Gerner, N

70	Taylor, TI Garo, G V Pakner, J Gem
	Umpires: C Cook and J W Holder
47	Warwick under-25
	competition

Serai Gnais 199 LEAMINGTON: Surrey 241 for abr (R McNamara 77, 2 Sadie 55t Warwickehine 123 for nine (K Mackycoti Rve for 24). Surrey wool by 118 runs.

UXBRIDGE Yorkshire 172 for nine (O Byas 58); Middlesex 170 for seven (A R Harwood 70), Yorkshire won by two runs. BOWLING: Gamer 6-1-23-1; Richards 5-0-21-0; Botham 5-0-48-1; Maria 8-0-33-1; Taylor 8-0-41-2; Paimer 3-0-29-0.

uve m match was abandoned. Surrey had done well to make 110 for WORTHING: EBBA 128 invitation a Semi-finate: J Ditaway (Nortoff) by J L Durham), 21-11; O Cutier (Devon) Morgan (Hants), 21-13, Final: Ottaw the first wicket. Marks then caught and bowled Butcher. Cutter, 21-14. who made 50, and Taylor prised out Clinton, who made 70. Taylor, Botham and Garner then combined to round up Stewart, Lynch and Ward, but Richards held fast to make 47 ATLANTIC CITY: Lightweight: Howard Davis (US) draw with Meldrick Taylor (US).

Warwickshire's book.

John Hopkins, the Glamor-

side al Swansea yesterday. Hupkins, aged 33, who is celebrating his benefit year, hit 142 in 252 minutes off 209 balls.

including 16 fours and five sixes. He took three sixes off one

over of spin from Evan Gray. His innings laid the fnundation

of a convincing response to the New Zealanders' first-day total nf 378 for five declared.

D Crowe not out 'I V Coney not out

Extres (w 4, 10 5) .

Total (5 wids dec) ...

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-57, 3-66.

CARRAIGE DRIVING Edghaston,

Warwickshire's score of 284 for

ASCOT: Werki four-In-hand championships: Obstacts driving: 1, L. Juhasz (Hun), after run-oft; 2, J. Bocsir (Hun); 3, T. Visistra (Nett): 4, R Kelstnberger (Swiz); 5, J. Dymes arr (C2; B, S Niczsan (Hun). Overall standinger Individual: 1, T. Veistra (Neth), 94 penatv pts, 2, I Glandos (Hun), 115; 5, M Fraund (MG), 116; 6, E. Moer (MG), 119, Team: 1, Natherlands, 192 penatty pts; 2, Hungary, 221; 5, West Germany, 256; 4, Unided State, 250; 5, Cleant Bratin, 311; 8, Swizzerland, 312. five proved to be too great a target for Gloncestershire whom they beat by 46 runs. A invita-tion to bat first obviously suited

Hopkins is CYCLING NATIONAL STANDARD CLASS CHAMPON-SHIPS: First day (Barnogon to South Marston to Hungerford, 295km): 1.5 White (Pegaaus), 1.000 pts (77.34kpn); 2. M Wete (1541, 994, 3.6 Metchine) 6/SW 19, 382 + 4. K Stewart (Discus) and T Lysaktowski (Discus), 990/ALTOM CC (25 miles): 1. J Woodburn Manchester Whi), 5439. Teem; Polytacimic back in the runs

SWANSEA: The New Zealand ers, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 149 runs

Lightweight men SINGLE SCULLS (vitners of heats to semi-finals, remainder to repechage): Heat 1: R Heberl (Austral, Train 30.89xes; 2 P Antone (Aus), 735.72; 3, B Etterg (Der), 7:52.19; 4, F Viacava (Penu), 7:55.24; 5 E Name (Guatemasia), 84.97; 6, B Horiuchi (Japan) 817.71, Heat 2: 1, G Florio (US), 7:32.81; 2, J Moetoenen (Swe), 7:33.78; 3, W Van Balleghtern (Boll, 7:35.87; 4, J Voarcos (Hung), 7:33.38; 5, 8 Gehisen (WG), 7:45.87; 6, P Seatersdal (Nof), 8:1.05; Hear 3: 1, M Emke (Neth), 7:43.07; 2, F Tatersal (Can), 7:45.76; 3, H Capeta Babanho (Port), 7:32.42; 4, J A Oraves (Med), 8:41.41; 5, R Vencea (I), 8:77,13.

8:27.13. COXLESS FOURS (first three in heats to CONLESS FOUNDS (INST Trees in reacts to somi-final, non-model to repochago): Heart 1: 1. Spain, Smin 32.67sec; 2. Italy 8.35.60; 3. New Zasiland, 7.35.02; 4. Austria, 6:36.65; 5. Netherlands, 6:44.41; Heart 2: 1. Great Britain (C Bates, P Hasung, N State, S Forbes), 6:32.40; 2. Australia, 6:32.81; 3. United States, 6:45; 14; 4. Hungary, 7:03.38; 5. Japan, 7:16; 18. DOUBLE CYTELS (First these is back to 6:32.81; 3. United States, 6:45.14; 4. Hungery, 7:03.38; 5. Japan, 7:16.18; DOUBLE SCURLS (first three in heats to sam-fine), remelender to repochage): Heat 1: 1, Orest Braain (C Stant, A Writtwei) 7min 5.72sec; 2, France, 7:07.60; 3, Indy, 7:07.75; 4, Sweden, 7:19.55; 5, Portugal, 7:33.35; Neet 2: 1, Canade, 7:13.34; 2, West Germany 7:18.84; 3, Denmark, 7:35.21; 4, Israel, 7:42.13, Heat 3: 1, Unded States, 7:18.86; 2, Mexico, 7:19.29; 3, Netherlands, 7:20.09; 4, Switzerland, 7:25.22;

Unido States, 7:10.00;2, Mexadu, 7:14.40; 3, Natherlands, 7:20.09; 4, Switzerland, 7:25.52 ElGMTS (winners of heats to final, remainder to repectage); Maat 1: 1, Ukried States, Smith 19.655ac, 2, Spen, 6:21.96; 3, Canada, 6:25.65; 4, France, 8:25.47. Heat 2: 1, Italy, 6:08.08; 2, W



SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Centorbury 33. Essi-bourne 45 (Saver home: O betwen br. Bernets: holder: Stoke 38. Micdlesbrough 40. Bernets: h. Rye House 27 RHOCK-DUT CUP: Charter-finel, first leg: Micerhalt 43. Micdlesbrough 35 BRITISH LEAGUE: Cracley Heasth 42. Brac-ford 36. Knog 5 Lynn 33. Wolvertamption 45. Backbord bi M Cost. holder: Conneroy 55. Backbord bi M Cost. holder: Conneroy 53. Eastbourne 45. Craterbury 32 (Silver heimer: Malost. holder bi Dugard)

TENNIS

SAINT VINCENT, Netr: Grand prize Marc Singles and finate: P Methampol (Aus) bt L Primer C2, 5-2, 6-1, S. Conomoo IIb Sr Perez (Arg), 7-6, 6-2, Finat: Colombo Ib McNemae, 2-6, 6-3, 7-8, Doubles Mind: L Primer, and P Stool (C2) bt & Cox (US) and M Fancut: (Aus), 6-3, 6-3 MAMHATTAN BEACH: Verginia Stints: Seed-fication: M Automote (US) bt H Sunce (C2, 7-6, 6-1: C M Libyd (US) bt P Stinuer (US), 5-4, 6-

CRANELEIGH: Surrey gress court champion-ships: Men's Open finat L Scott (US) bit P Palandium (US), 6-3, 6-4 Ladees Open final: Mes C Bateman (Essan) ti Miss J Wilson (Surrey), 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 (KARPENDEK: LTA volkewagen trainge tour-manach: Men's final: M Corrie bit T Adamson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 Woman's final: T Langdon bit J SngR, 6-2, 6-4

ROWING

World championship results

Germany, 8:17.80; 5, Great Britain (J Griffiths, L Richmond, S Melvin, C Nelson, W Downing, J Melvin, R Metcalf, N Howe, G Rees – cox, 6:20.80; 4, Denmark, 6:25.68. Women

Wormen DOUBLE SCULLS (writter to Inal, ramain-der to repectage): Heart 1: 1, E Germany, 7min 19, 108ec; 2: N Zealand, 7:33.B4; 3; Czechoslovakie, 7:39.73; 4. USSR, 7:45.55; 5. Austina, 7:48.77, 6. Canada, 7:50.52; Heat 2: 1. Romana, 7:27.28; 2. Bulgara, 7:35.25; 3. Sweden, 7:49 16; 4. United States, 7:49 55; 5. Norway, 7:55.54, COXLESS PAIRS (winners to final, remainder to repechage): Heat 1: 1. Bulgara, Trvin 5:19.16ec, 2: USSR, 7:53.64; 3. Great Britan (F Johnston, P Bird), 5:04.20; 4. Canada, 8:10.30; 5. Australa, 8:22.48, Heart Two: 1, Romana, 7:38.85; 2: E Germany, 7:42.30; 3. Poland, 7:45.45; 4: W Germany, 7:47.31, 5. United States, 7:57.13.

7:38.85: 2. E. Germany, 7:42.30; 5, rowan, 7:45.45; 4. W. Germany, 7:47.31; 5, United Stanes, 7:57; 13.
COXED FRURS, twoner to Irras, remainder to repechage): Heat 1: 1, Romania, 7min 12.81:Sec; 2, E. Germany, 7:15.72; 3, Bulgaria, 7:21.83; 4. United States, 7:28.81; Heat 2: 1, Canada, 7:22.41; 2, Australia, 7:27.82; 3, USSR, 7:27.72; 4, Great Britan (J. Gough, A. Casaway, K. Grose, P. Reid, A. Norrish – coxi, 7:30.86; Stikel, SCULLS (Inst three to semi-final, remainder to repectage): Heat 1: 1. Romane, 7:50:58; 2, United States, 7:55:50; 3, Bulgaria, 8:00:55; 4, Italy, 9:06:37; 5, Sweisen, 8:15; 14, Heat 2: Belgium, 8:23:03; 2, Austria, 8:30.13; 2, Dorimark, 8:32:13; 4, Netherlands, 8:42:45; 5, Hungary, 8:37:6; Heat 3: 1, East Germany, 8:597; 2, USSR, 8:16; 18; 3, Canada, 8:22:51; 4, Mexoco, 8:40; 04

27-1; Harris 8-2-27-1; De Freizas 6-2-20-4; Willey 8-0-33-2. Laiceatershire L Potter O Inchrone O I Gower C Weston O Inchrone P Writey D Weston J Writever c Neale O Inchrone P J O Bowler Ibw b Hick T J Boon c Neale b Weston P A J de Freites O Wigson W K R Benjamin nur Gut With R Benjamin nur Gut D Taylor not cut Ectrites (D 3, w 3, nb 2) Total (B wide, 40 overs)

Total (8 wids, 40 overs),

Total (8 witts, 40 overs) . G A Harris did not bat.

G A Harns do not bit. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-27, 3-37, 4-41, 5-67, 5-91, 7-99, 8-113. BOWLING: McEwan 8-1-35-0; Incimora 8-1-35-3; Waston 8-1-2-2; Hick 8-0-30-1; Ningworth 8-1-2-1. Ingworen er - - - -Impires: O L Oplear and R Palme

Middx v Hampshire

From the moment Rice arrived, he drove and pulled runs positively. Randall was adroit at

keeping the score moving with cleverly placed singles, though he hit with gusto near the end. Extras (10 8, w 5, no 8)

received a standing ovation

from the crowd, was run out in the last over. NOTTINGLAMSHRE C Broad c Lloyd b Makinson _ T Robinson lbw 0 Watkinson _ Johnson put out _____ 15 CT Badley A St

W Randell run out CES Rice Ibw 5 Hayhu rch not out D Fraser-Darling not out Extran (b 1, ib 15, w 6

BOWLING: Watkinson 5-0-34-1, Makinson 8-0-41-1; Hayhurn 8-1-38-1; O'Staughnessy 8-0-55-0; Smmons 8-1-33-0.

FOOTBALL Thoroughbred gives the two-horse race fresh kick

can Dalglish, at 35, be so

hlessed? He says that he cannot afford to pick anyone

Impressive during that tour

Kendall's decision not to

place. He was voted best

player in one of Everton's pre-

season tournaments and,

comforted with a new four-

worked together on Saturday

against the redoubtable Han-

sen and Lawrenson in a way that suggested they had never

Before a serious injury to

SPORT

By Clive White

Liverpoot Everton,

28

oo sectiment, iocluding himself, and adds modestly that With a summer break as Liverpool have in the past played well without him aod foreshortened as this one, badly with him. Someone there was no reason to believe should have defied him to that things should be any name those occasions, different from last season. particularly the latter. His And so it proved in the impact on Saturday's game General Motors Charity was felt from his first touch, Shield at Wembley on Sai- was felt from his first touch, urday (for all Evertoo's an aggressive, positive ball struck behind the Everton full strange new faces) as the two back which put Johnston in Mersevside favourites raced where it hurts. stride for stride towards the finishing line almost certainly The fizzy Liverpool winger-cum-midfielder narrowly lost not for the last time this

the man of the match award to The moment Dalglish Eventon's Steven, a player of the same ilk. It was encourag-ing to see a World Cup joined this quality stalemate in the 65th minute we were traveller performing with such reminded of just how little life zest after only a three-week has changed as he shook up Liverpool with the same break from the game because marked improvement as a of a club tour as well. racehorse whose apprentice

had been swapped for Piggott and again on Saturday was the tall, sturdy Langley, signed recently from Wigan for £120,000. Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, seems with a couple of furlongs to go. Though they momentarily slipped behind to an audaciously taken eightieth-minute to have spent his holidays at goal by Heath, they deservedly forced a dead heat with two minutes remaining when the the summer sales, strengthening his squad and possibly the forces of Dalglish and Rush, the two-goal hero of the FA Cup Final three months earteam after the departure of Lineker to Barcelona for £2.75 million. lier, produced a fitting climax. The Welshman instinctively huy a replacement for the accepted Dalglish's driven England star seems to have been vindicated by Heath,

cross, swiping it past Mimms in one lethal stroke. Rush's annual goal haul had begun. who was on the point of leaving Goodison Park last The trouble Liverpool had season because of his inability to command a first-team replacing Souness will be doubled when this pair eventually move on; Rush to his waiting pot of gold in Italy at the end of the season, Dalglish perma-nently to the bench. He spent year contract, he and Sharp 65 minutes there on Saturday until he could contain himself no longer, coming on to replace the plodding Mac-Donald. How unusually been apart. gratifying it must be for a manager to be able physically

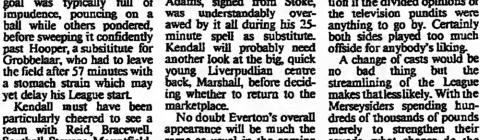
Heath two seasons ago Kento right the wrongs that tordall considered his liaison But for how much looger midable in the country. His themselves admirably, though ment his counterparts .

By Hugh Taylor The late goal scored by Mau-rice Johnston to give Cehica 1-0 victory over Clydebank has to stumble. A near-capacity full points, Rangers continued to stumble. A near-capacity hortened the odds on crowd of 44,000 at Ibrox was stunned when, only two minutes from the end, Redford, a former the Scottish champions retaining the premier division title

Celtic setting the standard

ionship after a comfortable 2-0 win at Pittodrie over Hamilton Academicals, with Stark scoring both goals and Connor, trans-ferred from Dundee days earlier, providing promising touches, Hamilton, who are still without Rangers player, scored the win-ning goal for Dundee United.

Aberdeen have become sec-ond favourites for the champ-



Southall, Stevens, Mountfield, Van deo Hauwe and Pointoo fight their way back into contention after a dodgy start. Those reliable deputies, signing, his debut. Richardson and ootably

Harper, were as able as ever and most of the new faces, including a familiar one, too, io Manchester City's former

goal was typically full of Adams, signed from Stoke, tion if the divided opinions of offside for anybody's liking. A change of casts would be no bad thing but the streamlining of the League makes that less likely. With the Merseysiders spending hundreds of thousands of pounds

Galloping on in the Charity Stakes: Dalglish at full rein. (Photograph: Frank Herrmann)

merely to strengthen their same as usual in the coming squads, what chance do the weeks, as will that of Liverothers have? pool, who, io the absence of the injured Nicol, gave Veni-son, their only higsummer LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar (sub: C Hooper); B Venison, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A Hansen, S McMahon, C Johnston, I Rush, J Molby, K MacDonald (sub, K

Whether the two teams Dalgfish). EVERTION: R Mimma; A Harper, P Power, K Ratcliffe, I Marshati, K Langley, T Steven, A Heath, G Sharp, K Richardson, K Sheedy (sub, N Adams, sub, P Wilkinson). Referee: N Midgley (Manchester). produced sufficient excitement and enterprise to tempt more of those five millioo live viewers out of their armchairs this winter was open to ques-

Tottenham close in on Gough

Richard Gough, the Dundee United defender, was expected to sign for Tottenham Hotspur last night for a fee of around £650,000. With the two clubs

the Ipswich and England centre-half (and Tottenham's sammer target) and the English club turned their attentions north of

CYCLING Hinault is ready to make his attack

From John Wilcockson Vail, Colorado

Ten of the New Zealand squad which toured South Afria this year in defiance of their own Union and of the International Rugby Board bave been selected Going into yesterday's crucial time-trial up the Vail Pass. 9,500 feet up in the Rocky Mountains, the Coors Inter-national Classic was developing for the second international against Australia this Saturday. They will constitute the entire forward pack, together with two into a battle between Greg LeMond and Bernard Hinault the Tour de France protagonists. of the backs. Craig Green, who scored three tries in Canterbury's 30-10 win over the and Andrew Hampsten.

The overnight race leader, surprisingly, was Jeff Pierce, aged 28, from California, who turned professional less than Australians on Saturday, and Warwick Taylor, a centre. The forwards are Gary Anight. Hika Reid, Steve McDowell, Murray two months ago. Pierce took the lead on Friday when he was one of 14 riders who gained four minutes on the main field at the end of the so-called Tour of the Moon stage at Grand Junction. Pierce, Gary Whetton, Jock Hobbs (who captained the team three times against the Spring-boks), Alan Whetton, Murray Pierce and Wayne Shelford. Their inclusion is causing It was a tactically fought stage. controlled by the Levi's team of Anderson and Hampsten and concern, even alarm, within world rugby, raising as it does the possibility that some nations Anderson and Hampsten and Red Zinger team of LeMond and Hinault. The big losers were the former joint race leaders. Doug Shapiro, of the 7-Eleven team and Dag-Otto Lauritzen, of Norway – neither of whom could follow the pace set hy Hampsten and LeMond on the second ascent of the antivmay withdraw from the inaugu-ral World Cup in New Zealand and Australia next year rather than compete against the "rebels". A number of Third World

A number of Third World nations may now come under political pressure not to take their long-awaited place in the regby limelight. In the British Isles, doubts over whether to take part have surfaced most forcefully in Ireland, where a division of opinion exists that largely pits those from Eire against the Northerners. Many English and Scottish rughy second ascent of the aptly-named Cold Shivers Hill in the lunar-type landscape of the Colorado National Monument Park

Park. On Saturday, Raul Alcala defeated Steve Bauer, of Can-ada, to win the 60-mile eighth stage at the delightful Alpine resort of Aspen. The Mexican, aged 22, began a spectacular chase six laps from the end of the 30-lap raced to bridge a 70-second gap to a strong five-man break, and then attacked with Bauer on the circuit's one climh. Biarce attained his ourcall English and Scottish rugby representatives are also in a grandary. distressed Mr Harry McKibbern, who as chairman of the IB's emergency committee had been charged with in-

Pierce retained his overall lead, but Hinault was only five

seconds behind and threatening to add the red-and-white Coors Classic leader's jersey to his collection of yellows and pinks from five victorious Tours de France and three tours of Italy.

France and three tours of Italy. In the women's section of the race, Jeannie Longo, the world champion, of France, was hold-ing a strong lead after only 90 miles of racing. Two second places and a victory in the Aspen stage put her more than one minute ahead of Maria Canins, the Italian, and recent winner of the Tour de France Feminin, while Marianne Berglund, of Sweden, and Inga Thompson, of the United Thompson, of the United States, were the only others in contention. The best of the four British riders has been Clare Greenwood, from Cardiff, who was holding 14th place, just over

was holding 14th place, just over four minutes behind Longo. RESULTS: New Swemh Stage: (four of the Moon, 83 miles): 1, A van der Poel (Neth), 3hr Osmin 22sec; 2, P Anderson (Aus; 3, Ja Bernard (Fr), both same time: 4, T Rogers (US), at 2sec; 5, II Konshev (USSR), 20. Eighth Stager (Aspen circul, 60 miles): 1, R Aicala (Meo), 2:14:29: 2, S Bruer (Can), same time; 3, II Phoney (US), at 3sec; 4, Konshev, 6; 5, Van der Poel, same time; 0; 2, B Hauatt (Fr), at Sec; 3, M Argentin (It), 12; 4, G Lekkond (US), 15, 5, B Comilet (Fr), 31; 6, P Anderson (Aus), 49; 7, J Kuum (Nort, 106; 8, A Hampsten (US), 1:10. Women: First Stage; (Grand Junction, 48 miles): 1, M The lighthouse keeper, who 8. A Hampsten Stage: (Grand Berglund (Swe reported light north-easterly winds, opposed to the Wester-

By Barry Pickthall Following their impressive but other home-based boats-win in the first inshore race for were less impressive. The aptly-named Frontrun-ner, one of nine almost identica the Three-quarter Ton Cup in Torbay, Graham Walker and his crew continued to make the front running in the long-offshore race from Torquay. production yachts designed by Niels Jeppeson, the Danish skipper, had been judged above

the line at the start of Friday's first race, but was later re-instated to second place after the Indulgence, the Daniel Andrieu-designed yacht, was first to round Wolf Rock lighthouse guarding the Scilly Isles yes-terday. However, with Front-runner, the Danish entry, second, closely followed by Robert Bottomley's Decosol, international jury cast doubts on the race officer's decision after hearing inconclusive ev-idence from the spotter position at the leeward end of the line. the outcome for double points Frontrunner failed to answer of this 335-mile race taking the fleet back to Plymouth before heading up Channel to round EC1, midway between Poole and Cherbourg and turning back to Torquay, is still far from decided the recall and had a penalty been incurred this would have certainly hlighted their chances of

winning. But now this highly competitive "works crew" stand a good chance of repeating their recent success at the One Ton Cup. • Roger et Gallet, the 75-foot

catamaran skippered by

(1990) a

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By Paul Martin vestigating the circumsta sorrounding the unauthorized tour. "It has rendered our work almost pointless," he said, There was universal surprise at the lightness of the two-match hap imposed on the players ban imposed on the players earlier this year as punishment for fouring South Africa, and at the continued role of Colin Meads, who managed the rebel team, as one of the three national selectors, However, New Zeahaod's rogby president, Mr Ross Thomas, maintained that the players could still be barred from future internationals. He

RUGBY UNION

New Zealand's

rebels are

back in the fold

from future internationals. He insisted that an investigation into whether the players had breached their amateur status breached their amateur status was still being "actively pursued". The NZRFU was asking players to provide them with more information than was contained in their original writ-

ten statements. ten statements. It is the prospect, however remote, of further disciplinary action, that is being beld out by World Cnp organizers as a good reason for rughy mations to withold judgement. Mr John Kendall-Carpenter, of England, who has just returned from the Antinodes on a World Cur Antipodes on a World Cup mission, said the two-match suspension should be seen as "an hors d'ocuvre" before what he hoped would be the main meal - banning if found guilty of professionalism. He said the New Zealanders were having to move "gingerly" for fear of lega writs by the players.

TEAM: O Cooper: J Kirwan, J Stanley, Green, W Teylor, F Botica, O Ki (captain); W Shellord, A Whatton, Pierca, G Whetton, J Hobbe, G Knigts, Raid, 5 McDowell.

YACHTING

The return of the "rebels" has

Indulgence pressed by Frontrunner

three matches from 13-8 10 6-4.

While they never discovered real form at tight Kilbowie Park and lacked inventiveness during the near 90-minute siege on the Clydebank goal, their display of strength and pare was impressive enough to show why they are the side every other aspirant will have to overcome this year.

Yet sympathy went out to the gallant and well-organized home defence which faltered only in the 87th minute when what had previously been a sleeping partnership of Johnston and Brian McClair woke up to manufacture a simple goal, Johnston heading into the pet from his partner's cross.

Yet Rangers, playing splendid football, had lead 2-0 at haif time, thanks to fine goals scored by McCoist, United adopted a more positive attitude in the second half, as the expensively constructed Rangers defence collapsed and Gallacher paved United's way to a dramatic recovery with two goals before Redford completed Rangers' Misery. A troubled week lies ahead for Graeme Souriess. Not only has the player-manager seen his club

slump from the position of joint favourites for the title to third choice, but he faces an SFA disciplinary committee tomor-row following his sending-off In contrast to Celtic's bright against Hibernian.

a point, are finding life in the premier division just as difficult as they had anticipated and so are Falkirk, the other newcomers, who were beaten 1-0 by Heart of Midlothian at Tynecastle, Watson scoring in the 84th minute. Hibernian have faltered after Habernuan have failtered after their dramatic win over Rangers and they were beaten 3-0 by improving Dundee. The new-comers, Ferguson, from Rang-ers, and Angus, from Aberdeen, were in fine form, both scoring.

Harvey was the other marksman. Yet another late goal, a penalty scored by Walker, enabled Motherwell to draw 1-1 with St Mirren.

having agreed a price for the Scotland international, it only remained for the player to agree the border., terms with the London chib.

Capped 26 times, Gough, aged 24, played in all three of Scotland's World Cop games this summer where he clearly impressed David Pleat, the Tottenham manager, who was working in Mexico as a television con

Gough's last match for Dun-dee United was Saturday's 3-2 win over Glasgow Rangers at Ibrox. Graeme Sonness, the Rangers manager, had also been keen to sign the versatile defend-er bat United was related to cr, but United were reluctant to sell to another Scattish clab. Consequently, Souness turned

Longo (Fr), same time; 3, M Camins (D, at 3eec; 4, L Schenk (US), 1:13, Second Stage: Aspen to Mercon Bells, 38 miles); 1, Longo, 1:30:58; 2, L Kolesnikova (USSR); 3, Camins, both same time; 4, V Lafargue (Fr), 6. Overall positions: 1, Longo, 3:50:17; 2, Camins, at 1:18; 3, Berglund, 1:55; 4, 1 Thompson (US), 208; 5, S Enters (US), 3:02; 6, G Mataylos (USSR), 3:08. Born in Stockholm, of a Swedish mother, Gough was brought up in South Africa. He moved to Scotland in 1980 and, after being turned down by Rangers, signed for Dundee United. He will be the second member of the Gough family to play in London - his father, Charlie, played for Charlton.

Tottenham lacked a top-class defender last season and Gough, **Becker finalist again** together with another aew sign-ing, Mitchell Thomas, the for-mer Laton full-back, would undoubtedly strengthen their attemapt to win the first division Toronto (Reuter) - Boris final match postponed from the Becker, playing an unusual base-line game, defeated Jonathan title. All being well he should make his debut in the opening match at Aston Villa sext Saturday.

Camer, an unseeded American, 7-6, 7-6 in Geneva on Saturday to advance to the final of the Player's International Championship. It is Becker's championship. It is becket's second final in two weeks, having lost in straight sets to Ivan Lendi, the top-ranked Czech, in a Grand Prix tour-HOCKEY Czech, in a Grand Prix tour-nament in Vermont. In the other semi-final Stefan Edberg, the in-form Swede, crushed Christo Steyn, the un-seeded South African, 6-1, 6-2 in Irish continue

just 50 minutes.

to spring surprises

Only two hours before, Steyn had beaten Kevin Curren, the No 15 seed, 7-6, 7-6 in a quarter-Amsterdam (Reuter) - The reigning champions, The Netherlands, took control of their group in the women's World Cup yesterday, while in the other pool the anfancied Irish continued to spring surprises. Sophie von Weiler scored

Martina Navratilova and Chris Lloyd moved smoothly into yet another final confrontation in the \$250,000 (£180,000) Vir-ginia Stims tournament in Los three brilliant goals as the Dutch, holders of the Olympic and European crowns as well, beat England 5-1 and went a Angeles. point clear of Australia, their nearest Pool A rivals.

Miss Navratilova, the top seed, scored a 7-6, 6-1 victory over Helena Sukova, the fifth But in Pool B Ireland followed up their draw yesterday with West Germany, the Olympic silver medal winners, by kolding the powerful Soviet team to a thrilling 3-3 draw. The Irish went a goal down in just 10 seconds without so much as touching the ball but bounced back through penalty corner goals from Mary Barawell to lead briefly before Natella Krasnikova levelled the scores. Early in the second half Caroline Fasco put Ireland in front again but as the game drew to a clear Krasnikowa cound the to a close Krasnikova scored a solo goal to and ensure the draw. The end of the second round saw the Soviet Union heading Pool B with New Zealand in second place, while West Germany, with many world-class players in their side, lay second

losing 2-1 to the physical New Zealanders, thus anchoring themselves in bottom place. Canada were the unincky side of the day, dictating their game against Australia for long peri-

1 .

lies still blowing off Torquay yesterday, timed the leaders around 105 minutes ahead of Applecore and Smoky Bear, the British tail-enders.

previous day because of thunderstorms. Those earlier

exercision in the entributed to the downfall of Steyn, who at one stage lost 16 points in

Edherg, the 20-year-old

Australian Open champion, has failed to defeat Becker on any of

the last three occasions they have met. But they have all been

closely contested affairs and he said: "I am in good shape now and if I play well I can beat him."

effect in the final set.

OTHER SPORT

Glasgow). GOLF: Weish professionals chempion-ship (at Whitchurch); Bushill family foursomes.

ROWING: World championahips (at Notingham). SPEEOWAY: British League: Reading v Wolves. National League: Newcastie v Ever

Char. TEXME: Prudential junior championship (at Eastbourna).

Middlesbrough's former Scot-

tish youth international, has

down a move to

Gary

Charlton Athletic.

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TENNIS

Old firm in final

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CYCLING: K

Volves. Nati xter.

Better placed was Tony Fitton's Scenario, in sixth place,

Eric Loizeau, capped a success-ful week's racing in the Southampton multihull grand prix on Saturday by further improving their record by 27 seconds for rounding the Isle of Wight to 3hr 42min 05sec. GOLF

Italian makes breakthrough with third title

Stefania Croce became the first Italian to win the British girls championship at West Kilbride yesterday, her superior short game overwhelming Sarah Bennett, of Colchester, 5 and 4.

Miss Croce, aged 16, whose father is a professional in Milan, did not lose a hole in the final. and single putted six times (p add this championship to the Italian and Spanish junior titles. She intends to turn professions in three years' time.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: C Stayn (SA) bt K Curren (US) 7-6, 7-6, Seni-finals: B Becker, West Germany, best J Canter, (US) 7-8, 7-8-5 Edberg (Swe) beat C Stayn (SA) 6-1, 6-2. The Italian began nervously with some early wild hooks but quickly settled into a rhythm when she holed from 12 feet at the second hole. She they stretched her lead at the long seventh, where an exquisite little chip rimmed the hole.

Miss Bennett, who caused the upset of the semi-finals by beating Susan Shapcott, the holder, 3 and 2, then saw her win and then used her serve-and-volley game to devastating short game fall apart, taking an untitly three strokes from short range at both the 11th and 13th. The delighted Miss Croce, who was given a far harder fight by Compliant of Tambailan Walk Mrs Lloyd, however, contin-ued to show her mastery over Shriver, the fourth seed, hitting a stream of winners from the baseline as she moved through Cornelius, of Tambridge Wells, on Saturday before registering a 2 and 1 victory, then finished the match on the 14th with the only hirdle of the final and then to meet Miss Navratilova in yet another confrontation between the world's two top players. declared:"It's the greatest win of BAY CRIPPET."

RESULTS: Sami-finals: \$ Croce (1) bt if J Cometius (Nevili), 2 and 1: \$ Semetit (Colchester) bt \$ Shepcott (Crowle), 3 and 2. Finst: Croce bt Bennett; 5 and 4.

Beveren-bound

Beveren (AP) - British for-ward David Fairclough, the former Liverpool forward, has signed for Beveren SK, of the Belgian first division. It will be Fairclough's second spell'on the continent - backet the present continent - he spent two seasons with Lacerne before joining Oldham Athletic last season-



Hamilton.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3044 DESERT NEARTS (18) 3-30, 5 16, 7 10, 9 05, Sector hookable Pictury of Iree particity DOJTO:

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Team and individual domination by Dutch By a Special Correspondent count, confirmed the decisive Finn Caspersen's horses, since buch victory by finishing sev-enth of the 41 starters from self while walking the course just

CARRIAGE DRIVING

After five days of happy, friendly competition on Ascol racecourse and in Windsor Park. Tjerd Velstra, the Dutch champion, has regained the world championship, which he lost to Laszlo Juhasz, of

Hungary. in 1984. Velstra and ljshrand Chardon, his team-mate, won the learn gold medal for the Netherlands by 35 points from

Hungary. Theo Weusthoff, the third member of The Netherlands team, whose score was not needed since only the best two

Iwelve nations. Hungary have the team silver medal on the strength of the scores of their two ex-world champions, Lazlo Juhasz and

Gyorgy Bardos, who finished third and fourth respectively, and the learn bronze medal went in West Germany.

self while walking the course just before the first competition, and finished in fourth place ahead of Great Britain. The British team suffered misfortune when George Bowman had to retire from the marathon with a horse apparently suffering from colic.

The Duke of Edinburgh was in sixth place after his presenta-tion and dressage but dropped The United States team relied to 20th after a steady trouble-on the scores of Mrs Deirdre free marathon. Peter Munt and Pirie and William Long, driving Alwyn Holder carried Briush

team hopes in Bowman's ab-sence and finished 19th and 21st respectively. Mark Weston, the youngest British competitor, competing as an individual with new horses this year, saved Britain's reputation by finishing twelfth, ahead of many more experienced drivers.

This has been a happy, well run championship in which only the performance of the British team has been below average. As host nation we seem courteously to have conceded the laurels to our guests.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

Charity Shield division: Basildon 0, Kingsbury 0; Brackneil 2, Lewes 1; Epsom and Eveil 1, Wembley 1; Finchley 3, Walton and Hershem 0; Hampton 1, Bildenieav 0; Leytonstone Blond 5, Maldeniead 1; EVERTON Scottish premier division ABERDEEN (2) 2 0 (0) HAADLTON CLYDEBANK (0) 0 1 (0) CELTIC DUNDEE (1) 3 0 (0) MERERDAN HEARTS (0) 1 0 (0) FALRTRK MTHERWELL (0) 1 1 10) ST MARREN AANGERS (2) 2 3 (0) DUNDEE UTD Scottish first division
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VAUXALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Barking 2, Wolingham 0; Car-shalton 1, Hayes 2; Dulwich 3, St Albans 1; Fambonaugh 2, Bognor 4; Harrow 0, Kingstonian 0; Hirchen 1, Bronkey 2; Slough 1, Wathanstow 0; Tooting and Mitcham 3, Windsor and Elon 0; Worthing 2, Beshops Stortford 6; Wycombe 3, Croydon 1; Yeovil 2, Hendon 1, First

Hershem C; Hampton 1, Billerieay C; Leytonshone Broot 5, Maddenheed 1; Southwick 0, Leyton Wingste 1; Statinas 0, Boreham Wood 0; Tibury 0, Oxford City 3; Unbridge 0, Grays Ath 2; Stavenage Boro 2, Leatherheed 0, Second division north: Aveley 2, Wohveton 1; Berthamsted 0, Collier Row 0; Chesham 1, Ratinham 0; Calpton 0, Barton R 0 (at Barton); Harnidgy Boro 5, Royston 0 (at Barton); Harnidgy Boro 5, Royston 0, Royston); Harnidgy Boro 5, Royston 0, Royston); Creshun 0; Herrichigg Switts 2, Herrei Hempsted 1; Hornchurch 2, Leithworth GC 1; Saffron Waldern 0, Tring 2; Vaudual Motors 0, Wiverhor 3, Second Girlston south: Cambersley 1, Flactwell Hearth 0; Dorkag 1, Chertsey 1; Egham 2, Met Police 2; Harefield 1, Feitham 0; Horsham 0, Humerford 1; Molesey 0, Rustip Manor 6; Newbury 1, Eastburne 1; Southall 3, Pelersfield 1 (at Barentford FC); Winnabale 3, Chertert SP Peter 4; Wolking 0, Banstaed Ath 0. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Barrow (), South Liverpool 2; Burton 3, Workington 1; Bucton 1. Marthe 2: Caernarion 1, Macclestield 1; Gainsborough 2, Choriey 1; Horwich 2, Mattock 4; Morecambe 1, Ringl 1; Mossiely 1, Bangor City 1; Cewestry 1, Worksop 0; Southport 1, Hyde 2; Witton 2, Goole 1. Hyde 2 William 2, GOGE 1. SOUTHERM LEACUE Premier division: Anachurch 1, Crawley 1; Basingstoke 2, Corby 0; Cambridge Chy 1, Wilenhall 2; Chelimstord 1, Radditch 0; Dantord 1, Aytestury 0; Farsham 3, Badworth 1; Gosport0, Dudley 0; Satisbury 1, Fisher 5; Shapshed 1, Folkestone 0; Witney 1, Bromsgrove 2; Worceser 2, King Lyrin 2; Midland division: Biston 1, Banbury 1; Buckingtam 1, Hadnegstord 2; Coventry Sporting 1, Weikingborough 0; Forvest Green Hovers 1, Grantham 1; Leamington 0, Skourbridge 2; Merthyr Tydfil 3, Halecoven 5; Moor Green 0, Laicester 2;

Rushden 3, Bridgnorth 3: Sutton Coldfield 1. Gloucester C 1; V S Rugby 2, Mile Cak Rovers 1. Southean division: Andover 1, Tranet 2: Contentuary C 3, Oravosend and Northfleet 1: Continuar 0, Waterloovillo 2; Orable 2: Continuar 0, Waterloovillo 2; Normineer (; commission), waterboowing 2; Dorchester (), Dunstable 2: Dover Att 2; Burmann and Hillingdon 0; Hestings T 1, Erith and Belvedere 1; Pocie 0, Chathern 1; Sheppey 0, Rules 1; Tonbridge 1, Woodford 2; Trowbridge 2, Ashford 3. Woodford 2: Trowbridge 2, Ashford 3. HALLS HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon 3, Supermarine 0; Fairford 1, Wailingford Q; Moreton 1, Rayners Lane 1; Moris Motors 1, Yate 1: Strapness 3, Abingdon 1; Shortwood 5, Boester Q; Thame 1, Parthil 5; Viking Sports 2, Pegesus Jun 4; Wantage 0, Hounslow 2: First division: Bishop'o Gerve 4, Kintbury Rangers 1; Carlenton 2, Avon Branford 0; Chellenham Sura: 2, Crencester 1; Cheltenham 2, Highworth 2; Chepeng Norico 0, Lambour Sports 2; Didoct 1; Purton 2; Easington Sports 2; Didoct 1, Purton 2; Easington Sports 4, Arinondsbury Greenway 2. Covenance Collings 4, Edglie: B A

COMBINED COUNTES LEAGUE: B A Weybridge 2, Ash Ukd 0; Chipslead 0, Godalming 2; Cobham 1, Merstham 1; Cove 3, Westheid 1; Cranleigh 0, Frimley Green 4; Farleigh R 2, Hardey Wintney 2; Frenham 3, Horley 0; Malden Vale 3, Chobham 1; Virginia Water 0, Malden 6.

NEXE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ampthill 1. Destonough 2: Arleady 0. Standord 3: Baldock 2. Northersphen Spencer 0; Brackley 1. Inthingborough 3: Kempston 0. Eyneshury 1; Raunds 1, Holbesch 0; St Neots 1. S and L. Cortby 2: Speking 2. Wootton 0; Stotlaid 2, Bourne 1.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mier division; Barnsteple 1, Radstock 3; Chard 2, Bristol C 0; Chippenham 0, Tsunjon 1; Clevedon 2, Dawlish 0; Europath 1, Bristol Manor Ferm 1; Listaerd Ath 2, Clandown 0; Melkishant 1, Bideford 3; Paulton 1, Minchead 1;

Phymouth Arg 0, Frome 2; Seltash 3, Weston-super-Mare 1; Torrington 3, Mangotsfield 0; Tiverton 1, Portway Brastol 4.

NORTHERN COUNTRES EAST LEAGUE: Preveier Givesion: Amittorne 1, Alheton 2, Bolper 0, Long Eaton 3; Bentley VW 0, Deneby 1; Brigg 3, Bridlington 1; Farsley Gettic 4, Eastwood 0; Harrogate 2, Guisley 2; Pontetract Cols 2, Boston 0; Sutton 1, North Ferriby 0; Theokley 0, Emtey 2.

HERTS Partoy of Theoremy & Emergy 2. HERTS SEMIOR LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bedmon Social 2 St Margaretsbury 2; Bovingdon 1 J and M Sports 2; Concerning Heath 4 Leaveaden Hosp 1; Leverstock Green 1, Wingala 3; London Cohery 5; Potlers Bar Grus 0; Mount Grace 2; Park Street 0; Rofs-Royce 4; Sandridge R 3.

BENSKINS SOUTH MIDLAND LEAGUE-Premier division: Cranfield 1. Pirton 1; Knebworth 0, Totterninoe 1; Langlod 1, Winslow 2. Milton Keynes Eore 3, Hoddeson 2; Shillington 1, Weiwyn Car-den Cay 1; Seby 4, Shelford 1; 51 FC 4, New Bradweil St Peter 1.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE Senior section: Beaconstield 0, Cor Casuais 0; Beckton 5, Upasas 3; Brimsdown R 1, Edgware 2; Daneon 0, Barkingside 2; Harwell 9, Crown and Manor 3; Pernant 2, Radhill 2; Yeading 2, Southgete Ath 0.

2. Net in 2 reading 2, sounges An L BASS HORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE First division: According San-ley 4. St Helens 2: Curzon Ashton 0, Kintor 2: Eastwood Hanley 1, Statytoridge Celic 0: Gloseop 2: Congleton 0: Intern 2: Burscough 1: Leek 0, Fleetwood 2: Leyisrd Motors 0, Citheron 1: Netherfield 0, Fladdiffe Borough 6: Penrith 4, Boote 1: Rossendale 0, Winstord 1.

RISH CUP: Ballymena 3, Dundels 0, Critionville 0, RUC 2; Coleraine 3, Larne 0, Crusades 4, Newry 1; Distillery 0, Linfled 2; Glenavon 4, Ards 2; Glentoren 2, Bangor 1; Portadown 1, Carrick 1.

The £200,000 transfer tag on Imre Varadi, the West Bronwich Albion forward, has forced Sheffield United out of the bidding.

seed from Czechoslovakia, while Mrs Lloyd quickly strode American, 6-4, 6-4. Only Miss Navratilova had any difficulty CRICKET Tour match

from bottom. The United States, who captured the bronze medal at the Olympic Games, compounded their defeat by the Russians by

SOUTHERN LEAGUE MIN Dallow Cape First round: Selssory v Trowbridge; Corby v Kinga Lynn; Hadnesford v Móor Green. VAIXIHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-

High price

against Australia for long peri-ods but losing to two first-half penalty corner goals scored against the run of play by Elspeth Clement.

FOOTBALL

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v New Zealanders Britannic Assurance **County Chempionship** (11.0, 110 overs minimum) CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Yorkshire COLCHESTER: Esaex Northamotonshire LORD'S: Middlesex v Hampshire

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire

TAUNTON: Somerset v Surrey HOVE: Sussex v Kent NUNEATON: Warwickshire Gloucestershire

WORCESTER: Worcestershire Leicestershire Young cricketers' international

BRISTOL: England v Sri Lanka

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP; Tot: Cheshire v Witshine; Million: Cumberland v Northumbeland; Christ Church: Oxfordshire v Dorset.

RUGBY	UNION	- <u>.</u>			• •			
rebel	aland	Toda	v's telev	THE TIMES MOND	nd radio	program	mes Edite	d by Peter Dear Peter Davalle
An anne an	6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.55; regional ni weather and tra 7.27, 7.57 and 8 national and india naws at 7.00, 7.1 8.30 and 9.00; si	Autor at Brown, News with Geott Meade at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, avs. 8.00 and 8.30; sport at fic at 6.57, 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at mational music at 7.55; and Jimmy S0, 8.00, Greaves's television port at highlights at 8.35. Op music a review Timmy MaBett.		• A coup for Yorkshire Television, undoubtedly, getting Lord Templeman to say something about the judiciary in SCALES OF JUSTICE (ITV, 3.30) when, for 30 years on Artists television, senior artists television, senior artificts television, senior ar	CHOICE Brighton's Grand Hotel. The other believes she failed because she was a woman, ar was thought to be a militant to boot. The prize for the programme's most simplistic judgment must surely go to the former judges' marshal who, criticizing judges for their remoteness, asks thetorically: "How do you know what realify is like when you wear a black the for dinner even evening ?".	Mt6 rifle, coos: "Isn't it beautiful !". • There's no end to the ambition of the playwright Peter Barnes, creator of Barnes' People. First came the duologues, then the duologues, Now it's the trios, and AFTER THE FUNERAL (Radio 3, 9.20pm) is the first of them. If we ever reach the quarter stage, Radio 3 will probably run out of cash because only Big Names are thought fit to be Barnes' People. Tonight, it's Seen y Comery, John Hurt, and Donald Pleasence, playing three rogues who look back on a in lifetime's pimping. The comedy is not so much black as grimy- grey, and, surprisingly, the whole	(Escenas romanticas: Alicia de Larroche, piano), Villa-Lobos (Adeus Ema, and Cancao do poeta do seculo XV111: with Benganza, mezzo), Tomasi (Trumpet Concerto, with Marsalis, soloist), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's composer: Cesar Franck, Duo on themes from Dalayrao's Guisstnanplayed by Dumay/Collard), L'Emir de Bengador (Bruno LaPlante, baritone), Trio Contertant in F sharp minor Op 1 for violin, cello, plano (Foerster Trio) 10.00 Scribes and Scholars: New London Consort perform works by Philip the Chancellor, Peter of Blos and anon 10.30 British Youth Orchestras:	Connery, John Hurt and Donald Pieasence in After the Funeral 9.45 London Baroque: Couperin (La Suttane), J B Quentin (Queituor in F, Op 15) and Couperin (La Superbe) 10.15 Jazz Revisited: with Steve Race (/) 11.00 Moura Lympany: plano recordings to celebrate her 70th bittiday. Schumann (Symphonic Studies). Chopin (Sonata No 3), 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. Radio 2 On medium wave. Stareo on
87 82.22.1	Roadshow at Ma Cornwell. 9.55 T Adventures of B and Rocky. Part Joanna Kirk with approach to the making pictures. The Adventures Builwinke and F Part four. (r) 10.50 School. (r) 10.50 Chris Lowe and J Carpenter, Includ News After Noor Chris Lowe and J 125 Regional ne weather 1.30 Pos Part See Heart A mag programme for	arazion, iffe cycle of salmon and the efforts being made to lure it back to the Thames. hard three, (r) 11.00 The Wuzzles. lart and Carboon series about six. lart and Carboon series about six. la new unusual bears 11.25 art of 11.30 About Britsin. Salling barges and the people who sail them. O Play 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Flaiph McTell with the X-Ray Fish. (r) Sue 12.30 Medicine Wattend to the tale of The Singer Who Lost His Voice. (r) wiss and stream 12.30 Medicine Wattend to the tale of The Singer Who Lost His Voice. (r) was and pazine 12.30 Medicine Wattend The dilemma facing individuats who know how to prevent itness but are faced with e hearing	BBC 2 BBC 2 BC 2	Ign of the downward thumb filer the bombing of CHANNEL 4 235 Film: As Long As You're Healthy" (1965) directed by and starring Pierre Etab. A comedy about a man who is equally ill at ease with the luxuries of modern life and on a simple camping holiday. 45 American Short Story: The Man That Compted Hadleyburg, proud of their high moral code, offend a passing stranger. The man decides to test their honesty. Starring Robert Preston and Fred Gwynne. (f) 30 Daniel" Days. Vera tries to involve evyone in her pian to help reconcile Julia with Marisa.	An Army wife, being shown an An Army wife, being shown an Streng, Weether, 6.10 Farming Week, An interview with a leader in the opticultural inclustry, 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business News, 6.45 Busin	Peter Davalle in a new series about the recently-widowed Sarah, caught between her difficult daughter and even more difficult mother (r) (s). 7.00pm News, 7.05 The Archera. 7.20 On Your Farm, 7.45 Science Now - In Pessing, Colin Tudge from IHEMER, Brest Oceaenographic Centre. 8.15 The Monday Play, Free by Nick Dear, starting Timothy West, Pauline Letts and Elizabeth Bell-Confusion and hostility for a leading industralist after a ransom ends his iddinapping ordeal. 8.45 Keleidosope. Arts magazine with Paul Vaughan. Includes comment on the film Chan is Missing, and Derek Walcott's Carithan Poetry New	Lydian Youth Orchestra (under Jonathan Butcher), with Emma Johnson (clarinet). Josephs (overture High Spirits), Can Davis (Clarinet Concerto), Beethoven (Symphony No 3) 12.00 Pied Piper: The late David Munrow with some street music (r) 12.29 Barbara Nissman: pieno necital. Franck (Prelude,Chorale and Fugue), Brahms (Three Intermel, Op 117), Prokoffev (Sonata No 3), 1.00 News 1.05 BBC Scottsh SO (under John Canarina), Dvorak (Carrival overture), Bernard Stevens (Choriamb), Norman Dello Joio (Triumph of St. Joan) 2.00 Prom Talk with Roger Wright, Includes contributions from Odaline de la Martinez, Relph Kirshbaum, Peter Dickinson and Geotfrey Norris (r) (s)	VHF. News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55 Cricket Scoreboard 7.50pm. 4.00am Coln Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Nigel Dempster 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.20 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Geraid Hamitton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and at 7.30 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special (BBC Big Band) 8.00 Dave Gelly with Jazz on record 10.00 The ABC Outz, Kan Bruce selts members of the public questions about sound recordings 10.30 Star Sound. Nick Jackson with IBm soundtrack requests 11.00 Brian Metthew presents Round Midnight from Etinburgh during the International Festival 1.00am Bill Rennells presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.
dulgence y Front	the East Neuk of (Ceetax) 4.28 Rep news. 4.30 Wait Till Your Fat Home. Carton se the theme of the generation gap 4 Drama serial abo young orphan gin Young orph	aise from Fifs. (1) Stewart 1.20 Themes Fifs. (1) news. gional 1.30 Film: Dentist in the Chair* (1960) starring Bob Monkhouse and Peggy ther Gets Monkhouse and Peggy ries on Cummings. Comedy about a dental student and his .50 Heidi. unwitting brushes with the college authorities. .50 Heidi. Directed by Don Chaffey. .50 Heidi. 3.25 Themes news headlines .50 Heidi. Store authorities. .50 Heidi. Directed by Don Chaffey. .50 Heidi. 3.30 The Young Doctors. .60 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of tha programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins. ss and carbor series. (1) 4.20 might be. She-Ra, Princess of Power. Animated science fiction fantasy series. as dented by inda new sales girl docen't realise the consequences when she complains about Christmas music being dayed in the store during October. Starring Sarah an; harinon; biffrent Strokes. 5.45 News with John Suchet	Corpses are discovered in glamorous Monte Carlo, everyone, except Chan and Number One son, are suspects. Directed by Eugene Forde. 10 Under Sall. A visit to Fiensburg'a Rum Regatta which celebrates the German port's long associations with the West Indian rum trade. This traditional event attracts sailing craft from all over Northern Europe. The negrator is Tom Salmon. (r) 30 Open Space: Homeland - Beyond the Synapogue. A documentary about Britain a oldest immigrant group - the Jewish community - and why it is now abrinking, as much as by 25 per cent in the last three decades, it is estimated by some. Filmed in the traditional heartand of the community - the East End of London where	 Alice. Mel is in a tizzy after he agrees to a group performing in his dimer during the local Arts Festival. Sienta, Piezze This week's programme features damsels in distress - Mae Marsh manaced by a caveman; Laatrice Joy facing a fete worse than death in a Jazz Age drama; and Glorta Swanson tied to the raitway tracks - to name but a few. The Pocket Money Programme. Financial advice for youngsters offered by their peers. Today's programme induces news of a building society that is run from a classroom; money from sport; and a studio fashion show(r) Summer Silver. An award- winning film capturing a day in the life of a small fishing community on the mentodes news of a 	 Richard Baker (8). 10.00 News; A Small Country Living, Jeanine McMullen on the delights of fiving in rural Britain (r). 10.30 Morning Striy: The Swimming Party by Jill Norris. 10.45 Daily Service (s). 11.00 News; Travel: Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Splisby in Linconshire (r) (s). 11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners' requests presents by John Mole. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Pattle Coldwell. 12.27 Counterpoint. Musical knowledge gutz cheired by Ned Sharrin (s). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Women's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Do it Yourself by David Halliwell. With Terry Molloy and Lois Daine. A bomb arrives in a rich man's 	American Colonies. Radio 3 On VFH only: - 6.35 Open University. Until 8.55am. Hamiet: European reception On medium wave only: -	Shostakovich (Suite, Op 6: Tenyel and Brown, pianos), Glazunov (excerpt from Act 1 of the ballet music for Raymonda), Beethoven (Sonata in A flat, Op 110: Gidels, piano), Rachmaninov (The Bells, with soloists Troitskays, Karczykowski and Krause), 4.55 News 5.00 Meanity for Pieesure: with Natatie Wheen 6.30 Organ music: David Sanger plays works by S S Wesley (Choral Song and Fugue), and Alfred Hollins (including A Trumpet Robertson reads Florence Tumer's story 7.30 Proms 86: Lontano (under Odaline de la Martinez), with Mark	Radio 1 Roadshow from Marazion 12,30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12,45 Gary Davies 3,00 Showe Wright 5,30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5,45 Bruno Brooks 7,30 Janice Long 10,00-12,00 John Peel. VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2- 4,00em As Radio 2, 10,00pm As Radio 1, 12,00-4,00em As Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE 5,00 Newsdeak 6,30 Professions 7,00 News7,00 Twenty Four Hours 7,30 Sarah and Company 8,00 News 3,00 Reflections 8,15 For Whom The Bell Tolls 8,30 Prebles Choice 10,00 News 10,01 Pro- fessions 11,00 News 1,00 Reflections 8,15 For Whom The Bell Tolls 8,30 Financial News 3,40 Look Aheed 8,45 Peebles Choice 10,00 News 10,01 Pro- fessions 11,00 News 1,00 News About Britah 11,15 Every Day A Holy Day 11,30 Riham 11,00 News 1,00 News 4,00 Britah 11,15 Every Day A Holy Day 11,30 Riham 11,00 News 1,00 News 1,00 Financial News 1,00 News 1,00 Ribor 1,20 Takung About Musc 2,00 Outlook 2,45 Lake Wobegon Days 3,80 Roto Newsree 3,45 Professions 3,45
	Hare. Music is pro- Tha Brass Band. 7.35 The Rock 'n' Roll 1971 - the year Br went decimal and Goolagong won ti Ladies' Singles at Winbledon. Musis memories are pro- among others, an Clapton and Geor Harrison duet. 8.05 What a Carry On. Compilation of clip the successful Ca series of comedie: 8.25 Wilderness Road. dresses up for the time since his grandmother's fur surprises all and s 9.00 News with Julia S and Frances Cove Regional news an weather. 5.30 Fighting Back. Pa of the five-episode serial starring Haz O'Connor. Viv has children back and	6.20 Barry Setback and the Big Wide World. Dramatized advice on the problems fain Evome he 6.35 Crossroads. Barry visits cal the boy in hospital and discovers the identity of his mother. Ge 7.00 The English House. Young National Trust. A Theatre players recreate a March, 1909, day in the life of the family and servants S. Cage 7.30 Connation Street. Ivy has a shock when Brian tells her some home truths' about Gel. (Oracle) B.00 Langley Bottoes. Comedy village. d rt three of arma rel a.30 Scales of Justice. The Judges. (see Choice) s.00 Return to Edes. Jily tries to warm Jake that Cassie is backmailing them.	only about 7,000 of the country's estimated 330,000 Jews now live - the programme examines the response to this decline in numbers. 00 Royal Heritage. In part six of his series on Britain's royal builders and collectors, Huw Wheldon examines the contribution of George IV with visits to the Brighton Pavilion and the private apartments of Windsor Castle, (7) 00 Hilary. Comedy series starting Marti Caine as Hilary, a costletorhahed television chat show researcher; 30 Rouh - The Fallow Deer. A documentary following a New Forest deer from the moment of his birth to the time he is earnest combat for leadership of the herd. (7) 30 Harty Goes to Edisburgh.	as a result of the rape read to disagreements within the tamity; and Annabelle is unhappy that Paul is going on the demonstration march. Her fears are well-founded because Paul and the other organiser are marched away by the police. 0 Kit Curran. Fortune seems	post. Did he sent it to himself ? 4.30 Kaleidoscope in Edinburgh. Michael Oliver reports from the festival city. 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 After Henry New series) Prunella Scales returns FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053	(Invitation to the Dance, ortich Berlioz), Donizatti (Concertino for cor anglas and orchestra, with Heinz Holliger as sotoist), Haydn (Trio in B minor, H X1 96, for beryton, viola and celio), Mozart (Divertimento in D major, 136) 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contr); Milhaud (Four dances, Saudades do Brasil), Granados (Hz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 6 (Hz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 6 (Hz/285m;1089kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1089kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1089kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1089kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1089kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1080kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1080kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1080kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1080kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1080kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285m;1080kHz/285kHz/285kHz/285m;) (Hz/285kHz/285kHz/285kHz/285kHz/285kHz/285kHz/2	Sung in Italian. BBC SO (under David Atherton-, BBC Singers, and soloists Lucy Shelton, William Cochran and Dale Dubsing 9.20 Barnes' People III: Sean 93kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radie 4F 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; V ION VARIATIONS 0.10 Ne Specifichian alg Beetrix Other 10.20-10.35 Wars's Way, 1.20pm leves, 1.30 Fint: Faces in the Dark 100 Portrait of s Legend, 3.30-4.00 Short fory Theatre, 5.15-3.45 Emmerdale fory Theatre, 5.15-3.45 Emmerdale fory Theatre, 5.15-3.45 Emmerdale fory Theatre, 5.15-3.45 Emmerdale fory Theatre, 5.15-3.45 Emmerdale for the the North, 6.30-7.00 Short 10.50-00 Held in Trust, 11-20 Crime Dask, 11.25 Late Call, 11.20 V.	AF 95.8; BBC Radio London Whose Baby? 11.20 Alberta Hunter in Concert. 12.25am Closedown, YORKSHIRE as London ext- YORKSHIRE as London ext- Cooleany, 9.50-10.25 Margue of a Leg- in 1.20 pheno News, 1.25 Heb Yourself. 1.30 Film: Sandwich Man. 3.20 Home Dooleany, 2.25 News, 3.30-4.00 Country Tractice. 5.15-3.45 Give us s Cit. 1.20 Sheara Easton Live. 12.20am- 1.20 Music Box. GRAMPIAN As London ex- GRAMPIAN cs London ex-
V V	Italian her at the squat we owner is taking stating stat	here the pps to 38 have have have thave base 10.00 News at Ten with Leonard Parkin and Martyn Lewis. Weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Return to Eden continued. 11.20 Heating Power. How lay heating is used as an atternative therapy. est. if caturing the work of the Centre for Heatin and Heating at St James' Church, Piccadily. 11.50 World Chess if friend, iscussed s. ERTAINMEENTS	Festival. Tonight he is out and about on the streets of the city meeting the personalities and reporting on the events, 55 Newsnight. The latest national and international news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day. With Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia O'Leary. 45 Open University: Gender and Race - The Urban Comprehensive. Ends at 12.15.	Glasgow and centred on George Square. 8 Commodilies. This final programme of the series about commodilies that are taken for granted examines the impact of the major multinationals on commodily producing countries. 9 Fred Wiseman: Basic Training. A documentary, made in 1970, watching chillian conscripts being trained by the Army for the Vietnam War. (see Choice) Ends at 12.30 C MAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Even & Soft Mats 4 300. Obstances The Soft Mats 4 300. Obstances	v New Zostanc, Gott Weish Protessional Championship. CHANNEL As London except Street. 10.30-10.35 Carbon. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Home Cookary. 1.35 Film Ghost Train", 3.18-3.30 Water Gar- den. 5.15-5.45 Sons & Deughters. 6.00 Channel Report & 15 Alexandra Naio. 6.30-7.00 People Like Us. 11.25 Sweeney. 1.22 Exas Cosedown. Setame Street. 10.30-10.35 Car- loon. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Home Cookery. 1.35 Film: Gnost Train". 3.10- 3.30 Water Garden. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Deughters. 4.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 People Like Us. 11.20 Sweeney. 1.22 Exas Construction Cookery. 1.25 Film: Gnost Train". 3.10- 3.30 Water Garden. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Deughters. 4.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 People Like Us. 11.20 Sweeney. 12.20as Company, Closedown. MTV WEST As London ex- Binet. 19.25-10.35 Film: Venetian Bird" 5.15-6.45 Horses for Courses. METAMORPHOSIS Steened Air Cond 2.36 8566 cf 741 9999. First Caul CC 240 7200 244 Hina 7 Davi Moo.571 6.58t 5.4 8.300 RETAMORPHOSIS	Smyrifs. 530 Criced. 6.00 Thenk Heav- ers for Maurice Chevalier. 7.00 Newyodion Sath. 7.30 Credits, 8.00 St Elsewhare. 9.00 Filmiaul Tramov. 10.55 Country Matters. 11.35 Propie to People, 12.55am Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 13.30-30 Fim: My Brother Jonatian" 5.15-5.45 Emmerciale Farm, 8.00 About Angle. 8.30-7.00 Survay. 11.20 I Hear the Bases. 12.18am In Conver- sation, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 5.50 Wazzles. 10.15 Jack Hoborn. 10.40 Little Rascals. 10.55-11.30 British Achievements. 12.00 News, 1.30 Film: A Stitch in Time". 3.15-3.30 Megic, Magic. 11.25 Extming the Phoems, 11.35 Con- tact. 12.55am, Jobinder 1.25 Consolown.	SORDER As London except 9.25-10.35 Feix the Cat. 1.20pm lews. 1.30 Feix Will Fenny, 3.30-4.00 ons and Daughters, 5.15-545 In oving Memory, 6.00 Lookaround, 5.30- .00 Take the High Road, 11.25 weansy, 12.25am Closedown, 130 Searne Street, 10.25-10.35 anton, 1.20pm Nows, 1.25 anton, 1.20 Finth Achievement, 1.25 anton, 1.30 Finth Malechirs and Reports, 1.30 Finth Malechirs and Reports, 1.30 Finth Malechirs and Now Reports, 5.36 Finth call com, 2.10 Point Regions, 3.30-4.00 Invi- tion to Remember, 5.15-5.45 Thar's based 2.30, 200 The 1.25 anton to Remember, 5.15-5.45 Thar's and Reports, 1.30 Finth Malechirs and Reports, 1.30 Finth Malechirs and Point Reports, 2.30 Finth call Co and ant Memory, 2.5 and 2.5 anton to Remember, 5.15-5.45 Thar's and Anton to Remember, 5.15-5.45 Thar's and anton to Remember, 5.15-5.45 Thar's anton to Remember, 5.15-5.45 Thar's and Anton to Remember, 5.15-5.45 Thar's anton to R	30. ALCLETFOR ALV SUMMER EXNILITION £2.40. ELGO CONCILITION £2.40. ELGO
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MONDAY AUGUST 18 1986

THE **** TIMES

SPORT

First published in 1785

Onus on Botham to perform like a conquering hero

By Jobn Woodcock **Cricket** Correspondent

30

lan Botham is back. Perhaps parily in deference to public demand, he has been included in the England learn for the third Test match againsi New Zealand, sponsored by Cornhill and starting at The Oval on Thursday. Lamb also returns, and Gooch has been retained despite his unavailability for the Austrahan tour. More surprisingly. the selectors have allowed themselves Willey again. Moxon, Pringle and Thomas are dropped.

The general impression will be that it looks more like an England side than some of the recent ones. Obviously Botham's presence has a lot 10 do with this. It is up to him now to show what he can still do. No doubt he will be cheered like a conquering hero when he comes out to bat or is called on to bowl. It will be splendid if he can perform like onc. The very prospect should fill the ground.

The side is a proper com-pliment to the New Zealandcrs. Priority has been given to beating them. Only Athey. French and Small have played fewer than 20 Test matches. The 12 players have won over 450 caps between them. and they contain three England caplains. The average age is

To judge by the runs he has been scoring for North-amptonshire. Lamb has benefited from his break away from the Test scene: Before being dropped during the series against India he had scored 285 runs in 11 firstclass innings at an average of 26. Since then he has scored 856 runs in only one innings more at an average of 95. Being left out may well have been the spur he needed. The regular members of the side get so much Test cricket these days that they do tend to take it all for granted.

In standing by Athey, who will go in first, and giving Willey another game, the selectors are at least being consistent. They seem determined to take Athey to Australia, and no doubt they will do if he can give the innings a start against Hadlee.

2				
AgeTests				
33	58			
28	7			
29	85			
29	47			
32	45			
30	84			
36	26			
34	36			
35	40			
	33 28 29 29 32 30 36 34	Age Tests 33 58 28 7 29 85 29 47 32 45 30 84 36 26 34 35		

27 27 G R Dilley (Kent) 27 G C Small (Warwickshire) 24 Averages

B N French (Notts)

(For current first-class season; not including matches continuing today)

INO R HS Ave J Lamb	or the pitch looks very dry, either Edmonds or Emburey will find himself doing the drinks on Thursday. The choice of Dilley confirms his present rating, which puts him ahead of Foster and Thomas.
C Small	Whether all three go to
E Emburey _ 17 1 261 75 16.31 H Edmonds _ 17 S 191 31 15.91	Australia, as well as Small.
R Dilley 19 6 133 28 10.23	will depend on the number of
signifies not out	fast bowlers to be taken, either
Bowling	three or four. Foster is doing
O M H W Ave	himself no barm at the mo-
E Emburey 313.3 113 574 26 22.07	mcot, picking up a lot of
C Small 510.3 119 1438 65 22.12	
R Dilley	wickets for Essex.
W CHILLING 01 20 131 0 23.10	

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He will be Gooch's fifth mances in the last two and a different opening partner in six Test matches this sommer, half months that have been horrendous even allowing for the fact that India and New but they can both be heartened by what happened when they Zealand are no longer the went in together in the second push-over they sometimes used to be. This time Gatting of the one-day internationals against New Zealand at Old can have few complaints with Trafford a month ago. the side he has been given.

England lost their first The case for omitting wicket then at 193, and in Gooch has been resisted, and making 142 not out Athey showed just how well he can Botham will be on his mettle. By choosing Botham the sclecplay. He has no sort of a Test tors have transferred the presrecord, but in giving him another chance the selectors sure from themselves to him. His many supporters will will have been influenced by expect the world of him, more than is fair I fancy. His bis workmanlike method and bowling figures since his suspension ended - two for two somewhat dubious decisions he has had recently one in the second Test against 263 in 57 overs - are scarcely India, the other at Trent auspicious; yet he is within a Bridge last Monday.

single wicket of equalling Den-nis Lillee's Test record of 355. England's No 6 at Trent His hitting has been phenom-Bridge was Pringle. Their number seven at The Oval - enal. There will be high drama will be Willey, presumably to at The Oval, weather reduce the risk of Botham permitting.

Mansell has to walk home

By John Blunsden

Alain Prost climbed to within two points of Nigel being left high and dry Mansell, the world championperhaps 30 not out but withship leader, yesterday by win-ning the Austrian Grand Prix out a partner. The alternative was to hang on to Pringle, or. at Zeltweg, a high-speed race run in such intense heat that as I had hoped to give a chance to de Freitas or Capel car after car had to be (if he really looked the part for abandoned. the TCCB XI last week).

Willey has to be seen now as a

candidate for Australia, where

they may think that he would

come in useful at "the bits and

pieces." like blocking up an

end in the one-day games.

That was the idea in West Indies, though it never quite

Unless Botham is to be

contributed to several perfor-

worked out

Prost's Marlboro McLaren-TAG was the only car to complete the 52 laps, Michele Alboreto's Ferrari leading the distant chase to the chequered flag more than a lap in arrears. With Stefan Johansson taking third place, it was by far the best result of the season for Ferrari.

given the new ball, to the It was also the best day yet exclusion of Small or Dilley, in the relatively short career of or the pitch looks very dry, Carl Haas's team of Lolawill find himself doing the drinks on Thursday. The choice of Dilley confirms his present raing, which puts him Fords, who picked up their first championship points, with Alan Jones and Patrick Tambay claiming fourth and fifth places respectively. head of Foster and Thomas.

For several other teams, however, it was a desperately disappointing race. Hopes had been high at the start for Benetton, for whom Teo Fabi-hadclaimed pole position.

At the start Berger shot straight into the lead to the delight of the Austrian crowd, and with Fabi tucked in behind mcot, picking up a lot of wickets for Essex. If this England side fails, as most of the others have this him they quickly outpaced the rest of the field, led by Prost season, then we really shall know we are bad. Some mercurial selecting bas and Mansell, who

RESULTS: (52 laps, 191.99 miles): 1. A Prost (Fr), McLaren-TAG, 1hr 21min 22.531sec (average speed 141.56mphi): 2. M Aboreto (h) Ferrari, one lap behind; 3. S Johansson (Swei Ferrari, 2: 4. A Jones (Aus), Lola-Ford, 2: 5. P Tambey (Fr), Lola-Ford, 2: 6. C Danner (WG), Arrows, 3: 7. G Berger, (Austrie), Benetton-BMW, 3: 8. H Rothengatter (Neth), Zakspeed, 4: 9. K Rosberg (Fin), McLaren-TAG, 5: 10. R Arnoux (Fr), Ligier, 5: 11. P Ghinzani (K), Osella-Atta. World championship stand-ings: 1. N Mansel (GB), Williams-Horda, 55pts; 2. A Prost (Fr), McLaren-Porsche, 53: 3. A Senna, (Br), Lotus-Renault, 48: 4. N Piquet, (Br), Williams-Honda, 47: 5. K Rosberg (Fin), McLaren-Porsche, 19: equal 6. J Laffite (Fr), Ligier-Renault, 14: 8. S Johansson (Swe), Ferrari, 12: 10. G Berger (Austria), Benetton-BMW, 6: 11. M Brundle (GB), Lota-Ford, 4: equal 13. T Fabi (N), Brabham-BMW, J Durnties (GB), Lota-Ford, 2: equal 7. P Streiff, (Fr), Lola-Ford, 2: e

McLaren-Porsche, 72; 3, Lotus-Renault, 50; 4, Ligier-Renault, 28; 5, Ferrari, 26; 6, Benetton-BMW, 8; 7.



First-class Prost: the Marlboro-McLaren stamp of anthority

he needed a replacement con-Now it was Prost and Keke trol-box for his engine's management system, and he lost four laps before be was back in the race again and running as healthily as ever. The fastest race lap was to be

Berger's stop put Mansell into the lead but Prost, who had stopped for tyres on lap 22, went to the front when Mansell made his own stop six laps later.

Nelson Piquet, the winner of the previous two grands prix, was not proving a match for Mansell this time, and he was a distant fourth even before be brought his Williams-Honda in for its first stop after only 18

World records confirm Donkova's rise

G

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Cologne

It did not need a crystal ball ran 12.37, before coming here, to see that Jordanka Donkova, The weather was perfer st of Bulgaria, was going to break the start of the meeting for the heat, and there was a slight the 100 metres hurdles world following wind when she ran 12.34 seconds. She said afterrecord soon. But to break it twice inside an hour here wards: "I knew then that if the yesterday simply emphasized her current pre-eminence in an event in which she was not weather stayed the same 1 could do even better." And even national record-holder a even a 0.40 metres per second head wind in the final did not month ago.

stop her taking the record That accolade belonged to Ginka Zagorcheva, who was second yesterday. But, after even further down. Miss Donkova will not run again until the European championtaking 0.02 seconds off her own and Grazyna Rabsztyn's world record of 12.36 seconds ships in Stuttgart in 10 days' time. But she said that if the in the heat, Miss Donkova took the record to 12.29 in the weather conditions were similar she feels that she can get final, winoing by three metres close to 12.10 seconds. It needed those two fine runs by Miss Donkova to

from Miss Zagorcheva. Miss Donkova first came to relegate Said Aouita to second prominence io 1982 when she place in the proceedings in this set four national records, the best of which was 12.44 seconds, and fioished second latest Mobil Grand Prix meeting. But the Moroccan had another extraordinary run in in the European championships, and seventh in the pentathion, at which she scored a creditable 6,187, in the 3,000 metres, even better than in Zurich last Wednesday. This time Aouita was only 0.13 sec outside Henry 1983. But her hurdling lan-guished in that and the follow-Rono's world record, and this is surely another case for ng year because of severe ignoring the crystal bail. knee problems. These she has had since since 1980 and they frenctic than in Zurich, with a her time down to 13.24 seconds last year, good enough for only 50th place io the 2.31.24 first kilometre here. The pacemakers had dropped out by two kilometres, in 5.04.75, and only Paul Kipkoech was able to stay world. Meanwhile, Miss Zagorcheva had taken the Bulgarian record with 12.42

Miss Donkova retrieved the national record with 12.40 at the Goodwill Games in Moscow just over a month ago. one of only four competitions that Miss Donkova had at the beginning of the season. She then went back into training and emerged in this last week. with the will and the form to do even better. She ran 12.38 seconds io Budapest last Mon-day, 12.36 in Vienna last Wednesday, equalling Miss Rabsztyn's record in Warsaw in 1980. Then, in Berlin on Friday night, Miss Donkova

Budd managed to end a bleak

missing a world record by a fraction. This time he clocked 7.32.23. But, with two weeks back on the training track during the European championships, Aouita will be preparing for Steve Cram at the 1,500 metres in Brussels on September 5. Sydney Maree finished off yesterday's proceedings in the 1,500 metres with victory in 3.32.56.

Results, page 27

The initial pace was less

with Aouita, and then only

until the last lap when the

Moroccan ran right away, for

the third time in 10 days

Budd finds perfect response to Wade By Cliff Temple

characteristic way, with Mrs Wade predictably poised at her shoulder, the final blow seemed about to fall down the back straight when the Commonwealth champion moved ahead. But this time, Miss Budd was able to to. · SD0

In her last competitive

appearance before the Euro-

pean championships in Stutt-

gart next week, a poor result could have further under-

mioed her coofidence and

raised questions as to whether

she should still double up at 1,500 and 3,000 metres. As it

was, her time of 4min 05.56sec

re-established her as a con-

tender, while Mrs Wade ran

her fastest time this season of

In a rather flat inter-national, one of the other highlights was the hurdling of

Sally Gunnell, the Common-

wealth title-holder, who

clocked her fastest time to win in 13.1 lsec, while in the high

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Rosberg out on their own and seemingly heading for a poor compensation for such a promising performance.

two cars during the morning Commonwealth Games gold warm-up meant that Riccardo medal winner, over 1,500 Patrese took over Derek metres at Hendon yesterday in Warwick's car. he HFC women's

McLaren one-two on the circuit where Prost had been victorious in 1983 and 1985. Then the Frenchman slowed with three laps to go, but then bis car picked up again within seconds. But not Rosberg's: almost within sight of six championship points he pulled off the track, climbed out, and Not for the first time, Zola

walked disgustedly back to-wards the paddock area.

spell in her career in dramatic It was a dismal day for the Brabham team. Trouble with fashion when she outsprinted Kirsty Wade, the double



GOLF

By Mitchell Platts

15 feet for a birdie at the first extra hole to overcome Hugh Bajocchi, of South Africa, and Lee Trevino, of the United States, in a sudden-death finish to the Benson and Hedges International Open on the Fulford course in York yesterday.

each started out two strokes James, who had missed a behind James (70), both comchance from three feet to win

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Mark James boled a putt of the title on the 18th bole, piled rounds of 68 to finish alongside their rival. They earned £30,000 for his first totalled 274, which is 14 under victory on English soil since he became a professional in 1976. Bajocchi was first to par, while Gordon Brand junior finished strongly with three birdies in the last four putt at the opening extra hole, but after he had missed from 20 feet so Trevino left his put short from a similar distance. boles to complete a 71 which was one shot too many for him to be involved in the play-Trevino and Baiocchi, who off

Trevino was first to finish setting the target, but Baiocchi matched his total so leaving James requiring a birdie at the

long 18th to win. Trevino, visibly dis-appointed, had failed to make progress over the last six holes following an encouraging sequence of four birdies in six holes from the seventh. He was also involved in a fair amount of drama at the last when he squirted his second shot from out of the trees across the fairway. The ball struck a spectator and laid out the unfortunate individual. In fact it proved to be a lucky break for Trevino because the ball ricocheted back

out towards the fairway, so leaving him a shot of about 110 yards. However, he was unable to get up and down from there and Baiocchi also failed to make his birdie at the

last. The South African had moved through the field with an exciting outward half of 32, which is four under par, and a birdie two at the 10th. He dropped a shot at the long 11th but he missed the chance of a two from six feet at the short 14th. At the last Baiocchi mis-cued his second sbot but, still with a chance from 15 feet to break the deadlock, he missed the putt.

James had appeared to be the most unlikely challenger following an indifferent start when be dropped shots at three of the first seven holes.

three of the first seven holes. LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB un-less stated): 274: M James, 65, 70, 69, 70 (won play-off); H Baioochi (SA), 66, 70, 70, 66; L Travino (US), 66, 67, 73, 68, 275: G Brand unior, 65, 67, 72, 71, 276: J O'Leary (Ir), 68, 69, 72, 69; I Woosnam, 71, 68, 70, 67; M MeNuity (Zim), 68, 69, 72, 67, 72; C O'Connor funfor (Ire), 72, 65, 72, 68, 278: J M Canizares (Spa), 68, 72, 68, 278: J M Canizares (Spa), 68, 72, 68, 70; H Leé, 58, 59, 71, 67, 78; N Fakto, 71; 70, 71, 67, 280; M Roe, 67, 72, 70, 88, 281: G Marsh (Aus), 70, 72, 70, 88, 281: G Marsh (Aus), 69, 71, 71, 70; B Wattes, 72, 69, 71, 69; V Fentandez (Arg), 67, 74, 72, 68, 282; J Heggarty, 59, 69, 70, 74; H Clark, 65, 73, 70, 71; J Hawkes (SA), 69, 72, 74, 67, 282; P Walton (Ire), 70, 71, 73, 72, 67; T Gale (Aus), 58, 78, 71, 68; J Anderson (Can), 74, 68, 72, 70, 73, 69; O Settberg (Swe), 68, 73, 72, 70,

Tyrrefl-Renault, 6; 8, Lola-Ford, S; 9, Brabham-BMW, 2; 10, Arrow-BMW,

were soon locked in close combat over third position. Berger remained in front beyond quarter distance, then Fabi suddenly moved abead. Fabi suddenly proved ahead, only to slow right down within seconds before heading for his

pit and retirement. Berger remained well in control antil his mid-race pit

stop, but instead of just tyres

abandoned his JPS Lotus with a persistent misfire, and Piquet gone, Mansell looked well set to reinforce his championship claims, but at the end of 33 laps he passed

the pits with a rough-sounding engine, not to reappear; he parked his car at the side of

the track and walked home.

French staying power

MOTOR CYCLING

Francorchamps. Belgium (AP) - The French team of also on a Honda, by seven laps on the hilly four-kilometre track in the wooded Ardennes. Coudray, Igoa and Vieira Coudray and Igoa further extended their lead on top of yesterday won the 24-hours of Francorchamps endurance Riding a Honda RF 750.

the endurance world championship tables. The leaders averaged 149.7 they outpaced the team of kilometres per hour in the race; which saw 24 of the 56 Jean-Lou Battistini and Thierry Espie, of France and Richard Hubin, of Belgium, -teams drop out.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Sanderson ruled out

Tessa Sanderson has with-drawn from the European championships, which begin in Stuttgart next Monday. The Olympic and Commonwealth javelin champion, who beat her main England rival; Fa-tima Whithread, to win the Commonwealth Games gold medal in Edinhurgh last month, is ruled out by an ankle injury.

Scheduled to compete for England yesterday in an inter-national match at Hendon, Sanderson has been advised by doctors not to compete for the rest of the season and will now miss the much-awaited meeting with Petra Felke, the East German world record holder.

Holding on

Buford, Georgia (Reuter) -Betsy King, of the United States, scored a one-under-par 71 to maintain her lead after three rounds of the women's world championship of golf at the Pine Isle Country Club. King, on 208, finished the day two strokes ahead of Mary Beth Zimmerman, who surged into second place with the day's best round, a six-underpar 66.

laps. Soon after half distance Piquet was at his pit again, this time to retire.

while Warwick himself did not With Avrton Senna having even make the race. Martin Brundle's Data

General Tyrrell was an early retirement in a cloud of engin smoke when running just out side the top 10, Johnny Dum fries suffered engine trouble with his JPS Lotus, and Jonathan Palmer also retired

with a smoking engine. CYCLING Victory for

Emonds

gium race as a second, Jef

Lieckens, won the final stage

Lieckens beat Eddy Planckaert and Johan Capiot in a mass sprint at the end of the final 233-km stage.

in a sprint finish.

He was slow off the grid and It was the clash which did one of the first retirements,

international.

not happen at the Common-wealth Games, when Miss Budd was declared ineligible, and it is quite possible that the result in Edinburgh might have been different It was Mrs Wade, rep-resenting Wales in the match against England, Poland, and Scotland, who was really seek-

ing the race, and Miss Budd (worried, she admitted, after ber recent poor form) had actually sought to switch to the 800 metres. But as she bad originally been selected for that, and then changed to 1,500 metres, the team management for once was not willing to comply with her Olen, Belgium (AP) - One Belgian, Nico Emonds, yes-terday won the Tour of Bel-

jump. Diana Davies cleared her best beight of the season, request. But she bore the pressure well. After leading in her 1.92 metres, in second place.

ROWING All-the-way British inched out at finish By Jim Railton

the water conditions were very good; and from the first race there was drama and excep-tional competition in the heats of the men's lightweights and women's heavyweights. The first race - a heat of the men's lightweight single sculls

- brought together three exceptional scullers in an event in which only one qualifies directly for Friday's semi-finals while the remainder are banished to Wednesday's repêchages. The line-up included Peter

favourite on form; Raimund Haberl, of Austria, who has twice been world champion; and Bjarne Eltang, of Den-mark, who also has been twice world champion and who broke Steve Redgrave, of Brit-ain, in this year's Diamonds' at Henley Royal Regatta.

Eltang gave up the ghost halfway down the course. Haberl, aged 36, wore the Australian down for his first defeat of the season in the last 500 metres. Haberl first won this title a decade ago in Villach in his native country. The other heat winners vesterday were an impressive Glen Floria, of United States, and a surprised Mark Emke, of The Netherlands.

Britain's men's lightweight cooceded just one, inflicting coxless four were in another on the Australians their first defeat in eight matches on thriller in which they were drawn against Australia

The world championships United States, Hungary and began on a perfect note at Japan. Three qualified for the Nottingham yesterday. The semi-finals but Britain and sun cbased away the Australia decided to press for morning's threatening clouds; psychological advantage. The Australians, after winning if Lucerne, were beaten by the Britons for the Commut-wealth Games gold medal. Britain led, from start to Frich with the transfer

finish, rating bigh, but could not dispatch the Australians, who inched back to within 4 hundredths of a second at the finish, with United States in third place. There was no love lost if

this heat, nor was there in the men's lightweight double sculls. This time Britain's Out Smith and Allan Whitwell were drawn against the French

world champion combination of Crispon and Renault and again three were to qualify for the next round. The British and French were at each other's throats, there being only four-hundredths of a second between them with 500 metres to go, before the

British stretched out to win by a third of a length. Britain's men's lightweight cight, together with the women's coxed four and coxless pair, were relegated to Wednesday's repéchages for a

last chance to reach next weekend's finals. • A proposal from the Soviet Union to expel South Africa from the International Rowing Federation was defeated by 69 votes to 28, with four abstentions, io a secret ballot at congress on Saturday. Results, page 71



Wilander: tired

l'ime out

top tennis player, is planning to take a two-month break from the game. The world No. 2, who admitted he was

October. Gough signs

United's Scottisb inter-national defender, for a fee of around £700.000.

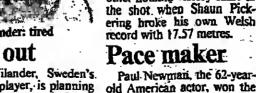


tired of playing after a surprise defeat in last month's Swedish Open, says he will make his decision after the United

States Open and could be unavailable for his country's Davis Cup semi-final tie against Czechoslovakia in

Tottenham Hotspur yesterday completed the signing of Richard Gough. Dundee

Earlier report, page 28



old American actor, won the Lime Rock Bendix Transof his closest rival.

American motor race on Saturday. Driving a Nissan 300 ZX, he averaged 91.049 mph for the 66 laps and finished less than half a second ahead

Running riot Canterbury, a New Zealand

provincial side scored an emphatic 30-10 victory over the touring Australian rugby union team at Lancaster Park on Saturday. The New Zea-landers scored four tries and

lour,

• . •

Antonie, of Australia, the